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STUDIES OF CHILD LIFE.



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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS.

NAMES OF WINNERS OF PRIZES OFFERED TWO WEEKS AGO.

er and Award to Lip-Reading Puzz

Out of the thousands of persons who were interested in the scientific feature of that curious lip-reading puzzle the case and unanimity with which they picked out little Matthew as the first boy on the top row encouraged them to tackle the next, and by a large majority Matthew, Alfred and Eastman were located on the top row, Richard, Theodore, Luke and Oom on the second row, with Hisswald, Shirmer, Pletcher, Arthur and Alden below. From among those who gave all or nearly all the names correctly, the five \$1 prizes are awarded to:
Florence Fye, 514 California street, Los Angeles, Donald S. Richards, 1254 Flower street, city.
Hazel Beck, El Monte, Cal.
Eva Alden, Long Beach, Cal.
Ruth Randall, Highland, San Bernardino county, Cal.
Solutions to Leap-free Puzzle Game.

ns to Leap-frog Puzzle Game.

Our young pumients discovered a great variety of ways by which the seven little black and white frogs might be made to hop about the diagram, according to rules, and eventually find resting places on their respective colors. Very few, however, succeeded in working out the shortest method which moves the frogs to desired positions in just twelve moves, as follows:

24 to 48, 54 to 52, 57 to 22, 48 to 41, 52 to 69, 11 to 56, 41 to 3, 7 to 3, 56 to 47, 66 to 52, 26 to 32, and 37 to 58.

The five \$1 primes for best answers are awarded as follows:

wa:
Harvey Harrison, 821 Hinton street, city.
Margaret Hill, 145 South Grand avenue, city.
Janie Robertson, Arroyo avenue, Pomona, Cal.
Harold B. Lucas, 254 Marengo place, Pasadena,
P2ixabeth Hills, box 223, Redondo, Cal.

BOY ATE THE APPLES.

A writer in Youth tells of an experience that happened to a United States Senator who is food of making his lunch at the Capitol out of apples. One day he sent a page with a note to his clerk, saking him to send a couple of apples by the bearer. An hour passed and the boy did not return. At length, when the Senator could stand the pangs of hunger no longer, he sent for the page.

in't any answer to your note," the boy

"There wann't any answer to your note," the boy declared.
"But where are the apples the clerk gave you?" questioned the Senator.
"Why, Senator," said the page, "I ate the apples. The clerk handed me two, and I thought he gave them to me for bringing the note."

JUST BOY.

Just boy, not a bum, nor a rowdy, Not a kid, not a sizey—O no, But a boy, with a "Whoop!" and a "He That boy who makes everything go.



from being pulled to pleces by the brought to the express office, where their homes. One of the degs was the other became so lonescene it made friends with the cat, which but the cat finally give in to the it the dog, which stayed by it come allow strangs people or dogs to come around the dog stastries to drive them away. They a on a large bread basket, where the two little children. Their affection wonderful. The dog's name is Ra Tom.—[Cincinnati Commercial Tribs

name is Ray a

TABBY AND HER KITTE "Come here, May, said mama. What do you think I saw? Tabby had three kittens in the bashe I love the haby kittens. They are m Two are black, one is black and whit The baby kittens have not opened that They do not need to see yet. When Tabby teaches them to walk man ones.

ther end, winding the twine is it will lead him upstairs and hrough cracks in the door, sanisters and so on. At the end you should previ-lessant surprise like an Easte

THE PLAIN HISTORY OF A BOY-HIS BALLOON ASCENSION



Papa meets a lady friend. The balloon man also bas a lady friend. Baby has designs of his own.

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GYNNETH, By a Spe

SCENSION



INNETH, THE FOOLISH.

OF THE MAN WHO HAD KNOWLES

By a Special Contributor.

time a great many years ago, a poor me of Gynneth was in the field tend-hoe. Now the flock of sheep did m; he was simply the shepherd, and he one at that, for he was always building reaming of what he should do when he tend of looking after his sheep; conse-tione and he went to drive them into-ad often strayed far away, and it took to find them.

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such in love with a beautiful prince her riding by in a magnificent coilk-white horses, with her father,

with he had never seen, in all the wa

milk-white borses, with her father, the shought he had never seen, in all the world, satisful as she.

Is was sitting on a big rock on the side of a he was rich so he could marry the princess, sught he heard someone calling him. The to come from under the rock, and it was at low. So up Gynneth Jumped and looked all he could see no one; then, as the voice was him he hent and looked under the rock. He ching, but he heard the voice very distinctly assured and asked what he could do.

iry, and the voice, "and long, long years ho was the seventh son of a seventh son shut hele in the hillside, by rolling this big it, because I had done something which dislaterated had been as a seventh son came along, for only he could account the could seventh son came along, for only he could

knows that seventh sons of seventh many powers that other people do not th, who was a seventh son of a seventh push with all his might against the big it began moving, and it finally rolled hillisde, and a wee little bit of a fairy, nan's hand, jumped out and began danc-green.

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topped, and, coming up to Gynneth, who
diss looking at him all this time, said:
rewarded for what you have done." He
to the hole again and brought out a little
garger than he was himself, and gave it
ganeth was very much disappointed, betoped that the fairy would give him money;
and politely thanked the little man.
the fairy, "is a branch of the Tree of
he it home and plant it in one corner of
and whenever you want to know anything,
tree and it will tell you."
o had been gazing at the branch, looked up
ry a question, but he was nowhere to be
th took the tree and planted it as he was
ener of his garden.
cang, when he got up, he hastened to the
tere was the little tree, and it had a tiny

e good to eat," said Gysneth; so he next a bite of it. As he did so, he heard "I am the Apple of Wisdom; eat of me be truly wise." but as wisdom only comericate, and as experience is usually bites not pleasant to the taste; so Gynneth co he had taken and threw the apple

g he wanted to do was to marry the prinse was very good and lovely, besides being
there were a great many suitors for her
were all sons of kings and rich men, and
a the most gorgeous manner possible.

We that he, a poor shepherd, could stand
a his ranged, dirty clothes, and as he must
order to buy new clothes, the first qu wilcon
res was how to get a lot of gold.

In he made from chemicals, just as well as
arch, if you only know what chemicals to
the tree told him to take certain chemio heat and mix them, he hastened to do as
and presently he found he was able to
unt of gold he wasted.

Inself a beautiful house and hired a numis to wait on him, and he had made the
and costily clothes; then he presented himKing and asked him for the hand of the

aid that the Princess should choose for of the suitors she would have; so all was to take his place among them, and

were all jealous of Gynneth, for he had so money than they, but they did not let him enause they wanted to find out how he had they flattered him and made much of him, Gynneth had refused to eat of the apple, he flation of Silence, so he told them how to mid in a short time they had as much as he, had better taste and knew how to wear their way from the smiles of the Princess. I assessed the said to himself, "that the fi forder to distinguish myself, and bring rincess's notice." He thought for a while, the had said and ran out to the tree, crying: have it!" So he asked the tree to tell him oil the weather; "for," said he, "if in this it is nearly always summer, I can cause a to rise, the Princess will think me a very in, indeed."

'no one but myself shall know how to do this wond

"no one but myself shall know how to do this wonderful thing."

Nevertheless, he was such a heedless youth that he could not wait to find out where the Princess was, but needs must raise a storm at once.

He called on the four winds, and the rain clouds came up and obscured the sub, and there fell such a torrent of rain as had never been seen before in that country; the lightning flashed and the thunder shook the earth with its mighty crashes.

The Princess had set apart this day to go and see an old woman who had been her nurse, and who was lying very ill in her home, many miles away.

It was the Princess's idea to bring this nurse, whom she loved very dearly, back with her to the palace, where she could be well taked care of; so she had a litter prepared, and twelve men were sent to carry it.

The old woman was carefully lifted onto it, and the journey home begun; the Princess riding by the side of her old nurse on a heatiful white charger.

They were about half way to the palace when, without any warning, this fearful storm ardse. The horse was frishtened and charged into the men who were carrying the litter, which they, in their terror, dropped. The Princess was thrown id the ground, but fortunately was not hurt, but the poor did nurse was so badly frightened that she died there in the woods.

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Gynneth was very sorry that he had so displeased her, and longed to do something to atone for his rashness.

Now, there was one fruit of which the Princess was revy fond, and that was irrawheries, but for some reason they would not grow in his produced to the sea of the produced to

roadside and do all the hard work of the city were transformed into well-to-do people with money in their pockets.

How pleased Gypneth was, and how people flocked to a him honor. "Surely, now," he said, "the King will welcome me as his son."

Soon, however, there was great trouble in the city, and the Princess had a hard time to get any food to eat. All the servants of the palace went away because they had become rich, and there was no one left to wait on her. The fathers who tolled in the fields and orchards, and supplied the city with fruits and vegetables; the butchers who killed and prepared the cattle and brought the meat to market; the dairymen; even the men who sold water in the streets; all were rich now, and did not need to work; so they sat down and folded their hands and hade the rich people wait on themselves.

The beantiful gardens of the city were dying for want of care; the streets, which had always been kept so clean, were dirty and filled with rubbish; all was trouble and disorder.

Gynneth was horrified when he found what he had done, and hurried to the tree to learn how he might restore order once more; but even though he changed fill the poor back to their former positions, he could not bring again the spirit of peace and contentment to their hearts; they had tasted the loys of a life of idleness and were very bitter against Gynneth for not letting them remain as they were. They even threatened to kill him. In terror he fied to the King for protection.

"Art thou truly the man who hath done this thing?" demanded the King.

"Yea, even I," answered Gynneth in four and trembling; "but I sought only to do good."

"Thou must die, nevertheless," said the King; "the kingdom is not safe whilst thou art alive. Thou hast the knowledge to do many wonderful things, but thou dost lack the wisdom to rightly use it. Thou art a veritable plague spot, a breeder of discord and trouble. Take him away," he said to his men, "and behead him."

ESTHER WINTON BLAKE.

ANIMALS AT SCHOOL.

Is there anything which, without great violence to language, may be called a school of the woods? In the kin hands and ran out to the tree, crying the it!" So he asked the tree to tell him the weather; "for," said he, "if in this is hearly always summer, I can cause a rise, the Princess will think me a very indeed."

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young marsh hawk which we read about used to play at striking leaves or bits of bark with its talons; kittens play with a ball, or cob, or stick, as if it were a mouse; dogs race and wrestle with each other as in the chase; ducks dive and sport. In the air as if escaping from a hawk; birds pursue and dodge each other in the same way; bears wrestle and box; chickens have mimic battles; colts run and leap; fawns probably do the same thing; squirrels play something like a game of tag in the trees; lambs butt one another and skip about the rocks; and so on.

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In fact, nearly all play, including much of that of man, takes the form of mock battle, and is to that extent an education for the future. Among the carnivora it takes also the form of the chase. Its spring and motive are, of course, pleasure, and not education; herein again revealing the cunning of nature—the power that conceals purposes of its own in our most thoughtless acts. The est and the kitten play with the live mouse, not to indulge the sense of cruelty, as some have supposed, but to indulge in the pleasure of the chase and of capture, and unconsciously to practice this feat. The cat rarely plays with a live bird, because the recapture would be more difficult, and might fall. What fisherman would not like to capture his big fish over and over again, if he could be sure of doing it, not from cruelty, but for the pleasure of practicing his art.3—[Century.

PARROT SWALLOWS STONES.

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[Des Moines Register and Leader:] Mrs. M. Holland, residing near Fifteenth and Woodland, is modfrning the loss of about \$500 worth of diamonds and lewelry which her pet parrot, Polly, is supposed to have got away with a few days ago. Whether the parrot dieted on the rich outlay or carried them off is not known.

The story Mrs. Holland tells of her loss is almost piteous. The implicit trust she imposed in the bird is broken and she is half inclined to kill the "monster."

The jewelry disappeared from the shelf where Mrs. Holland left it a few days ago while cleaning it. The parrot was in the room at the time and a cuff button lying on the floor with marks of Polly's shale beak disclosed the identity of the marauder. A pair of diamond set earrings, a diamond brooch and a pair of cuff buttons, all heirlooms of the family, are missing. Whether the bird swallowed them or carried them off and hid them is not known.

"I would never have blamed the bird, even after I found the marred cuff button on the floor," said Mrs. Holland as she told the story to a friend, her eyes filling with tears at the time, "if Polly had not displosed her own guilt. I have had her for years, and I think she is one of the best trained parrots in the country. She is almost human in her wisdom.

"She knows when she does something I do not want her to. Always when I discover the prank, Polly begins screeching, like a child whimpers when it is being scoleded.

"When I began searching for the jewelry Polly was sitting on a shelf near by. When I picked up the cuff button on the floor, I could not help crying. At first I did not suspect the bird, but when she saw I had discovered the misdeed she began cawing and screeching. This settled the matter in my mind. I scolded the bird vigorously, but what was the use? I could not make her hunt for my jewels, and if she swallowed them it was also useless.

"The earrings were small and she might have swallowed them, but the brooch was quite large, and

place.

"The jewels were lying on a shelf where the sunlight struck them, and I suppose the glistening diamonds attracted her attention to them. You know, birds are fond of playing with pieces of glass. I left the room only for a moment, but it was a fatal moment for me,"

AT HIS OWN ESTIMATE.

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His height was a little over five feet.
He was slender in proportion.
But he was proud—Oh, so proud!
He stood erect and with folded arms,
he steamer, and gazed out upon the lab
stic silence.
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Presently the captain approached him and touched

his arm.

"What is it, my good fellow" he said, turning his head alowly and eyeing him from head to foot.

"Would you mind stepping over this way a little?" asked the captain, touching his hat.

"What for, my good fellow?"

"To trim the ship. You are giving it a decided list to port."—[Chicago Tribune,

FELL OFF HIS FARM.

On a farm near Castana is a hill that is too steep to be truthfully described as rolling. The owner of the place was chopping a tree on the hillside the other day, and, losing his balance, fell and rolled to the bottom of the incline, severely injuring one leg. Asked afterward how the leg was injured, he replied that he fell off his farm and hust it—[Castana (Iowa) Times.

HIS RECORDING ANGEL.

"Who was that atunning blone "That's my recording angel." "Come again?"

"My typewriter."-[Town Topics

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SOME REMARKABLE THINGS DONE BY WHALES. Dogs AND PYTHONS.

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[New York Sun:] There exists a sworn statement describing a fight to the death between a whale and a sea serpent. Before the Liverpool stipendiary affidavits were sworn by members of the crew of the Pauline declaring that only Jely 8, 1875, when in latitude 5 degs. 13 sec. south, longitude 35 degs, west, they observed three large sperm whales, "one of which was gripped around the body with two turns of what appeared to be a huge serpent." The head and tail seemed to have a length beyond the coils of about thirty feet and girth seemed about eight or nine feet. "The serpent whirled its victim round and round for about fifteen minutes, then suddenly dragged the whale to the bottom, head first." The evidence went on to state that the same crew saw a similar serpent on July 13 in the same year swimming along the surface, "the head and neck being out of the water several feet."

Capt. Sverdrup, the arctic explorer, tells how one of his dogs, named Kari, fell ill during an expedition, even losing her appetite—a thing almost unheard of in an Bekimo pack. "But Kari was not only a good dog, but a wise one, and therefore Kari knew what to do. She curled herself round in a ball and lay down close by one of her comrades, between his legs, where she would be sheltered as well as warm. This, however, was not at all to the mind of the dog in question, and he was ungaliant enough to get up and change his place. But Kari was equal to this difficult situation. She took her allowance, went up to the dog in question and put it down before his nose, as much as to say, 'Here, this is for you; now do be kind and let me lie quiet!' Then she licked his face in a coaxing way and curled herself round again in her old place. This time she was really allowed to remain in peace."

On April 6 at the zoological gardens, Mancheeter, England, a python laid fifty eggs, over the heat inlet of her cage and is now incubating, being coiled about them. The eggs, which are shell-less, are about the size of a turkey's, are dirty white

THE LITTLE MAN.

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There's a man that I know, and he lives near you, in a town called Everywhere:

You might not think he's a man from his hat Or the clothes he may chance to wear;

But under the jacket with many a patch Is a heart more precious than gold—

The heart of a man 'neath the coat of a boy, A man who is twelve years old.

He only is waiting to wear the crown
That is already made for his brow;
'And I pray that his mind may always be clean,
His body as pure as now,
His heart always fresh and sunny and warm,
And free from life's canker and mould,
And may he be worthy his waiting estate,
This man who is twelve years old.

We never may know what the future will make
Of the boys that we carelessly meet:
For many a statesman is doing the chores
And presidents play in the street.
The hand that is busy with playthings now
The reins of power will hold;
So I take off my hat and gladly salute
This man who is twelve years old.
—[Maurice Smiley, in Collier's Weekly.

BARONESS BURDETTE COUTTS.

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The Baroness Burdett Coutts was much feted on Thursday, when she celebrated her 90th birthday, all her many friends vieing to do her honor, and the flowers she received were most beautiful. There were roses, orchids, stocks, lilies filling many beautiful baskets, and arriving with many kind words of greeting and good wishes. A very charming basket of La France roses came from the little Lady Clifton, who arrived in the moraing with her pretty present, and on a card tied to the basket were the words: "From the youngest Baroness to the oldest Baroness." The Duchess of St. Albans also sent a beautiful basket of General Jacqueminot roses, while Admiral and Lady Stephenson gave a basket of China roses and lilies of the valley, and Lady Ashmead-Bartiett's present was a fan made of white stocks and a spray of lilies. The great event of the birthday was the large luncheon party given by the Baroness at her house in Stration street.—[London Queen.

ADVANTAGE OF BEING LITTLE.

A paper read by Dr. Alcock, before the Reyal Society, establishes the fact that nerve impulses take a definite and measurable time in traveling along the limb nerves to and from the brain; and that, therefore, the will to execute any act is followed more quickly by the act itself in a short man than in a tail one. Dr. Alcock examined subjects varying from five feet four inches to six feet in height. He found that the rate of nervous impulse was about seventy yards a second, and that, therefore, if the reaction had to travel from the toe or the finger to the brain, the difference in time would be somewhere between the 1-300 and the 1-250 part of a second—a distinct penalty to pay for greater stature. In traveling along the length of arm from elbow to wrist the difference was about the 1-1000 of a second—[Kobe Herald.

HER FIRST RAILROAD JOURNEY.

In old lady who had never ridden on a railroad car
ently visited a station and was shown into the waitroom. She took a chair and prepared to enjoy herroom. After sitting quietly for half an hour she reached
g and, touching a stranger on the arm, remarked: "It
es real easy, don't it?"—[Frisco (Tex) Journal.



Almost every collection of puzzles fontains a certain problem wherein it is how a joiner who had a circular board wished to convert it into two oval table with holes in the centers, as shown. The puzzle consists in cutting the cipiece into the fewest number of pieces which will form the two ovals but a shape of the ovals is not given the puzzle is generally looked upon as too did and unsatisfactory.

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By the modern plan, however, which is to reverse a problem and work it wards the terms may be turned around so as to make a presentable, up-to-dain rile, and it is given as an instructive lesson in puzzle building. Divide the trings with the fewest possible number of pieces that will fit together and for circular piece, like the top of a table without any hole in it. Five one-dollar will be awarded for best answers sent to Puzzle Editor, Los Angeles Juvenile 1



CAN YOU READ THIS CHATTER?-FIVE DOLLARS IN PRIZES.

"Things are out of joint," remarked a communicative gentleman who shared a part with me the other day. "Those trusts are cutting the heart out of business, as resolved into a case of dog eat dog, or everyone for himself."

I used to belong to the Mutual Help Society, but the organization affiliated with the lence Solicitors, the United Colporters, and eventually the organ grinders and me which put an end to our halcyon days. Then some of the practical jokers marked thing" sign in front of deaf and dumb asy tums to annoy musicians, or steered sympath and veterans up against distributors of work or meal tickets, so all of our profession at loggerheads. My park friend, in his reminiscent mood, communicated to of the trade secrets, whereby philanthropists were tagged or chalked so as to be recognized by fellow members of the association. How many of our pussleists can be cipher message as conveyed by the markings on the old gentleman's coat?

Pive one dollar prizes will be awarded among those who send the answers to Punis

Los Angeles Time

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Gordon Fox, Detective. INTERESTING STORY OF THE CASE OF THE BOY JOCKEY.

From the Boys' Heraid.

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In you I could do nothing with that-until the ara
is 'Oritania' from New Zealand," replied Fox.
In taking a holiday at present, and I intend
untrammelled, so far as circumstances will perince two hours ago, hunted up a cup of tea and
it and went for a stoll about the town. You
have been with me, instead of lying reading in

and you suess that?

anily, my dear fellow. I perceive that you as burry, that you got into the wrong pair of and that you smoked a Russian cigarette in You tried on several neckties, and you drop-collar stud. In order to find it, you had to pull of drawers aside. You forgot to wash the dust

a pick-me-up at the bar—a very bad habit you came straight here in quest of me." sales you so keep this morning?" Larking in a sarcastic tone, of Newmarket, I suppose," said Fox. "Sw by you see this couple approaching down the teem on the outside is an interesting study. American. He has been in England just a lad he has been in England just a lad he has been in the Cecil and the Trocadero. He is well neing circles, and his wife is a tall blonde, ledy shaved off his beard and mustache, and he brand of cigars as the Flor de Cuba. I

ha the two men passed the window, and the observing the detective, involuntarily half-dended fraud!" etclaimed Larking.

admitted Fox, with a smile. "I crossed nine months ago on the same boat with And I have recently seen him in Lon-

muttered Larking. "I didn't recognize
hair off. That's the American colone!—
have titles—who comes over every spring
of punters. They're a pretty shady lot,

clieve. He remembered me, as you saw, can hardly be aware of the fact that I am it. During our acquaintance on shipboard I the role of a Scotch merchant. But the Larking? It struck me that he gave you culiar glance."

I imagine we know each other. In spite glasses, the fellow tooked uncommonly like too, the bookmaker.

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I was with Felton. But why was he disguised?

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was Col. Delamere shaved? And what were together? The bookmaker is as straight as looks a bit queer. here may be something in that combination," at is a thoughtful tone, along to breakfast," said Larking, "or you meating a theory, and following it up for all orth. I know you. And I fancy I know what it Delamere and Felton to Newmarket; but of our concern."

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a hour later the detective and his friend were along the main thoroughfare of the famous, where little, how-legged men mingled with and racing phrases were on all tongues, and my other window blazed with jockeys' colors mounted gear. They had come down the wening, but as yet Larking had no more than the special object of his visit. He wanted things were going, he had declared when he companion to take a short holiday with him. For had already made a shrewd guess at the la was not blind to what the sporting papers of late.

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glorious summer moraing, calm and sultry, it was shining from a cloudless sky. The lift got clear of the town, with its fringe of lilas and racing stables, and soon, mounting higher, they came to the verge of the open rolls away for miles in all directions from Birds were singing sweetly; the dewdrops the abort grass, and the scent of hawthorn. The warning was too late the lift not a lare was to be seen. Larking-turned in that thistling a snatch of a ballad as he strode.

The difference is a man in hidding there, "vowed Larking. "There is a man in hidding there," vowed Larking. "There is a man in hidding there," vowed Larking. "The confounded tout! By heavens, if I get my hands on him—"

"Hold on; don't do that," urged Fox. "You'll lose him."

The warning was too late. Up from the bushes sprang a human figure, and away he went at full speed, with the three men in hot chase. First Golden and then thistling a snatch of a ballad as he strode. er moraing, calm and sultry,

over the turf, aiming for a group of buildings half a

"We are on risky ground," Fox reminded him ou know what you are doing? I don't care to be or a tout."

"It's all right," was the reply. "That is Upton Croft yonder. Nat Golden's training establishment. He is looking after a two-year-old filly of mine, which I intend to enter for the Cambridgeshire next year. "And is he also looking after Lord Margrave's Dragoufly?" the detective asked dryly.

or fly? the detective asked dryly.

"Yes; and a dozen others."

"He will hardly welcome you at this time of day."

"Why not? Golden and I are good friends. And the trials are over by now."

A line of gray-tiled roofs and the upper part of an ivy-covered villa were as much as the two men could see of the training establishment as they drew near to the high, blank wall sthat enclosed it. Skirting one side of this, they turned an angle, and found themselves within a few yards of the entrance to The wall stretched before them on the with a row of trees. To the right the open heath swelled upward, and on the far crest, against the skyline, two horses had just appeared in dark relief.

"By George, look there!" muttered Larking excitedly.

"My dear fellow, I don't like this," said Fox. "We are trespassing. I really think we ought to—"

He was interrupted by a sharp exclamation, and from behind a tree a thick-set, ruddy-faced man of 50 stepped into view. He glared wrathfully at the intruders.

"What are you doing bere?" he demanded and then

"What are you doing here?" he demanded; and then vouchsafed a surly nod of recognition to Larking. The latter offered a hand, which was reluctantly ac-

"Gold morning, Golden," he said. "We are taking a stroll, my friend and i."
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"A bit early for that, gentlemen," the trainer answered curtly.

On the awkward silence that followed broke the furious beat of hoofs, and the three men instinctively turned their eyes to the right. A straggling group of horses were coming over the hillcrest; but the two that had been first seen were now half way down, tearing along at a furious pace that kicked up a thin trail of dust. Nat Golden bit his lip. He ran forward, waving and gestleulating.

end gesticulating.
"Stop, stop!" he shouted.
He might as well have "stop, stop:" he shouted.

He might as well have tried to check a whiriwind, for all the attention was paid to him. Urged by their young riders, the two race horses thundered on, straight down the narrow, yellow path that led to the paddock gate. They drew steadily apart, and a considerable distance separated them when the leader—a handsome chestnut horse—was swung round in semi-circle and pulled up short. tnut horse—was awang and up short.

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A little lad, flushed with excitement, dropped from the horse's forequarters. He was apparently fourteen or fifteen years of age, weighed between eight and nine stone, and had a bright, roguish face.

"How was that, Mr. Golden?" he burst out loudly, not at once seeing the two strangers. "It beat the record. I gave the Mogul King a hundred yards in sixfurlongs, and if I had been on the course—"

"You confounded young idiot!" the trainer roared angrily. "You reckless imp! Haven't I warned you not to play any of your tricks?"

The lad looked sheepish at sight of Fox and Larking, and the next instant the second horse cantered up. The youth who was mounted on that came in for his share of abuse.

"I'll wasn't my fault," he grumbled. "The Nipper dared me to race him."

"I'll Nipper him, and you, too! You both ought to be thrashed!"

As he spoke the trainer approached and took hold of Descending wasn't to suit the street of the spirited animal either from play.

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As he spoke the trainer approached and took hold of Dragonfiy; when the spirited animal, either from playfulness or otherwise, immediately began to prance and curvet. flattening his ears. He was quite unmanageble, and would have broken away had not Tony relieved his master of the bridle, at the same time whispering a few words. The effect was magical. Dragonfly quieted down and, with a low whinny, showing every sign of pleasure and affection, he rubbed his nose into the lad's face.

"Shall I lead him in sir?" asked Tony.
"Yes, yes!" snapped Golden, with a scowl.
Dragonfly and Mogul King vanished together, and
there was a brief diversion as a string of a dozen horses,
muffled in blankets, filed down the road and entered

"That boy of yours seems to have a wonderful power with animals." Larking suggested, in a careless tone.
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"Has he?" muttered the trainer, closing the gate with a bang. "I don't know it. Gentlemen, you have no business to be here."

"Come, come, Golden," expostulated Larking. "That's too bad. As long as you and I have been—"

"I fear that Mr. Golden's anxiety is fully justified, though not on our account," Fox interrupted, pointing to a thick clump of furze and gorse a hundred yards or more up the slope. "A few moments ago, as Lord Margrave's horse was passing those bushes, I observed a quick, silvery flash. I have been trying to account for it, and it has just occurred to me that the light was reflected from a watch." reflected from a watch.

He gained slowly, but anxious to test his powers. surely, pressing over the heath for a half mile, and he was within thirty yards of the fugitive when the latter reached a plantation of young timber and vanished within. It would have been useless to follow him, so the detective rejoined his lagging companions, and the three walked slowly back. Nat Golden plainly did not care to talk of the affair.

"It is no more than I executed."

"It is no more than I expected," he growled. "And at such a time, when that young imp of Satan was showing what he could do. I should have taken better precautions. I'm afraid there's mischief brewing."

"Well, if anything goes wrong," said Larking, "here is just the man to help you. My companion is Gordon Fox."

Fox."

"The famous detective?" cried Golden. "The man who caught the scoundrel that nobbled Cleopatra for the St. Leger two years ago? Mr. Gordon Fox, I am proud to meet you, and I hope you'll consent to over-look my rudeness."

That thawed the ice, and at Nat Golden's pressing invithat thawed the ice, and at Nat Golden's pressing invi-tation his companions had a drink and a cigar with him, and spent an enjoyable hour in the training es-tablishment; but of Dragenfly, and the incident of the early morning, not another word was said. Nor did Tony the Nipper show a glimpse of himself.

TEACHER'S PET.

Eight years old, and goin' on nine, Teacher says I'm doin' fine. Git my lessons every day, Hardly ever have to stay After school fer bein' slow— Ain't so very happy, though 'Cause the fellers laugh at me, Ail but Johnny Baker, he Takes my side. He knows, all right, Takes my side. He knows, all I ain't strong enough to fight. Cause I hurt myself one day Fallin' off a farmer's sleigh, And the doctor cut my side And the doctor cut my sue Awful deep, and ma, she cried, And since then I'm awful thin And, gee whiz! It hurts like s When I try to jump and run; So, you see, it ain't no fun When the fellers laugh and say:
"Fraidy cat, you dassent play."
And my eyes get kinder wet
When they call me, "Teacher's P

Gee! They never talked that way Till I tumbled off the sleigh; Wunst I licked three kids so quick That it made em good and sick, And I uster dodge and run Jes' as fast as any one. Now, when recess comes alo I jes' wait to hear the gong Call us back and work a lot,
'Cause that's all the fun I've got.
When the kids play "one-old-cat,"
I fea' set and hold the bat,
Wishin' I could cork the ball Like I uster do last fall. Seen me settin' there, says het
"Fellers, look at "Teacher's Pet'!
He's afraid to play, you bet,
"Cause he knows I'd smash his face
All around this whole darn place!" Johnny Baker seen me cry,

And he blacked old Reddy's eye
And he made his nose bleed, to;
Gosh, I wisht that I could do
Somethin' good for Johnny; he Maybe 'twon t be very long.

Till my side gets good and strong.

If ever it does, I bet.

They won't call me "Teacher's Pet!"

-[Milwaukee Sentinel.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE LAWYERS

C. ampe S. Andrews, a New York lawyer, found waiting in his office for him a client named Hulett, from Ogdensburg. According to Mr. Hulett's previous account of some tangles, which he wanted Andrews to straighten cut, he had been victimized by shrewd and unscrupulous lawyers in the vicinity of his home town. Therefore he had small regard for members of the bar as a class.

"I am sorry I kept you waiting, Mr. Hulett," said Mr. adrews. "I've just returned from the funeral of a

"What! Do you bury lawyers down here?" exclaimed

Hulett. "Why, certainly," said Mr. Andrews. "What do you do with them in Ogdensburg?"

"When one dies up there," was the solemn reply, "we lay him out and leave the body all alone in a room, with the door locked and the window wide open. And

when we go the next morning he is gone

"What becomes of him? Who carries him away?
"Don't know," answered Hulett, "but invariably the a strong smell of brimstone left in the room."—[N York Times.

DEWEY AND A DOG.

Passing the home of Admiral Dewey recently I found the hero of Manila out in front attending to the crushed foot of a dog that had been struck by a street car. The not of a dog that had been struck by a street car. The poor little creature looked up gratefully into the great admiral's face as he bound the wound. The bandage was fastened with a safety pin from—no matter where—the admiral was equal to the emergency. A great, ten der-hearted man is Admiral Dewey.—[Joe Michell Chapple, in April National.

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Studies for the Young. By Gussie Packard DuBois.



IN RAPHAEL'S DAY.

THE BIBLE AND OTHER WORK IN THE VATICAN. MEANING OF THE RENAISSANCE.

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The artist Raphael was born at a momentous time in the palace of it is the grant or reign. When he was nine years old, Columbus discovered America. Nine years before his birth, Ferdinand and Isabella, king and queen of Spain, began to reign. When he was boxn, the noted German painter and engraver, Albert Durer, was twelve years old, the great astronomer, Copernicus, was ten years old, Michael Angelo nine years old, Andrea del Sarto three years old, and Titian six years old, while he and the great religious reformer were born in the same year. But Titian lived nearly three times as many years as Raphael. Luphaltings in their nearly twice as many years as Raphael. Luphaltings in the rearry twice as many years as Raphael. Luphaltings in the rearry twice as many years as Raphael. Although he left so many valuable paintings to the world, lived only thirty-goven years.

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Perched bigh on a hilside on the neartheast side of the Appenines, in Italy, looking out on a noble circle of mountains where, even in summer, the snow often lingers, is the town of Urbino, Raphael's birthplace. The small house still stands in the steep, narrow street where he was born, and where he played, a careless Italian boy when America existed only for the Indiana, and as a dream in the brain of an explorer.

It was the custom then to send bables away to be cared for, and hired nurses had charge of them while they were little children, but so greatly was this little boy loved that his parents kept him at home. His father was both an artist and a writer, and many of his frescoes are to be seen in the churches of Urbino and of the country about there. His little son went with him to his work, and the gentle, teachable boy early learned the beginnings of art.

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The father saw the boy's talent and had great ambitions for him, but he died when Raphael was only 11 years old. Happily an uncle, knowing the father's wish, and the boy's talent, took charge of his art education, for the mother had died when the boy was 7 years of age. He used to call this uncle his second father. A little higher on the mountain side than Raphael's home was the uncle's palace, and in this palace were beautiful pictures to look at and copy, so that nothing was wanting in his surroundings to encourage and help him.

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The painters who worked before Raphael's time thought very little of seeing for themselves, and making their pictures tell what they saw; they copied what others had done before them. But about the time Raphael began to paint, there was a new movement, not only in painting, but in sculpture, and in the style of writing. The old stiff forms gave way to original types, thought out by artist, by sculptor and by writer for himself. This great movement is known by the long and rather hard word, Renaissance, which means re-birth; we often find this word in books about art, and it is well to remember that it came in Raphael's day.

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The whole world seemed to be waking up. America was discovered, printing was invented, gunpowder came into general use, the modern military system was developed—how much was thought out and discovered at this

Raphael's first studies were made in a town called Raphael's first studies were made in a town called Perugia, about a day's journey from Urbino. This town was built on gigantic old Roman foundations, in the midst of the mountain scenery of the Appenines, with deep, dark lanes winding down into olive gardens, and monasteries and castles perched on the heights. It all looks like a great picture, and many a time the mountain lines, the quaint architecture and the fertile lowlands were painted into his famous works.



ST. MICHAEL AND THE DRAGON, BY RAPHARI, IN THE LOUVES

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Of his time in the wall decorations of the Vatican.

Between his twenty-fifth and his thirty-fourth year four rooms in the Vatican were decorated by him or unit der his supervision, for he had a large hand of artists whe worked with him, carrying out the work as he designed it.

Besides these four rooms he made designs, for the open corridors, called by the Italians the Loggie. The subsidets for these freecoes were taken from the Bible, and they are known as Raphael's Bible. In addition to the freecoes, tapestry was to be woven to hang on the walls of one of the chapels, called the Sistine Chapel, from Pope Sixtus IV, for whom it was named.

Tapestry weavers work with silks in myriad colors on a peculiar loom, copying with marveldhs skill the most beautiful paintings, and reproducing the tints with wonderful fidelity. Some of these pieces of tapestry are all most priceless. Michael Angelo had painted the frescoes for the ceiling of this chapel, so Raphael took up the story of Christianity where he left it, and carried it out.

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He soon made such progress here that he could outdo his master, and it was time that he should see for himself what other artists had accomplished. This he could hest do in Florence, and to this treasure-house of art he went, carrying letters from his masters and from the nobility, and already becoming famed for his work, although he was but twenty-one years of age. How many young artists since then have walked the streets of that beautiful city, and looked with admiration on the paint-The first painting of note after reaching Florence was

the "Madonna of the Grand Duke," now in the Pitti Palace.

In Rome is the massive structure called the Vatican, the palace of the popes. Each Pope has added to it, and it is the greatest continuous mass of buildings in the world. Pope Julius II was ruling at this time, and there were rooms to be decorated under his orders, so he sent for Raphael to do this work.

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walking in the open gallery could read the libie in patures. So you see a painter then was a like story-take now.

Raphael never traveled outside his own country, hay how see in the backgrounds of his paintings only equiet valleys and mountain heights that he knew, play be sure that while he painted inside those years walls, he often remembered how he had at in whale of an olive tree and watched the roair and the brown shepherd boy on the hilliside, or the darting hard on the gray rocks, trying to draw or paint than, in must often shave thought, too, how as a little boy he had watched the Madonnas growing under his father's has misself often serving as model for boy-angel or antischerub, and how he had endeavored with a helping verior touch of the father to copy their outlines.

Raphael is, and will long continue to be, the familie painter of the world. Let us-look for the reasons will it is not altogether because of his skill. Michael Angiewas one of the world's masters, but the world does us cherish him as it does Raphael. It is because Raphael was the artist of joy. His generous, open mind as the beautiful and the strong; pain and ugliness were subsered to his knees. He painted pictures that we may have for daily companions, and never tire of. Michael Angelo was harsh, stern, and unyielding; Raphael goes affectionate, a devoted friend. It was this sweetnam of his fact, and any the good when we look at he pictures, and good endures. Only the good endures to paideal mothers, happy children, and beautiful angels. We can think of nothing but he good when we look at he picture, and good endures. Only the good endures to have a been dies.

All his life jahs great artist was loved not only by many heart the casket where he hay in state, and carried brian the bier. All Rome was anddened by his death, for heart we look at the chart had a second funeral was held, attended by men of rank, and great artists. The church flaw was loved and appreciated by all.

More than a hundred years after his death his grows into the h

FERTILE ART SOIL HERE

LIMITED HAPPINESS.

camera in here."

Then the amateur phot a bank and hysterically would be without his be Plain Dealer. photographer went back and mis-cally wondered what even has a beloved snap-shotter.—[Clevial

GOOD EXAMPLE.

"Yes," related the mark storm often go together."

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"They do, indeed," repl
ager peers through the
there is always a storm
Dispatch.

King Peter of Servia is preparing to have crowned on June 15. He will do well to have a his built around the place where the crowning is do a trusty man at the gate.—[Chicago Newa.

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HIS QUEEN

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Two litte schoolboys boarded the car, healty haupy, as schoolboys are, and taking a seat not far from mine they chatted about their bakeball "nine," and lessted a bit, as schoolboys do, of the hits they made, and the curves they threw, and then the talk took a sudden turn in the history lesson they had to learn. "numorow," said one, "we gotter recite seat the queens of England, an' git it right, been Bess in the only one I know—see! I pearly forgot Victoria, though.

Sty, but ahe was the dandy queen!

He never done nuthin' wicked er mean, let you, Billy, that she was grand—

The nices lady in all the land!"

he nicest lidy in an taccand.

If heard what his comrade said,
of thoughtfully shook his flaxen head.

It is the was nice, all right," said he,
of she that a queen has got ter be.
I also the feliers what runs the town
of fire 'er, prob'ly, an' grab 'er crown,
at she ain't the nicest I ever seen—
y ma is as nice as any of 'queen
hat was ever boat in England or France
of she'd be a queen if she had a chance

Classiy I scanned the apeaker's face
and the small, trim form with its boyish grace.
Twas a man who see in that wicker seat—
A man from his head to his tiny feet.
As into the hall at hôme he skips
The kins of a queen will greet his lips.
And I know that he fisps his evening prayer
At the grandest of thrones—a mother's chair!
—[Milwaukee Sentine].

MEXICAN CHILDREN

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a Merico a group of lads from 7 to 12 will meet, and a loy will decorously lift his hat, and salutations of arrest courtesy will be exchanged, and then come the risk chatter, the run and the laughter, the same as anythere. Boys here treat their elders with respect to life man or woman is not the butt of the youth of ission rather for the old people are reserved the shares sets under the trees in the park. A Mexican boy rist on entering a room walks around among the most, shaking hands with all, and on leaving the most share. Urbanity is taught in the public tools as arithmedic is at home. There is no one jostled the street; the best seat in the horse-car is promptly may to ladies, who never seen a Mexican gentieman is given his secut to a woman, whether she was richly porty dressed.—[Rura Home.

CLEVER WATCH DOG.

has Evans, eight miles east of here, owns a department store, and but for his shepherd dog he would own
ment today. Evans closed his store at the usual hour
has sight, and went to his home, only a few feet away.

In dog Rover had a bed under the storeroom. About
sinight the dog discovered that the floor of the building was on fire. The dog came out, and going to the
mod its master, began howling and clawing at the
for. Evans was aroused and hurried to the door. The
figuraped upon him, then ran toward the store and
to returned to see if his master was coming. Evans
men alarmed at the dog's actions, and followed him.
The figuraped went to the store and crawled under, and Evans,
sing to see where the dog went, discovered the fire,
had his wife soon extinguished the blaze.—[Nashat (ind.) Dispatch to Boston Journal.



THE BOY WITH THE HOE.

here is a boy who laughs and sings; He often taxes a hoe ogrub up rarden weeds and things is he the boy you know?

JOHN S. McGROARTY.

A SAILOR DESCRIBED AN ANTHEM

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People who know little about a subject sometimes explain it more clearly than those who know all about it.

An old sailor had heard in church an anthem, which greatly pleased him. He was telling a shpmate, who asked: "I say Jack, what's an anthem?" "What, replied Jack, "do you mean to say you don't know what a hanthem is?" "Not me." "Well, then, I'll tell yer. If I was to say to yer, 'Ere, Bill, give me that andspike,'



that wouldn't be a hanthem. But was I to say, 'Bill-Bill-Bill-giv-giv-giv me, giv me that-Bill, giv me, that hand, giv me that hand, handspike, spike-spike-Bill-giv me that hand-handspike, hand-spike-spike-spike, ah men! that would be a hanthem."

OUT OF POCKET, BUT GOT EVEN.

A squire not a great distance from here was visited by a client, who protested that a liveryman had "shaved" him dreadfully, and he wanted to come up

"I asked him," explained the client, "the charge for a team to go to Dedham. He replied \$1. I ordered the teem, and on my return offred \$1 in payment; he insisted on another dollar for coming back, and made me pay it.

The squire gave him legal advice, which follows:
Going to the liveryman, he asked: "How much will you charge for a team to Salem?"
"Five dollars," replied the stable owner.
"Harness him up!"
The client went to Salem and returned by railroad, went to the stabler, saying:
"Here's your \$5."

"Where's my team?" asked the liveryman in surprise.
"At Salem." answered the client, "I only hired the team to go to Salem."—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

AN ECONOMICAL MOTHER.

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Small Katherine, who had been forbidden to touch the ink bottle, had accidentally spilled its contents not only all over her mother's desk, but on the rug, several chairs and her apron. Her mother, on discovering the state of affairs, had expressed more surprise than pleasure. When the father of the family returned at night his little daughter met him at the door and asked:

"Papa, how much does a bottle of ink cost?"

"Oh, about five cents."

"Five cents!" exclaimed the aggrieved youngster, in a tone of deep disgust. "And to think that mama would make all that fuss about one little bottle of ink."

LONG JOURNEYS BY WHALES

The whales that swim about the islands which lie off the coast of Norway and Finland, in March and April, travel immense distances. In May they turn up at the Azores or even at the Bermudas, and sometimes pay a visit to the Antilles. They swim fast, for in June they are back again off Norway. Some of these whales have been known to bring back evidences of where they have been, for harpoons of the peculiar kind used off the coast of South America have been found stuck in them.

SPELLING BY SUGGESTION.

A young teacher in a country school during a spelling

What does b-f-o-n-d-e spell?" No one knew In order to give a gentle hint, the teacher said: "What is the color of my hair?"

To her surprise, every one in the class exclaimed 'Red."—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

STIMULATED RECOVERY.

: Dr. Blitherton has wonderful su

Pogue: Gee, yes; he gave me such awful medicine that I got out of bed in a hurry.—[Cincinnati Commercial Tritune.

Some people are made very unhappy because they do not happen to have so much money as some other people whom they know. It is doubtful whether many of such people ever estimate truly the value of what they have. For instance, suppose they figure up in dellars and cents (1) the value of their eyes, (2) the value of their ears, (3) the value of good sleep, (4) the value of good appetite and digestion and general good health, (5) the value of good wives and kind and dutiful children. If people would rightly estimate these things large numbers might be found to hold property worth millions of dollars on which they pay no tax and for which lots of money millionaires would be grad to exchange.—[George-T. Angell.

BABY'S LOGIC.
Today I asked my mama if I could whittle.
Yes, I did.

"Oh, no, my girlie!" she said, "You're too little."
So she did.

But Claud stepped so hard on my toe, I cried, I did.

That's what she did.

Why can't I cry if I am little,

Or if I'm big why can't I whittle?

—[Unidentified.

TAKING STOCK.

My pocket's full tonight,
There's string enough to fly a kite.
A top that brother gave to me.
A whistle from the willow tree,
A knife with blades all whole but one

A hickory nut, a rubber gun, A Jew's-harp and a covered ball,

Some ginger cake and—I guess that's all! elmina Scegmiller, in "Little Rhymes for Little

A WARNING NEEDED.

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MAMMA'S WAY.

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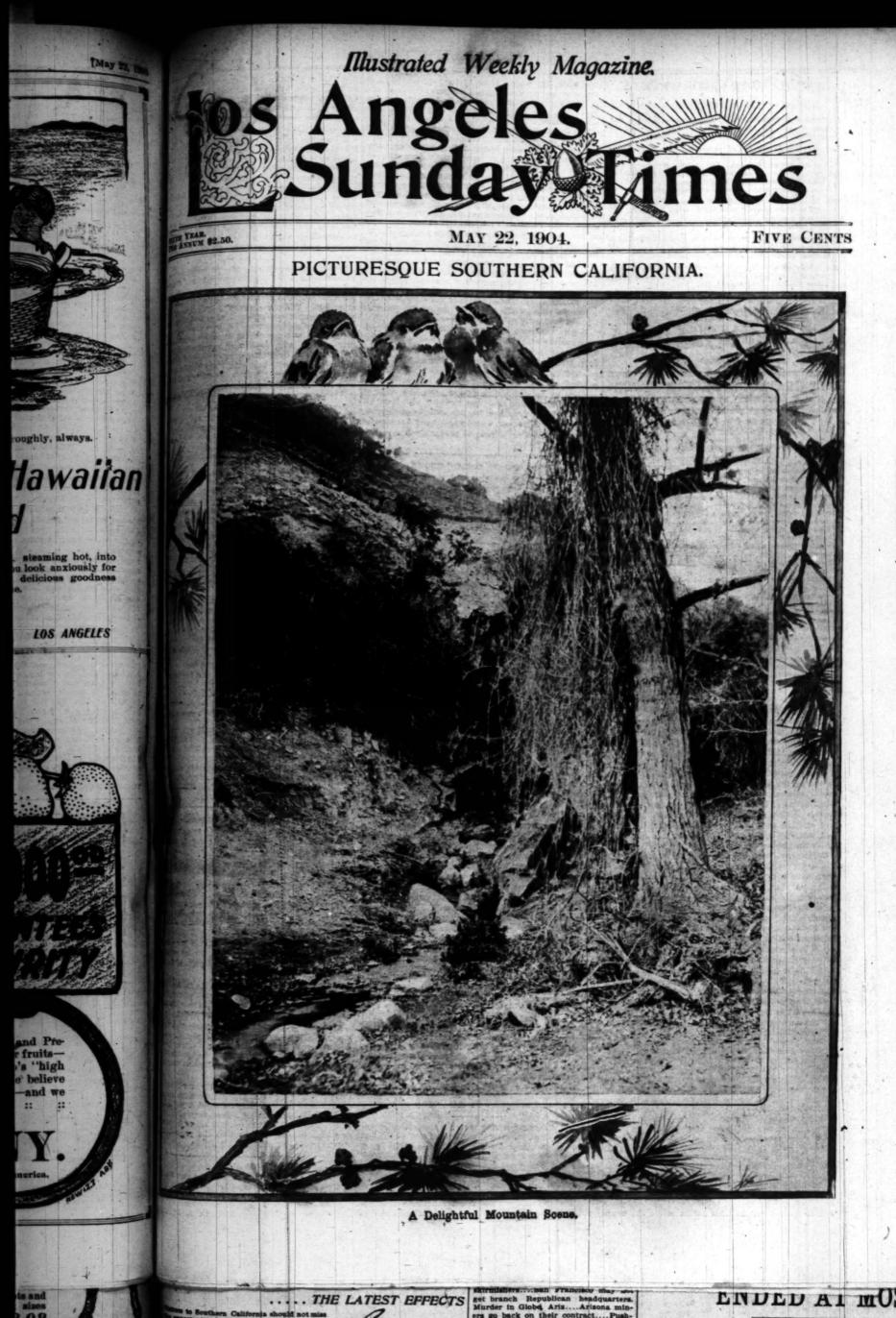
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STUDIES FOR THE YOUNG. By Guasie Packard Dulle A DESIRABLE ORGANIZATION.

Our modern, enlightened civilization is coming to have a realizing sense of the wonderful uplifting tendency which beautiful natural surroundings have upon the mind and what a powerful influence they exert in the formation of character. All over the country individuals, public-spirited citizens and organizations are taking up the work of improving the surroundings of public buildings, of improving the back yards and differ-ent districts of towns and cities, of planting trees and ent districts of towns and cities, of planting trees a flowers in the grounds surrounding our schoolroo and enabling each child to have his own little flow bed, where he may watch the beautiful blossoms unfor under his nursing care.

We were reading a few days since of the work of "The Home Gardening Association" of Cleveland, Ohio, in connection with which "Sixty-five thousand children," connection with which "Sixty-five thousand children," it is stated, "are actively engaged in growing flowers in homes and schools." The object of the association is primfirily "to plant flowers, vines and shrubs in unsightly places," and it has been found that a flower garden about a squalld home was always beneficent in its influence, and as if listening to its teachings the dwellers in these poor homes were soon found making earnest attempts to secure greater cleanliness and order within and without their humble dwellings. Life meant more to them and the hearts of the children were lifted to higher aspirations and nobler aims.

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to them and the hearts of the children were lifted to higher aspirations and nobler aims.

Of the work of the association in Cleveland, J. M. Bowies, in the May number of The World's Work, says:

The association comes into direct contact with 65,000 children. It furnishes seeds which are planted in 25,000 homes. Every child in the public schools of Cleveland is now enabled to have a garden in the summer; and in the winter months every room in the schools is brightened by the thousands of flowering buibs. To many of the children these flowers are rare and wonderful.

"In 1990—the first year of the association—49,000 packages of seeds were sold at 1 cent each. The recipts covered all expenses. In 1903, the sale of more than 132,000 packages, at a cent aplece, resulted in profit enough to pay for twenty-four stereopticon lectures and to provide prizes, for flower shows in the schools. Thousands of yards have been cleaned up and flowers and to provide prizes, for flower shows in the schools. Thousands of yards have been cleaned up and flowers and to provide prizes, for flower shows in the schools. Thousands of yards have been cleaned up and flowers and to provide prizes, for flower shows in the schools. Thousands of yards have been cleaned up and flowers and to provide prizes, for flower shows in the schools. Thousands of yards have been cleaned up and flowers and to provide prizes, for flower shows in the schools. Thousands of yards have been cleaned up and flowers and to provide prizes, for flower shows in the schools and bad air are hindrances to the growth of plants, beds of bright flowers are seen on all sides. There is no logation down South. For a long time, it is visited by the skill of the chemist, and it looks now as and in many cases the little garden is the one bright.

spot about the home. Some of the best school yards and prize gardens are in grimy downtown schools, and it has been proved that anyone who loves fluwers can have them. Often they are grown in soap boxes in tenement windows.

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"At the suggestion of the association, 40,000 tulip bulbs are now planted in Monumental Park every fall, producing their blooms during April, brightening a city square at a time when it was formerly have and unsightly. The Park Commission has planned to extend this decoration greatly. Fewer flowers are sinten from the parks than formerly. Children who have gardens of their own respect the results of the labor of others. "The association constantly urges the plasting of school grounds with shrubs and flowers. This has been done at the Rockwell street school. It was recessary to secure a playground equal in size to the space to be planted, and some lost immediately adjoining the school were obtained for a nominal rental of \$10 a year, contributed by citizens. A prominent landscape gardener gave his time and experience in preparing the grounds and in superintending the work of planting, with a result so satisfactory that the school board has now agreed to pay the rental of the playground and to keep the garden in order, while friends of the work have contributed 4000 bulbs to be set out ever attumn."

So great has been the success of the association and so pronounced the improvement that it has wrought in various portions of the city, that it is receiving letters from cities all over the country inquiring as to its methods and the best way to reach the results which it has attained, and it is to be hoped that ere long every town and city in the land will be able to point with pride to similar organizations and that nowhere will, there be found a place or occasion for the pathetic questioning of the poor little tenement walf whose heart was hungry for beauty, "How can anyone be good without any back yard?"

THE LAND OF OUT-OF-DOORS.

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THE winter rains are over, and the gray figs that have visited us are just a prelude to the beautiful, cloudless summer days that are close at hand. Clear, cloudless, perfect days are nearing, they when simply to be fills one with ecstatic delight, when sunshine, fragrance and happy birdsong fill the world to overflowing, and colossal calm and peace everywhere abound.

These perfect days were a marvel to us when we first came to the State from the stormy realms of the East. Day after day of cloudless sunshine had been ours as the summer neared till at last the thought came to us that we would count the successive days that should come that were wholly without a cloud. And this we did until forty had come and gone without a cloud even as large as a man's hand to dim the brightness of the wonderful blue. These were only the golden abouds of sunset when the sun sank to rest in a payllog of giory and the grand mountains bathed in the warm glow of the sunset lights were transformed into flowing piles of rubies and of amethysts.

It was a marvelous revelation to us of the perfection of California's climate, for they were not only cloudless days but days in which

of California's climate, for they were not only cloudless days but days in which.

"The winds were hushed nor dared to breakle aloud, The sky seemed never to have borne a cloud?" And how things grow in such a season. You can almost see nature's advancement from day to day. The green blades of grass rapidly grow higher, the flowers unfold swiftly, and today is not as yesterday, for it is clothed in richer beauty and more splendid growth.

Oh, this summer land is the land in which to live and be glad, for it is the land of out-of-doors, where all the long summer you can, if you will, live under the tent of sky, and dream beneath the stars! It is the land for the camper, for through the long summer months he has no fear of rain or sudden storms. Signit skies forever bend above him at night, soft and Tfragrant breezes blow, and regenerate nature breathen only to bless him. And sleep, such sleep as comes in him in his tent or under the trees, is full of refreshment and life-giving strength. And here he can live heart to heart life-giving strength. And here he can live hear to heart with nature and study her mysteries and become familiar with her charms, learning to look from nature up to nature's God.

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES

We have now entered upon the season when more wisdom is disseminated than at any other time during the year. The college boys and g—— beg pardon, the college men and women, are beginning to scatter toward their homes.

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We are apt to poke fun, and with the absurdly unnatural shapes displates of female figures, although the a decided improvement in this rescience to the improvement of the results of late, living mode extent been substituted for the importance of the fallors seem to be fall error. Some of the latest fashion pismen with shoulders about four feet monstrosities. Vanity and folly are antirely confined to the female are.

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Tis a fair land when June is on the km.
And the bright sun with golden spiender.
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And countless blossoms pour their sweet.
Like perfect incense to the heart of June
Sweet June, when Nature's heart is all as

To gladness, as if the spirit of the day Taught men to sing and taught men is To see God everywhere within the light And in the beauty of the starlit night. The perfumed night all incense lates, And paved with fragrance for God's un

We loved the eastern June when it was Filled full of song and garlanded with the But fairer Junes beneath these sun-filled a Supplant the Junes of eastern memories. The Junes that fill our long, long year of That smiles for us until the year is done

May, 1904.

CURRENT COMMEN

Joe Jefferson states that comedy is a We've seen some farces that were painful Moines Register.

It is claimed that Mr. Carnegie hasn't be church for years. Is it any wonder some brethren objected to taking his gifts?—[6]

J. Pierpont Morgan speaks of retiring for It must make some of the minor Europe jealous to see how easy it is for a king, abdicate.—[Washington Star.

jealous to see how easy it is for a king abdicate.—[Washington Star.

It is reported that Emperor William is wagon. But this may be a story that his invented for the purpose of depriving him at your.—[Chicago Record.

President Frances, the head of the St. in tion, was photographed thirty-seven times ing day. Let's all hope that his smile is doesn't come off.—[Cleveland Plain Dasin. If Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, who says the stay at home every night are not good is does not receive a testimonial of eaten's married men immediately, it will be become not had time to think up a tribute that the worthy of her.—[Chicago News.

Mr. Harriman is an optimist. He says the rapidly recovering from a long speculative has a headachs, feels dull, listless and in The crisis has been passed, however, says and he looks for good times—but not of the sort that immediately preceded the predepression.—[Minneapolis Times.

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Ah! life and love to those pale lips were Ere mortal wee reclaimed immortal at Through awful silence and eternal pass She cannot feel the pang of her release ANTONY E

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Korea?" I asked.
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The Japanese Side. By Frank G. Carpenter.

KOGORO TAKAHIRA. HE SAYS ABOUT THE SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST.

First a Special Correspondent.

INITION, May 16.—I give you today an inwhich I have just had with Mr. Kogoro
win, the Minister from Japan, on the situaties as at Washington. He has for years been
and the foreign office of Japan, and has also
lis country as minister in Korea, Holland
the list, Austria, Switzerland, and since 1900

He is a man of broad education, speaklanguage, including English, in which our
was carried on. The talk took place in the
lagrance Legation. My first question was
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independence and territorial integrity of Korea, nor any purpose of excluding from Korea the industries or commerce of other nations nor hampering foreign enterprise in any way. I mean that Japan cannot, with due regard to her own safety, permit any other nation to absorb Korea, or to use Korea as a vantage point from which to attack the Japanese empire."

"But even if Japan does not nominally own Korea, Mr. Takahira, will she not eventually control it by her predominance of trade and her ownership of the railroads, much as England controls Egypt?"

"I think not," replied the Japanese Minister. "Japan has not sought exclusive privileges of any kind whatever in Korea. She does not seek the exclusive ownership of the railroads. The arrangements under which the Fusan Railroad is being built have been published, and they show that Korean rights are guarded in the minutest particulars. The arrangements are, I may say, far different from those under which the Eastern Siberian Railway has been constructed. As to other concessions, one of the most valuable in Korea, the gold mines in the northern part of the empire, is owned by an American syndicate, and there is no reason why American and European enterprises shall not have their full share in the future development of Korean resources. Japan has most certainly no desire to prevent such participation in the benefits which must follow the development of Korea."

"What, in your opinion, Mr. Takahira, does Russia want in the Far East?"

"That is a subject concerning which I must naturally speak with receive," replied the Minister from Japan.

KOGORO TAKAHIRA.

"We have shown what we thought of Russia's designs in the east by our present action. Whether those designs were the result of a fixed policy or the intrigues of a faction, as has been publicly stated, is not for me to say. It is sufficient to remember that Russia's actions before the war plainly indicated the intention of permanently occupying Manchuria and of finally absorbing Korea. We have to deal with facts, not theories, and after endeavoring to obtain Russia's adhesion to proposals, which I think were very properly termed moderate and unselfish, and having failed to obtain the assent of the Russian government to those proposals or to any other proposals likely to establish a firm and enduring place in the extreme east, nothing remained but to offer forcible opposition to the completion of plans which not only threatened Japan's commercial and industrial interests in China and Korea, but even her national safety."

Japan's War Funds.

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"But can Japan raise the money to carry on a war like this?" I asked.

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In would like to see as to China," continued to "as that she should follow in her footsteps to the lements of the western civilization as the seeds. This would lead to the development great resources in industry, commerce and in the development Japan only wishes to share a the other powers. What we need most is see nations should take the same position to that the United States has so ally maintained a fee years. That, more than anything else, to preserve peace in the Far East."

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Which that China should held its present a position upon the map of the world?"

Which Japan see Minister. "From our the preservation of Chinese independence, or me well termed 'the administrative entity' of capire, is most desirable. That is one of the which Japan is contending. A divided China is Japan, and I sincerely believe that it is lasting advantage to any western nation.

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"Thus far she has had no difficulty," replied the Japanese Minister. "The domestic loans were subscribed for at home five times over, and the careful estimates of our financial experts indicate that there will be no difficulty in our raising funds enough to carry on the war for some time to come. We have no foreign debt of any great amount, and so far we have made no effort to secure any large sum of money from abroad."

"But will not the war impoverish your people?"

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"It will undoubtedly impose heavy burdens upon us."
replied Minister Takahira, "but I do not think it can possibly impoverish the nation. It is a war of self-defence, not of aggression; and while the expenditures will no doubt be enormous, I am sure there will be no extravagance or recklessness. I believe that Japan will display great recuperative power and that after the war is over her position will be much better financially than it has been in the past. Her opportunities for the unobstructed development of her commerce and industry will thereby be greatly increased. At all events it is evident that Japan would certainly become impoverished if Manchuria and Korea were occupied by Russia. In that case she would be excluded from the fields where her industries and commerce should otherwise have the best chance for peaceful development, and she would have to maintain a late of national defense, which in time could not fail to be a fatal drain upon her national resources."

Japan's War With China.

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"What was the effect of the Chinese-Japanese war upon your industrial and financial condition?"

"The Chinese-Japanese war was followed by a period of over-expansion, and that in turn by a period of depression. Baron Shibusawa, one of our most noted financiers, states that as in every country there are waves of prosperity, followed by waves of depression, so in the economic history of Japan since the restoration there have been five or six such waves. He adds, however, that such changes do not necessarily injure the real financial condition of the country. As he states, the resources of Japan are varied and fair in quantity. We have an abundance of raw silk and tea and valuable mines of coal, copper and silver. We are rich in our water supply and water power, which may be used in the cheapening of the cost of production. Coal oil has been found in several parts of the empire, and this will doubtless take the place of coal to a large extent. In Yeso there are coal and silver mines and oil fields, while Formosa is rich in gold."

"On the whole," concluded the Japanese Minister, "I think our outlook for a commercial and industrial expansion is bright. We are not rich as compared with the United States, but our resources are as yet to a great extent undeveloped. Our progress along modern lines is a matter of comparatively recent date, but within that time the country has made marvelous strides."

"What is the size and population of Japan." I asked.

"What is the size and population of Japan?" I asked.
"The empire contains about 161,900 square miles. It is
out four times as large as your State of Ohio. Its popation, as shown by the census of 1900, was 47,600,000."

Not a Fight for Territory.

"That is more than half as many people as we have in the United States," said I. "Is not Japan overcrowded, and is this war not after all a fight for territory?"

"On Japan's part most sertainly not," replied Minister Takahira. "We have distinctly declared that we are not contending for territorial aggrandizement, and even if we had not made that solemn pledge there is no necessity for us to acquire territory for our surplus population, for we have abundant outlets for that as it is.

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for us to acquire territory for our surplus population, for we have abundant outlets for that as it is.

"Japan is and is not overcrowded," continued Mr. Takahira. "I mean by that that we have available territory of our own to meet the demands of our increasing population, although the emigration of the Japanese is not as yet directed to those parts of the empire. Take Yeso and Formosa, for example. The Japanese government has systematically endeavored to develop the resources of those countries, it has met with fair success, but the climate in both territories has been an obstacle to their rapid development, and that especially in Formosa, where the most desirable parts of the island are unhealthful. The government is improving sanitary conditions there, and in time Errmosa will be a desirable place of residence for both Japanese and foreigners. The same may be said of Yeso, which has undeveloped resources and which will support a large population. There will always be an outlet for a certain part of our surplus on the Asiatic continert. Many Japanese will settle in Korea and in the other adjacent regions on the same terms as the citizens and subjects of other nations, and such settlement will be to the advantage of the countries, inastment as our people are caturally peaceful and industrious, making excellent cithens wherever they go."

Formosa in 1904.

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"You speak of Formosa, Mr. Takahira," said I. "What is the condition of that colony today?"

"Formosa is rapidly improving," replied Minister Takahira. "Since it became a part of the Japanese empire its revenue has been increased by 600 per csat. It has been charged that our government has done nothing for the betterment of its people since it became a part of the empire. This is not true. In connection with it I cannot do better than to quote what the Rev. W. Campbell, a Scotch missionary, who has lived in Formosa many years, says. He writes that in considering Formosa it must be remembered that when the Japanese took possession of it in 1895 they found the people everywhere in arms against them, and that they had to fight their way from north to south before they could establish a settled government. As soon as this was done they sent out surveyors and scientists to report on the resources of the newly ceded territory. A complete census of the population was taken in 1897, and at this time 800 miles of roads were made and a tramway line constructed from Takow. tion was taken in 1897, and at this time 800 miles of roads were made and a tramway line constructed from Takow to Sin-ték. This was followed by the building of a railway from Kelung to Takow, about half of which is now open for goods and passenger traffic. Three cables were laid down connecting Formosa with Japan. China and the Pescadore Islands, and a telegraph and telephone system so improved that immediate communication is now possible with every important inland center. There are now 100 postoffices in Formosa, and at the close of 1899 122 government educational institutions had been established, of which 113 are for natives. There are ten government hospitals on the island, where 60,000 patients are annually treated without charge; and at the same

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Japan and the United States.

The conversation here turned to the relations between Japan and the United States, and I asked His Excellency as to how his nation regarded us. He replied:

as to how his nation regarded us. He replied:

"It is not saying too much to declare that no nation holds a higher place in the Japanese estimation than the United States. This is not alone because it was the United States that opened Japan to intercourse with the western world, but also because during the whole of that period, which may be termed the transition period in Japanes national life, the United States has consistently and disinterestedly been the helpful friend of our empire. As you know one of the most important events in Japanese history since the time of the restoration was the conclusion of treaties whereby Japan gained a foothold of perfect equality with all other nations. This marked an epoch in the history of international relations between the east and west, and no nation did more in assisting Japan to bring it about than the United States."

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"You have been singularly fortunate," continued the Minister, "in your representatives to my country, and as I call them to mind, names stand forth which I am sure will always have a foremost place in the history of Japan. Commodore Perry, Townsend Harris, John A. Bingham and others I might mention, are names to conjure with in my country because they represent in its fullest sense that considerate and helpful kindness that has always been shown in the conduct of the United States for Japan. I feel certain that as American enterprise extends farther and farther across the Pacific to those countries which now offer the best fields for its energies, the industrial, commercial and financial interests of the two nations will be woven more and more closely together. That this result may not be long deayed is, I can assure you, the ardent wish of the great ass of my countrymen."

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FAMOUS OLD ARMOR.

TOAN OF ARC HELMET AND OTHER TROPINS BROUGHT TO AMERICA.

[New York Sun:] The Duc de Dino's collection of recently purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art for \$400,000, arrived in the hold of the Atlantic Transport liner Minnehaha from London, modestly man-ifested as "forty-three cases of hardware." The collection was admitted free of duty, but will have to go through the usual course prescribed by the Customs, and may re-main at the public stores for several weeks before it is sent to the museum for exhibition.

The collection consists of about 300 pieces, including a helmet, minus the visor, supposed to have been worn by Joan of Arc. The Duke declares that he believes the young woman warrior actually wore the helmet. It is said to have been suspended at one time above the altar of the Church of St. Pierre du Martroy at Or-"where it was considered as having belo

The helmet is gashed once on the right cheek and twice on the left, which may indicate that Joan may have literally obeyed the divine injunction, and later perhaps have taken a fall out of the knight who tried to unhorse her.

The visors of some of the casques look like the tops of big saltcellars. The helmets themselves are of many shapes, but all have either vivid or faint suggestions of coal scuttles. A suit of armor of the Eiteenth century, one of the rarest specimens in the collection, is "considered to be one of the oldest three complete suits in European collections. It has a peculiar articulated skirt, which shuts up when the wearer sits down."

The name of the gentleman who wore this suit, which was especially serviceable on horseback, does not

which was especially serviceable on horseback, does not accompany it.

One of the finest helmets ever fashioned by a French armorer for his sovereign is in the collection. It belonged to Henry II and is gilded with pale gold. A fancy picture of the mythological fight between the Lapithae and the Centaurs, which might indicate that the armorer had some classical knowledge, is worked in relief on the helmet, which, like the less expensive and artistic casques, would not be of much use in the war in the Far East.

A piece of armor made for King Philip II of Spain, by the master armorer, Wolf de Landshut, in the year of the King's marriage to Mary Tudor, is a sort of all-around suit, being adapted for war or pleasure, afoot or on horseback. It was regarded as a sort of armor dress suit, and is said to have been made especially for the King's marriage.

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A grotesque suit is that said to have been made in 1515 for Charles V to wear when he was 15 years old. The designer of the armor attempted to imitate the slashed and puffed clothing of the period. He also tried to reproduce in the visor something that he may have imagined resembled a human countenance. The mask suggests a Chinese false face. The general appear-ance of the suit is enough to frighten a timid warrior of any age.

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Two pleces which will doubtless be viewed with much interest and pleasure are the silver casque and shield of Louis XIV. A rampant dragon adorns the top of the heimet and the visor is in the form of a lion's head. The head of Medusa is in the center of the shield. It is said that the helmet and shield were made at the Gobelins for Louis XIV, "probably to be borne before him on some grand fete, and were designed from tapestries of that period."

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Among the large collection of helmets is one for a horse, made in 1539 for the use of Charles V, when the

Raising Dish Rags,

CALIFORNIA HOUSEWIVES CAN NOW PICK THEM FROM VINES

By a Special Contributor.

N the gardens of Charles Richardson, in Pa which are famed for their remarkable vegetible and floral productions, are growing dish rags, from genuine dish rags that would delight the heart of every housewife. Mr. Richardson has heretofore raised many wonderful plants never before introduced to American soil,
but this year he has exceeded all previous agricultural
triumphs by raising an immense crop of dist rags,
enough to supply his family for several consecutive generations. Last year, Mr. Richardson's string beans,
which measured 43 inches in length and were the longest the world has a week known created a great distribution. which measured 43 inches in length and were the long-est the world has ever known, created a great setsation, but these wonderful dish-rag vines, which, with their pendant dish rags, clamber over the trees and peep in at the attic windows, bid fair to wrest the vegetable cham-pionship from the beans.

These dish rags, or vegetable sponges, at they are sometimes called, are indigenous to Africa. Noscit has been demonstrated that they will thrive in this country, they are bound to become a popular production, since not

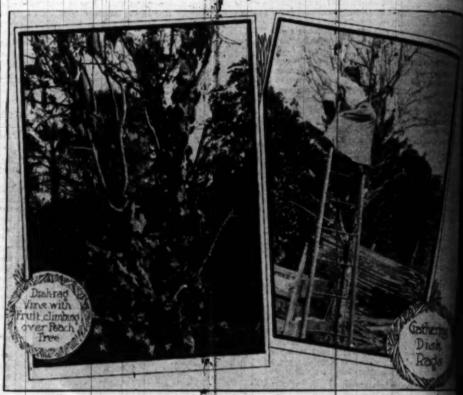
been demonstrated that they will thrive in this country, they are bound to become a popular production, since not only for home consumption, but for commercial purposes they can be raised with profit. The graceful well-foliaged vines are not only ornamental, but they bear in great profusion a fibrous sponge that is eminently useful for bathing purposes, as well as for securing pulse and kettles. Imagine yourself picking dish rags in year garden, just as you would pick blackberries, or imagine having dish-rag vines all laden with dish rags climbing over your kitchen windows so that all you need do is to untry, ce not

come soft and pliable after the fa

A PARROT AS DETECTIVE
A parrot belonging to a Mme. Tarky tinction by leading the police to arrest a band notorious burgiars. The band brail Tarby's house at a time when only the links soon as the mistreas returned the bin with "Hullo, big feet!" much to the lady When she discovered the ransacked state ahe sent at once for the police, and upon the arriving he was also greeted by the partoneervation, "Hullo big feet!" The consented the remark, and said, "Hunh!" which replied at once, "Oh, hurry up, big very slow, big feet!"

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The commissary turned to Mme. Tarby, it ter, anticipating a complaint, hastened to sindignant officer that the bird had never a pression before that day. At that a light to the intelligence of the commissary. "Big nickname name of a notorious burglar," if your bird has reported the robber Following up the plices were soon arrested, and the bird is duced as a witness against them at the treatment of the plices were soon arrested, and the bird is duced as a witness against them at the treatment of the plices were soon arrested.



stretch out your arm and pull one in. Such an arrangement would be far more convenient than going to the rag bag and hunting for one of Johnnie's old socke with which to polish your pans, and more economical than paying for dish rags at the department stores. At least one of the terrors of housekeeping will be eliminated when every garden has its dish-rag vine. Then there will be no more skinned knuckles from scrubbing of the conventional soot and grease-amprehed cloths, for a resh, clean and adorably crisp rag can be picked from the vines for each crockery-cleaning operation.

The seeds of these plants were gathered in So. Africa by Walter Richardson, who, during his hunt r, and exploring expeditions, was always on the lookout for rare plants for his father's garden. During his travels through African jungles, Mr. Richardson was accompanied by a number of natives, who acted as guide. Tooks and burden-bearers. These dusky-skinned men of the wilds found the vegetable dish rags invaluable for grubbing pans and kettles, and whenever camp was pitched, the first thing on the programme was to so disheraggathering. In the land of their nativity these vines are accustomed to tropical climate, and it was feared they would rebel against American influences. They have grown vigorously, however, in their new home, and though the sponges produced are smaller than those in Africa, where they sometimes attain a length of two feet, they grow quite as numerously on the vines. These curious vegetables, which are annuals, assume the form and appearance of cucumbers and hang on the vines-intil their green coats become brown and dry like partitionant, at this stage they are ready to harvest. After they are picked, the outer shuck is removed and an extremely strong and compact fibrous sponge is revealed. Through the center of this sponge, in three lengthwise compartments, are many black seeds, which shake out readily. In the Pasadena garden these sponges have avenaged eight thiches in length and three inches in diameter.

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During the week immediately preceding the
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Davis, driving a yoke of spotted oxen, resche
tropolis of one of the hill counties.
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his wife at the executive mansion in Little I
was still reading the letter when a party of
neck constituents came into the hotel office
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"Hello, Zach!" said the hearty Governs the outstretched hand of the first man in "How's the folks?"

"They're all right, Jeff," answered the deneck." "How's your folks?"

"Jes' got a lettah from my wife," answerernor, holding up the dainty notepaper. pert, too, but plum nigh beat out. Been a all day!"

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PROPER RESENTMENT.

Archie: I don't see you out with Miss ?

more.

Fweddy: No; I awaked her the other thought she could learn to love me, and she said, "Not in a thousand years!" That me and I said, haw Jove, I wasn't going to we going to see her any more! And I'm not, Jove!—[Chicago Tribune.

"I understand that your husband

stock market."
"Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins, the Charley called it. But I guess he must have of those newly-invented air ships."—[Washing and the control of the cont

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HELEN LUKE

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Services at Arlington.

AL DAY AT MOST FAMOUS AMERICAN CEMETERY.

By a Special Contributor.

of all the Memorial Day celebra segment of all the semboral pay celebra-beld each year in the United States is that takes place at our greatest national ceme-tion, on the Potomac. Here, in the broad at was once the surpassingly beautiful pri-of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the greatest warrior deracy, there repose in their last dreamless ross of every war in which the republic has sing the past century, and hither on the day the solemn commemoration of their sacrifice of prominent of their former comrades who it places in the radks of the living. On the se which the Marquis de Lafayette declared most magnificent view in all the world, side the last earthly resting places of the martyra-and of the wearers of Uncle Sam's uniform wen up their lives—for the flag in Cuba and nes. In the vine-clad amphitheater in the latoric Arlington manor house a President of testes has on almost every May 30 in recent voice to sentiments of ringing, stirring pach year in the United States

riously impossible to follow at Arlington the som which prevalls in many communities, little girls robed in white scatter nature's fairms on the graves of the brave men who retails their country's call, since this greatest of nasteries contains more than 18,000 graves, but mounds there float American flags, and Memocule bring no decoration more beautiful than the nature has given to Arlington. Moreover, many fresh graves on the pine-clad hills that the Potomac, and these are smothered in flow-graers whose grief is yet keen and poignant.

I soldition to the monuments at Arlington is the twhich has been erected by the ladies of the Commal Dames to the memory of the soldiers of the United States who fell in Cuba during a American war. Another new receptacle for reaths which constitute the souvenirs of Mervill be found in the unique and picturesque which has been erected to designate the plot the men of the battleship Maine's crew who lives in the disaster in Hawana harbor. This is to Capt. Signbee's alient crew consists of a cr. It was found in Boston Harbor some time used into the possession of the Navy Departered to the anchor is a huge plate bearing the destruction of the Maine and that of the reat Arlington of the bodies of the 162 members w. Flanking the anchor on either side is a star captured by Admiral Dewey at Manila. In Arlington several graves which attract intion on each Memorial Day by reason of the rai tributes which are brought to them from hew possessions. One of these is the last ne of Gen. Guy V. Henry, to which the school Forto Rico send a beautiful wreath, and ansgrave of Gen. Lawion, to which seem who in the Orient without their beloved combine of the dead where the headstones stretch as endless to the vision, the vistas broken wind-swayed folds of the Stars and Stripes y banks of bloom symbolic of the day. The of simple pattern are set in rows, uniform one from another, aryayed in order and maniatalions as though for the great review at tetrnity. On each sab is inscribed the name for whose gr cossible to follow at Arlington the prevalls in many communities obed in white scatter nature's fair-

thout even the reward of individual measure Decoration Day peremonies were held in the in 1873 the Arifngton amphithenter was nee that time the Memorial Day exercises ducted there. In 1868, when, by order of Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand epublic, commemorative services were first throughout the country, an executive ordenabling at the employés of the govern-tional capital to attend the services at Aragon-loads of flowers were sent from the meervatories. Among the distinguished a the initial Memorial Day at Arilington in and his staff, Gen. Hancock and staff, Emery, Porter and Babcock, and many mbers of the Diplomatic Corps. Seats in rows on the great portico for the individual control of the James A. Garfield was the orator

ach succeeding year the exercises assumed a factly national character, and the crowds in atgrew in numbers until it was found necessary and amphitheater for the great memorial series always an embankment of earth green with facility and embankment of earth green with facility vine-clad trelilises. The rostrum is with a reading desk of marble in classic design, assial stone columns support the latticed roof any covering. Prior to 1897 the exercises at were commemorative of the fallen heroes of and navy, but in that year there was inaugurarate and distinct programme for the navy, scurring Memorial Day, therefore, an awning

and platform for speakers and the music are erected in front of the mansion and here, while the exercises in the

front of the mansion and here, while the exercises in the amphitheater are in progress, orators of national repute pay a fitting tribute to the men who have given up their lives in behalf of American prestige on the seas. Many circumstances, render notable the annual bestowal of tribute at Arlington. As a rule the Chief Magistrate of the nation acts as orator of the day, and the Marine Band, the President's own musical organization, renders the music. A feature of each memorial service at this national cemetery is the reading of an original poem and some notable verses have had their original presentation on these occasions. To the great gathering among the hills of Virginia there come each year not only all the most prominent army and navy officers stationed at Washington, but many commanders of the nation's fighting forces, who make the trip to the national capital for the occasion. It is impossible for civilians to comprehend the feeling of reverence with which the average soldier regards Arlington and its great bivouse of the dead.

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Some time ago a mother received a letter from her soldier boy, written on board a transport where he died while being "invalided home" from the Philippines, and almost the last words of that final letter were: "I hope I may live to reach my own land. I want to be buried at Arlington." This pathetic wish is the ambition of many an older man grown gray in the service, and dozens of them have long since selected the little plots of ground in Arlington to which they will be borne when "tape" have been sounded for the last time.

Gen. Phil Sheridan selected his own last resting place in this beautiful cemetery. Under the shadow of the mansion at Arlington is his grave, and near at hand reposes the body of Maj. Gregory of the Engineer Corps. Maj. Gregory was with the dashing cavalry leader when he expressed his preference for the plot on the hillside. "General," said Maj. Gregory, thoughtfully, as the two men stood looking away toward the placid Potomac and the gleaming dome of the Capitol rising beyond, "how would you like me for company?" Sheridan's reply came promptly: "Nothing would please me better. We go along very nicely in life, and I don't think we'll quarrel in death—anyhow, I am willing to risk it." Thus it came about that the comrades in arms kept company to the end. "Nearly all of my friends have been killed on the firing "Nearly all of my friends have been killed on the firing

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"Nearly all of my friends have been killed on the firing line, and they are nearly all in Arlington," recently said Mrs. Allyn K. Capron, who lost a husband and a son in the Cuban campaign, the bravest of the brave who fell in the battles in the jungle—"that is why I love it., It is the Mecca on which my thoughts are ever centered, and if I were a man and a soldier no greater final honor could come to me than to feel that my dust was to be committed to that hallowed ground surrounded in a common company by the great names in the history of my country."

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To the visitor to Arlington, be his pilgrimage made at Memorial Day or at another time, the very atmosphere is, charged with memories, and not the most potent of them recur to the days when this earthly paradise was the scene of the chivalrous hospitality of that proud race, the Lees of Virginia. Arlington is possessed of another element of interest to the American people from the fact that it was for a time the home of Widow Custis, who later became the wife of Gen. George Washington, when the estate passed to her son. From him it passed to George Washington Parke Custis, brother of the facts who married a young army officer, Robert E. Lee, the son of "Lighthorse Harry Lee." Robert E. Lee fell in love with the heiress of Arlington while he was yet a cadet at West Point, and ere he graduated they were engaged, and their wedding took place at Arlington. The United States government, seized Arlington during the war; later purchasing it for a small sum when the place was sold for unpaid taxes, and finally after nearly twenty years paid the son of Gen. Lee the sum of \$150,000 in settlement of the family claim on the property.

MRS. WASHINGTON'S SAUCER.

presented to Martha Washington in 1783 but two pieces remain. One of these, a saucer, is carefully safeguarded in the Washington archives of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, where it is on permanent exhibition. For a long time it was believed that this was the only specimen still in existence, but the publication in the Record on April 13, 1904, of the following paragraph brought forth an investigation which discovered the other remaining well-preserved specimen. The Record said: Baid:

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"Only a saucer remains of the porcelain set presented in 1783 to Martha Washington. This is carefully preserved in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. In the center appears the monogram of 'M' and 'W,' for Martha and Washington, and about the edge is the name of every State which was then in the Union."

Mr. T. Henry Sweeting of Philadelphia is the lucky owner of the specimen, and the story of the accident of its present ownership is quite interesting and completes a chain of circumstances that fully exemplify the typical American life. Mr. Sweeting's specimen was recently submitted to the authorities in charge of the Washington section of the Smithsonian Institution and compared by them with the specimen in their possession. It was found that Mr. Sweeting's saucer was far better preserved and a much clearer specimen than the other. The saucer is hand-painted, with the initials in the center "M" and "W," and in the margin is circled a snake completely surrounding the platewear with a halo of golden rays shooting forth from the interior decorations, which are many-colored. The Latin inscription, "Decus et tutamen ab illo," is engrossed on a secoil in the plate. The names of the original thirteen States and the two States which had then been admitted to the Union are painted in separate links, each joined into a chain, giving an idea of the opinion held at the time as to a union of the commonwealths.—[Philadelphia Record.]

************************ For Japanese Valor.

THE DECORATION MOST DESIRED BY THE MIKADO'S MEN OF WAR.

By a Special Contributor.

F all the decorations in the gift of the Mikado, of the Distinguished Order of the Golden Kite, Some, of the Distinguished Order of the Golden Kite. Some, in fact most of the others, are more attractive to the casual eye, if one may judge by the beautiful displays upon the breasts of those that have held the helm of State or helped in a ministerial sense to guide the nation to her present climax; but to the fighting man of Japan none is so dear as that modest-looking medal, the badge of valor in the face of the foe, the Order of the Golden Kite. The decoration, itself, is a small, indented-edged, oval of a beautiful green enamel, upon which is placed a golden kite surmounting crossed swords of purple enamel. The medal is suspended from the breast by a green ribbon; and its gift is as rare as that of the much-coveted Victoria cross of Great Britain. There are five classes of the order, and its bestowal generally raises the recipient to the peerage, if he be not already there, and frequently carries with it a substantial bounty in the way of a pension.

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Three of the officers that participated in the first successful torpedo boat attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur won the distinguished service Order of the Golden Kite; and to one, the engineer officer who lost his life, the news of the gift was speeded to him by wireless telegraphy happily just before he breathed his last aboard the Japanese hospital ship homeward bound. The origin of the order is decidedly picturesque and typlies so thoroughly the love of sentiment underlying the warlike spirit of the Japanese.

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In the memorable naval engagement, now commonly known as the battle of the Yalu, between China and Japan, in 1894, when from noon to set of sun on that fateful 17th of September, the Dragon waged a losing fight with the Rising Sun, was born the inspiration of the Order of the Golden Kite. At the close of day, as the Takachiho rested amid the grime of that awful struggle, something darted seaward from the sky, and, after hovering over the ship for a few moments, a large bird was seen to perch upon the Takachiho's signal gaff. This bird proved to be a kite. The commander of the ship, Capt. Nomura-Tel, ordered one of the marines to catch the bird, which proved an easy task, for the hawk did not attempt to move as the man approached, but, instead, seemed to be glad to be made captive. The crew, with true sallorly superstition, welcomed the bird with enthusiasm and the religious belief that it was a heaven-sent messenger, and gave it every care.

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When the fleet returned to Tai-Dong-Gang, Commander
Salto Minaru was sent by the Emperor to congratulate
the fleet on its signal victory. On hearing from Commander Nomura-Tel, of the Takachiho, about the kite,
he took the third back with him to the imperial headquarters, where he had the honor of presenting the hawk
to His Majesty. The Mikado promptly named the bird
Takachiho, after the vessel on which it had alighted,
and had it placed with some ceremony in the imperial
garden of Tokio. To the lover of omens, the coincidence
of the bird alighting upon the ship it did—for Takachiho
is especially significant in Japan—was especially propitious. Takachiho is the name of the place where the
divine ancestor first set his feet on descending to Japan,
and his kite seemingly coming straight from the skies
and alighting upon that particular ship bore a message
of the happjest augury to the battle-stained warriors of
the Mikado's fleet. On the strength of the old legend
and the coming of the bird, the Mikado established, by
imperial decree in November of 1894, the Distinguished
Service Order of the Golden Kite, and declared that
it should be given only to those of the army and the
navy that should make themselves conspicuous by signal acts of great gallantry and valor in battle or before
the enemy.

the enemy.

It is significant of the great reserve with which the order has been given that of the many gallant actions during the war between China and Japan the decoration was bestowed in less than forty instances. At the close of that conflict, on three memorable occasions, the Emperor, in the presence of his court, personally bestowed the medal upon the recipients. Looking over that list of forty, and bearing in mind the armies of those of Japan's leaders now so conspicuously before us in the two services, we are reminded with what rare judgment the gift of the order was made in 1895.

The soldierly modesty of Marquis Aritomo Yamagato,

the gift of the order was made in 1895.

The soldierly modesty of Marquis Aritomo Yamagato, then count, field marshal and inspector of the array, is typified in the story current at the time the Order of the Golden Kite was bestowed upon him. It seems he was on the way to an imperial audience to have some papers signed, when some of his colleagues addressed him as Marquis. Upon asking the reason for that designation he was told that as such he was gazetted on the list of those to be decorated with the order. He immediately asked that the list be withheld until he could ask for the withdrawal of his name in that association, declaring that his Emperor had already done him more honor than he deserved. The Mikado, however, thought otherwise, and the worthy count became a marquis the next day.

Another instance of a sacred bird giving an auspicious

Another instance of a sacred bird giving an auspicious omen and assisting in the triumph of the imperial army is cited by Mr. Ito Miyoji, at one time chief secretary of the imperial cabinet. When the Emperor Jimmiu was marching his forces against Nagasunehiko, a crow of dazzling beilliance perched upon the point of his bow, and blinding the eyes of the rebels, secured victory to

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Fashionable Argentina. By Frederic J. Haskin.

PEOPLE GIVEN TO DISPLAY.

ARGENTINES PERSIST IN BEING STYL-ISH, EVEN IN DEATH.

From a Special Correspondent.

B UENOS AYRES, April, 1904.—The Argentines are a very fashionable people. In fact, they have a great deal more style than they are able to pay for. No matter whether the occasion is a funeral of a horse race, it develops into a display—and display costs money. To be a member of the Jockey Club requires a small fortune. Only the rich can afford to belong, but snyone can attend the races upon the payment of a small admission fee. Even if one does not belong, yet has a frock and a high hat, it is quite natural for some one else to suppose that one belongs, so the mob prunes its fine feathers and joins in the strutting.

The Jockey Club management charges a percentage for handling the money of those who bet on the races, and it is the most prosperous organization in all Argentina. It has one of the most stupendous clubhouses in the world. Its equipment is elegant and costly throughout. There, is a magnificent oncy staircase that is a marvel of beauty, and a number of the most valuable pieces of statuary in existence. After paying for all its extravagant furnishings, this club still has more money than it knows what to do with, and shere is talk of taking out some of the costly marble columns merely to replace them with larger ones.

atin Love of Parade.

When the luxury-loving Argentines attend the opera, the driveway is arranged so that they may step from their carriages into the boxes. Most all the European theatrical celebrities have found an engagement in Buenos Ayres a profitable venture. The Parislan milliner and modiste find the great southern metropolis a desirable field for them. No matter whether the times are good or had, milady of the fair South will not be denied her imported frock and bonnet. Nor will her tord and master forego his hour in the café or his drive on the boulevard.

if the end of the world were advertised to occur of certain day, the usual parade in Palermo Park we countries take place the evening before. Palermo is avorite haunt of the pleasure-loving Argentines. The vening they congregate here at the sunset hour a torm their carriages into a lengthy parade. There is attraction except the people themselves. The lines whiches pass and repass in the procession, while addies inspect each other's gowns and the men is houselves in taking notice of the ladies.

When darkness approaches, the lines break and the mad rush for the city. The boulevard rears with numble of traffic as thousands of carriages dash by.

There is a perfectly appointed hospital, presided over by a skilled corps of medical experts, who render free advice and treatment to all who apply. In another part of the building there is a complete law library and several experienced attorneys, who advise all applicables gratis. From another department replies are made to all letters of inquiry concerning legal and medical matters. There is a conference ball, where all labor organizations, and societies of the poor or middle classes, can convene. It has a grand concert hall where musicales and alk kinds of benefits are given. This room is an initiation of the Salon de Fiestas in the Chateau Fontal object, the palace of Napoleon, near Paris. The paintings in the ceilings and the wall decorations are all the work of well known masters, and cost a fortune.

The guestrooms in this wonderful palace represent an expenditure of over a million dollars. Their furbishings are as elaborate and expensive as those juy the breat palaces of Europe. There are hand-painted visitors, and it is so well appointed that a king could feel at home in it. Thus it will be seen that La Prensa is judged. The palace is a put at the disposal of distinguished visitors, and it is so well appointed that a king could feel at home in it. Thus it will be seen that La Prensa is judged. There is a well-equipped to the could be at home in it. Thus it will be seen that La Prensa is judged. There is a well-equipped to the could be at home in it. Thus it will be seen that La Prensa is judged. There is a well-equipped to the could be at home in it. There is a well-equipped to the could be at home in it. There is a well-equipped to the could be at home in it. There is a well-equipped to the could be at home in it. There is a well-equipped to the could be at home in it. There is a well-equipped to the could be at home in it. There is a well-equipped to the could be at home in the coul



Grand Stand of Jockey Out in Buenos Ayres

the downtown resorts the walters and musicians and flower girls get ready for their busiest hour. Life is gayest in Buenos Ayres when the lights are lit. "The House of the People."

Buenos Ayres boasts the finest newspaper building in the world. La Presna is simply palatial. It is really a rich man's hobby instead of a business proposition. The owner calls his mansion "the house of the people," and it is dedicated to their use. Years ago when José Paz was a poor young man, his only income being the small salary attached to the position of secretary to the chamber of Deputies, he conceived the iges of founding a people's paper. He had little money and the start was very modest. The first issue consisted of one page printed upon a job press. But the idea was a good one and his revenue soon increased. Eventually the founder became a multi-millionaire. Then he said: "The people have made me rich, and I will build a house for them. It shall be devoted to the interests of both the rich and the poor. It shall be in name and fact 'the house of the people." The structure he built was first a complete newspaper establishment, and after that a great many things.

rooms, baths, reading-rooms, billiard and postsyons, are all at the disposal of the employée of the pant. It is almost too luxurious a place in which to work. It makes one feel like a guest in a rich man's hodge. We have nothing in the United States to compare with it for elegance, but when some stirring event happens there are no newspaper publishers in the world who can get extra editions on the street in so short a time as those in South America. The men, ip many instances, work in dingy quarters, some of them mere holes in the wall, and go to soup-houses in nearby alleys for their refreshment, but they are cracks at their business. Their work is the best and the quickest that is lone anywhere. City of the Dead.

The Argentines maintain great style even in death.

It is a miniature city built of marble and other kinds of costly stone. Its where and minarets stand up in the air like the steeples and towers of the greater city around it. One is for the living and the other the dead Paved walks lead through the blocks of tombs, and on every side there are stone angels in prayerful attitudes and bronze virgins standing guard over death. The

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who was showing off his Span-g lady friends, intended to say: we choose." The servant looked inutes the head waiter approached minutes the head waiter approached in very deferentially, and naked him it is it you wish, sir? The waiter my you desired a small house. We sort on the bill of fare." By this & Spanish was so disgusted that he headed for the door, grumbling lick-headed waiters not understand.

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"ge!" The frightened boatman took him if fell upon his knees. The Steamer just boat as it passed. The Spanish words "pray" are very similar, and the America say: "Row, man, row!" used the the critical moment, thus disconcerting it really looked like the right time to ative did a good job of it.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

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make them brave—a practice which may the basis of cannabalism."

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ON THE FREE LIST.

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A Nibble at Europe.

THREE MONTHS' IMPRESSIONS FROM A CALIFORNIA VIEWPOINT.

By a Special Contributor.

HOULD a Californian go to Europe for only three months? From my own experience I should em-phatically say yes. Sailing up the river to Southampton is worth the trip, and the railway journey from that place, or Liverpool, to London, is just so much ex-perience thrown in; while one's first taste of Waterloo station and the London porter, and the first struggle with English change, are equal to three continental journeys

at home.

The delicious feeling of greenness is worth it. For, to be a native-born Californian, never farther east than Chicago, with all the rest of the world nothing but books and dreams, is to have a foundation for new sensations that even a moment in the Old World will satisfy. chicago, with all the rest of the world nothing but books and dreams, is to have a foundation for new sensations that even a moment in the Old World will satisfy. To put it rather poetically, we said we went to carry the world of flesh and blood into the land of dreams. But whatever sentimental reason might have been taked on, we went to see as much of Europe as we could in three months, without killing ourselves, or using Europe up. And we did. We gloried in leaving things out, stock sights that everyone else felt grieved we should not see. We took our courage in both hands and saw what we wanted to, and felt like, and we came back less tired than when we went away, and wildly enthusiastic to go again. "But to travel so far for only three months," people say. The lourney there and back was very much traveling, and to be counted in as experience. Going over, you are established standards from which to judge the Old World by the new, and coming back, you are comparing the New World with the old. So three months spent in Europe means four months of impressions, and if one in a third of a year cannot get enough new thoughts to be worth the time and the expense as well, then let him camp on the Mojave; better lands are not for him.

But I came back as pleased with California as before, although my new cont of conceit was acquired chiefly in New York. We are behind and different from Paris in the matier of clothes, and other things, such as table d'hôte and clean streets and shade trees and statues and art galieries and good seals and parks and bridges and horses and salada, but not more so than New York, and we have the climate which no other land can hope to equal, and we are getting everything elso, except good Gothic architecture, as fast as we can import it.

But then Paris has lived a few million years leoger than we have, and if, with our advantages and adaptability, we cannot torrow all those ideas from Paris and have them in working order in a tenth of the time it look her to evolve them, then we are not Am

her to evolve them, then we are not Americans wormy
the name.

I should like to borrow London's police system, and
her hansoms and her dear little squares and magnificent
trees, but I think Los Angeles could copy Paris to greater
advantage in most other things.

The brick our builders are using is a fair substitute for
the beautiful cream-colored stone which is now being
used in all the new Parisian buildings, and looks just
like ice cream. I think our cement sidewalks are
smoother than stone slabs and easier to keep clean, and
we can take credit for elevators and bathrooms and Pullman trains and radiators and electric cars; otherwise
the Europeans know how to live betfer than we.

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When we went back and saw what had been done in a few thousand years to make the earth habitable, it seemed like looking ahead 200 to what our country will be like when we get fairly settled down to live in it. We saw how it would be to have our world clarified, how it would seem to be in a land properly bridged and payed and tunneled, sewered and timbered, and projectly bridged and payed and tunneled, sewered and timbered, and policed; how we gill feel when we get used to law and order, beautiful streets and hansoms cheap enough to be of some use. All this a Californian does not learn in New York.

Europe's the place to see what our race has done we are only an offshoot even yet—and she is still doing things. It is perfectly wonderful how she is waking up. I thought it would be well to go over rather soon, or the old countries would be so Americanized nothing different would be left to see, or so far behind that traveling would not be pleasant, but it will not be the latter. They also are forging shead. Only they are not out of breath. They have time enough to do things, which we never seem to, and they do them. Europe is making history still, and still inventing and discovering. She has not abdicated in our favor. All this is good for a person to know. Besides the history being made now, there is the history she has made, and that you are proud to belong to, awaiting you on the street corners. Imagine enormous trees that might seem a thousand years old, acmaily planted in Kensington Gardens by so modern a person as Queen Anne. That made me realize history better even than the Tower of London.

Although Californians do not need to go to Europe for scenery, having more than they can properly attend to at home, they certainly learn how the Swiss make loads of money by theirs. They will also find that the fame of our land has penetrated even to Switzerland, and will see large colored photographs of Mount Lowe and Adams street for sale along with Swiss pictures, in the Gletscher Garten at Lucerne. They will also f

ob wood I ever saw. Even England, usually an awful warning, shows at Bedford Park a beautiful example of modern red brick. All these things can be seen in going along the streets, or from the train windows, and cost nothing as to time or guides. In fact, if you happen to have a pair of eyes in good working order, you cannot help making valuable observations every minute.

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The real sights, which you are supposed to do rather thoroughly, shops, gaileries and cathedrals, take a great deal of time and strength, but you can nibble at these also, and sometimes the smaller the taste, the keener the enjoyment. We went to the Ryks Museum at Amsterdam for the Night Watch, to the Royal Gallery in Dresden to see the Sistine Madonna only, and to the Louvre chiefly for the Ygnus. Fut the Louvre is an exception. You would go wild with exasperation if you only nibbled there. I did not like to hurry through Cluny, either. You might say that the whole of Paris is an exception. But even there, because we spent no more than two hours a day sightseeing, we never lost interest from fatigue, and left many things in each country still to be explored. and left many things in each country still to be explored But when we do again, a little of the deal of the timidity will be worn away, and a brave acquired sufficient to meet and vanquish a whole

ment of porters.

The baggage system is certainly not so bad as it is painted, although bad enough, and yet the only thing we lost was between the White Star dock and our hotel in New York, so the European way is at least as safe. To me the railway porter is the most important and valuable person in Europe, and deserves a place on the cover of any book of travels, with the Effel Tower about half as large in the background. Besides being indispensable, he is comparatively honest and obliging, especially in Germany and Switzerland. At Lucerne we forgot to pay ours, who had carried our luggage a mile, it seemed, so he stood on the step of the omnibus to remind us. The paymaster handed him what she considered sufficient, but he still stayed on. We could not imagine why he should linger longer, and he actually rode a block before he handed us the change! He had been fumbling in his pickets, all this time, to get it correct; then he dropped off, perfectly satisfied. There is now one Swisa, rather young and good-looking, name unknown, who is forever remembered as the porter that made change. This happened once.

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We learned a great deal about tipping. We had read so much about its awfulness that we were nearly scared to death over the process. But after Paris we began to get a little wise; after Switzerland, with Baedeker's sound advice, we began to feel courageous; but after the Visux Doelen at The Hague, where nine people waited to get something, we felt ourselves past mastern in the art of tipping. In fact, New York tipping seems a greater burden than European. After coemiting many authorities we learned that, on the other side, including the steamer over, the chief tipping is expected at the end of the stay, while a waiter in one of New York's best private hotels confessed that he had to fee the cooks every day or his people would be forced to wait hours for their meals. We did not come across the faintest suspicion of such a system in Europe. Guests are perfectly served during their stay, and they tip when their luggage is brought down; anything given before does not seem to be counted. In England, in many public places, there is a sign: "No Gratuities to the Attendants." If you go out in London under the instructions of an English person who knows, you do not give the cabman more than his fare, while in Paris you pay 5 cents the course or hour extra for pour boire, which is not so terrible.

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As we did not go into Italy, we had no doubt escaped the land of the vandais, but elsewhere we found the working people self-respecting, good-natured and oblighing. Being accustomed, as we are, to have our work people of all tongues and complexions possible, it seemed strange to see the natives of a country doing the work of that country; in other words, to find the nations sortoit out. But we soon learned that people are people, whether here or at home, and that our dream lands were securely pinned to earth by rooms and meals and buses and suit cases—and porters—so we could only fream again when we reached home and remembered about it. But we decided, after our experience, that a taste of Europe is more than good for one; it is essential, if one wants to do good work at home.

HARRYET STRONG. ork at home,

WATCHING THE SHIPS.

winged sea-birds outward slip At twilight tide; -with a trembling lip, And wistful-eyed.

Ah, happy sails! For you attain.

Your bright Cathay! The harbors of my hope remain A dim Some Day!

A face I loved is lost in mist A race I loved is lost in mist
Of falling tears:
And where are lips, with laughter kin
O robber years?
The ships depart—joy confident
Of ports to be; Shall I await, in like content,

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EXPERIENCE.

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From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, May 16.-Uncle Sam has outgro ASHINGTON, May 16.—Uncle Sam has outgrown his-capitol for the second time, and within the next four years, more than eight and a quarter millions of dollars will be expended upon extensions and annexes essential to the comfort and convenience of our Jawmakers and their vast corps of assistants.

The colossal structure has cost \$15,500,000 to date, and this figure will have very nearly reached the \$24,000,000 mark by the time two more Congresses have adjourned. Although the Capitol is the most classic and most pretentious structure adorning the western continent, it is a vast piece of patchwork, representing a newer marble building inclosing on three sides an older one of freestone. The latter, known in history as the "old Capitol," did not reach completion until thirty-seven years after its

did not reach completion until thirty-seven years after its corner-stone had been laid by Washington. Men born in the year when these finishing touches were finally put on the first structure had barely reached their majority

six big committee rooms. The entire extension stil cost \$2,000,000, and will be carried out on the general lines of plans left by Thomas U. Walter, the archiect of the "greater Capitol." In other words, the Capiwa is to be finished, exteriorly. Its general appearance will remain as it is. The central portico will, simply appear more prominent and broader. It will be of white mastle, like that of the wings. Its wider tympanum will be supported by ten columns rather than eight.

Even with this extension, the Capitol will not afford room enough to suit our legislators. Two classic annexes are to face the park east of the Capitol and to further contribute to the "court of honor" effect desired in this quarter. That designed for the House of Representatives will be convenient to it, upon the block facing the park and bordering it on the south. The Senate annex will occupy the corresponding block north of the park. These buildings will be of white marble and their entrances will carry out the style of those of the Capitol, on a reduced scale. That for the Senators will capt the Representatives will cost \$3,100,000 and will be feedy for occupancy in two and a half years.

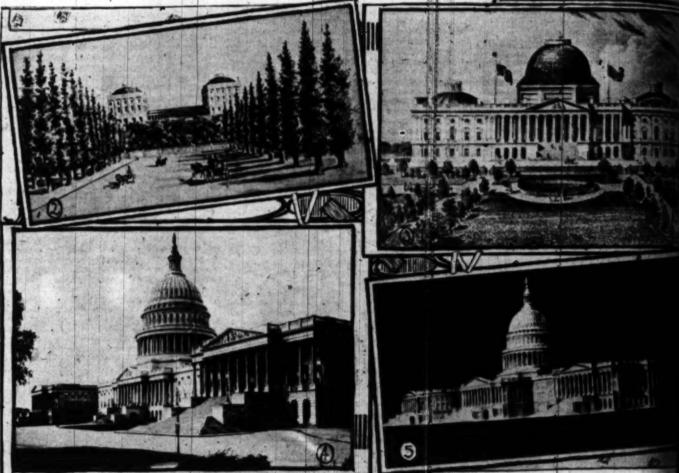
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Tunnels will connect these annexes with the essentent of the Capitol building. Through these subways members will walk to and from their deliberative chambers. The annexes will contain offices for all members, folding-rooms and many of the offices now crowded late the dark basement, sub-basement and terrace of the Capitol. Every available room in the House portion of the big

will be given by the commissioners of per the person who before the 15th day of, produce to them the most approved plathem, for a Capitol to be erected in this of teen designs, mostly by artisans and manufactures. Secretary of State, rejected all, but two, William Thornton, an English amateu and Stephen Hallette, a French architectaign was about to be accepted when a denly rendered in favor of Thornton. As denly rendered in favor of Thornton. As lette's hurt feelings he was given the petect of the Capitol, with \$2006 a year as





1-AS THE CAPITOL LOOKED WHEN CONGRESS MOVED INTO IT IN 1804.
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4-CAPITOL AS IT LOOKS TODAY.
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5-CAPITOL AS IT WILL APPEAR IN 1908, PROM MODEL LIST MADE.

when a "greater Capitol" was commenced. Since the second corner-stone was laid, in 1851, the great edifice has never been finished. Today it presents the spectacle of a structure outgrown before it was built.

Although inspiring to the untrained eye, the front of the great pile stands as a flagrant violation of one of the fundamental rules of architectural symmetry. According to the "greater Capitol" scheme commenced in 1851, the present building was to cover the four sides of the old one. The old freestone walls have been covered by marble extensions on the north, south and west. But the eastern facade of the original Capitol remains hare to this day. The porticos of the new marble wings jut out far beyond it at the sides. The central portico, which should be the superior one of the three, is the most insignificant. The lower rim of the great iron dome, designed to rest well back on the finished building, still overhangs the old front wall by nine or ten feet. The great white thimble, with its weight of 3576 tons, has thus been left with an appearance of insecurity since, its myriad parts were bolted together in the middle of the last century. Until the session just adjourned, Congress has been saisfied with this condition of its historic shelmyriad parts were bolted together in the middle of the last century. Until the session just adjourned, Congress has been satisfied with this condition of its historic shelter. And even now the great building is to be completed for reasons of comfort rather than of aesthetic taste.

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A marble vestibule is to cover the old freestone front and this will be approached by a portice on a line with those of the wings occupied by the two houses of Con-gress. In this addition there will be space for thirty-

building is now utilized by a committee. Quantitee the chairmen may use their committee-rooms as quest, but other members have the choice of either reguln offices outside, at their committee-rooms, amid the cot saion of the committee work. Only fifty-two members out the 386 are chairmen, and these must have their rooms with colleagues.

Senators have provided better for their comfort. Some years ago their body leased a hotel building nor fol Capitol Park and there furnished a sanctum for the of its members. Shortly before Congress adjourned, a Senator complained on the floor of his chamber that the rievator of this temporary annex ceased running after each after noons' adjournment, necessitating that he and his colleagues climb to their rooms, often five or six started up. A large power plant, which will supply the Capitor, the two annexes and the Library of Congress with heat, and electricity, is to be erected south of Capitol Park and behind the House annex. This will cost \$750,000, and will be one of the most complete plants of its kind in the country.

Began With a Quarrel,

Of course, the early fathers of the republic did not foresee the vast expansion of our country. That a desion of its rapid ascendancy as a world power would have stunned them is borne out by their meager provision for a Capitol. In March, 1792, there appeared in this public press an advertisement stating that "A premise of a lot in this city to be designated by importial justes, and \$500; or a medal of that value, at the option of the party,

First Occupants Pretest.

But when the capital was moved from Phinity-two Senators and 105 Representative the Congress found only the Senate wing heralded Capitol. The central portion of building and the House wing had not rise foundations. The first Senate session calle the old Capitol met in the chamber design which occupied about the same space as the ted to the Supreme Court of the United Stathe floor was one story lower, or on the ment level. The Representatives crowde into the old Senate wing, and were given in the west side on the main floor, which subdivided into office rooms for the Stathet cribunal held its first sessions in one at ecommittee-rooms. Thus were threerowded into the little Senate wing, in the House members commenced to grumble in the senate wing in the

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early sessions the Senate sat always with and admitted no spectators to its galleries. House were, however, open. Commental rogue among members, whose wigs were alpowdered. Hats were worn on the floor even until 1828, and women were excluded its for some years. Urns filled with Scotch and in each house, and there were emd with the task of keeping them filled. were employed in both chambers to mend be goose quills then in vogue for welting—the way, are still used in the Supreme r. There were also official "sealers" who cuments with red way. On their station-here early members drew razors, gloves are grease and "an innocent beverage "supposed to be a temperance concoction, see ingredients were good French brandy in Th's was always charged in the "stant as "sirup." In each committee-room affet where alcoholic refreshments were cal callers.

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The moved into its first permanent quarters in a until twesty-three years more had passed ginal Capitol finished. The foundations of a were still spanned by a covered way when burned the building in 1814. After that act is congress removed to Blodgett's Hotel, at E streets, and later to a house at Maxyland First street northeast, on Capitol Hill. The rebuilding of the Capitol was in progress, completed until 1830, although Congress reschambers at a much earlier date. When deted the off Capitol comprised the present see on the east and present freestone front marble wings. It was capped by a low dome, feet, constructed of brick, stone and woodth copper. The building had cost \$2,432,814 sted.

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Woods's task of keeping the Capitol in repair is a sous one. Under its great dome daily work a sity of people. It contains 430 rooms, exclusive of at chambers and corridors; 679 windows, 550 doors, 140 freplaces, 14,518 square feet of skylight, 18 m, 15 ventilating fans, 8 elevators and 8 steams. Its boilers generate the power-on 2048 horses, its electric lights radiate the brillian 2650 can. It is costing about \$60,000 a year in running rescalusive of improvements, while for both coairs approvements the cost this year will be \$500,000.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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THE DEACONESS.

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naim, sweet face beneath a brow untroubled by the ar of wrong, see to minister to want—to love and serve, the side day long.

cret seems to have a place quiet surshine of her face, meet her somehow makes you gli hers to make the world less sad.

of too menial for her willing hands— or to eweep—a bed to make—a little face whi—loving and full of peace she goes, knows not with what queenly grace.

at of that? Her business is with Him but her forth, and there are humble lives at because she let the sunshine in.

HARRIET CROCKER LE ROY.

Remarkable Community.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE WITHOUT MONEY, JAILS OR SCHOOLS.

By a Special Contributor.

OLK who hold that money is the root of all evil may find support for that belief in the Isle of Tristan da Cunha. For though seventy-seven white folk inhabit this flyspeck of an island in the South Atlantic there is no money in circulation among them, and, significantly enough, there also is no wrongdoing of any description. Wrote a recent visitor to the island: "Money would be useless, for there is nothing to buy." And he continued: "Living in honesty, sobriety and harmony, free apparently from all crime, vice, dissension or double dealing, the inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha seem unconsciously to have carried out the purpose entertained by the original settler in 1811, Jonathan Lambert, by keeping themselves beyond the reach of chicanery and ordinary misfortune." They have no written laws. All being law-abiding, they need none, each doing what seemeth right in his own eyes. They have no jail. Crime among them being unknown, such an institution would be a superfluity. They have no form of government and pay no taxes. They enjoy perfect independence and freedom which never degenerates into license. The community is absolutely moral."

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The outsider who recently visited this later-day Arcadia did so for the purpose of finding out whether its inhabitants really wanted to leave it. Tristan da Cunha belongs to England, and, in January, 1903, a British manof-war called at the island and afterward reported that most of the people were weary of their life of isolation, and wanted to get away from the place. So the government of Cape Colony sent, a representative to offer the islanders free transportation to that country if they wished it, as well as the means of making a new start in life. But when the agent explained to the folk of Tristan da Cunha how different the outside world was from their island hoze, the little community of seventy-seven decided to let well enough alone. And the visiting official thinks they have acted wisely, for he says that "having lost the instincts of suspicion and circumspection, they would fare ill if set adrift in any civilized community where each man plays a lone hand in the game of life, and cares little who loses, so long as he himself wins."

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Just as there are no newspapers in Tristan da Cunha, no postoffices, no churches, and no schools, there also are no shopa. The culy time, in fact, when the inhabitants think of anything like bargaining is when they trade with ships passing the island. Even then, however, there is no competition among them. All provisions or produce of any kind supplied to ships are regarded as the common property of the community, and the proceeds of their sale in clothing or stores are distributed equally among the several households, the blowing of a horn summoning a representative of each family to the division. To make the system work out fairly, each family takes its turn in supplying what a ship needs.

Tristan da Cunha was discovered in 1506 by the Portuguese navigator whose name it bears. Great Britain took possession of it some 300 years later, and while Napoleon was imprisoned on St. Helena, 1300 miles distant, placed a detachment of British soldiers there as a sort of outpost garrison. On the death of Napoleon, in 1821, the soldiers were withdrawn, but a certain Corporal Glass, with his wife and family, and a few other men, were allowed to remain. In 1833 the population numbered forty souls, and in 1852 had risen to eighty-five. In the course of the next two decades, twenty-five left the island for the United States and forty-five migrated to the Cape, reducing the number of those remaining on the island to thirty-six. An enumeration made in 1887 showed 109 living there, and these figures have remained the high-water mark of population. Only one case of illegitimate birth has occurred during the history of the settlement, and that was due to the libertinage of a sailor who sojourned there a few months. There have been two violent deaths, but they were cases of suicide, due to mental derangement.

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What makes the high moral record of the little community so remarkable (or does it really furnish one explanation of it?) is the fact that the original stock was by no means "picked," as is the case with many more ambitious attempts to establish ideal colonies which have signally failed. The male progenitors were just plain, ordinary rough and ready men, the nationalities represented among them being Scotch, Irish, English and Dutch. They married colored women, one being of African birth, and three others Asiatics. But in their descendants there are little signs of the "tar brush."

In 1885 a great disaster befell the islanders. Fifteen men, comprising nearly the whole adult male population, were fost in a boat that left the island to board a passing vessel, making of Tristan, as one of the survivors ex-

men, comprising nearly the whole adult male population, were lost in a boat that left the island to board a passing vessel, making of Tristan, as one of the survivors expressed it, "an island of widows and children." But the women and the boys and girls had been trained in the rugged school of self-help, and instead of abandoning themselves to weeping and moping, they set to work to make the best of the situation, and, with the aid of some supplies from the British government, stuck it out, triumphing over a disaster that would have wrecked a colony of carefully-selected idealists.

Nature has been at no pains to prepare an earthly paradise on this lonely isle. Its remoteness from the world of strife and unrest is what has contributed most to the establishment of an Arcadia there. The island is a vast volcanic cone, almost \$8000 feet in height, which was hurled up out of the sea, aeons ago. The base is a rough circle, the circumference of which, something over twenty miles in extent, is defined by steep cliffs from 1000 to 2000 feet high. On the northwest a plateau some five miles long and about a mile broad, intervenes between these cliffs and the sea, and this also drops abruptly about 100 feet to the actual sea beach. It is on this low-

Jying stretch of ground that the little community dwelly and cultivates what crops they can obtain, mostly potatoes. A copious stream of fresh water bursts out at the foot of the lofty cliffs running across the northern end of the plateau and falling over the lower cliffs into the sea, making a picturesque cascade, and refreshing sight for mariners whose water casks need replenishing.

Near the rivulet the fifteen or sixteen dwellings of the settlement are grouped. Some years ago a part of the spring was diverted near its source by cutting a furrow, so that a tributary stream now passes by the door of nearly every one of the houses to reunite just above the cascade. The houses are built of soft stone obtained from the high slopes of the mountain dressed to fit so exactly that the scanty mortar used is scarcely needed. They are all built on substantially the same plan, about thirty feet long and ten broad, and only one story in height. One-half of each house is devoted to the sitting-room, with a large fireplace and chimney in the gable, the remainder being divided into two or more smaller rooms with communicating passages. The wood used in the partitions has been obtained from ships that have called at the island or been cast ashore there. A relic of one of these shipwrecks is seen in the inscription Mabel Clarke," which appears on a piece of timber used in constructing one of the bedrooms. For rescuing the crew of this vessel in 1878, the islanders were rewarded by the United States government.

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They have troubles of their own, like other peoples. The worst of them came from the outside world. Over two-score years ago a schooner was wrecked on the island, and a lot of rats escaped from her to the shore, multiplying so fast that they soon overran the island, rendering the cultivation of grain impossible and sweeping bare the hillside where grew the Tussock grass with which they used to thatch their cottages. Now each householder has to raise what he needs of it in a waileding enclosure from which the rats can be kept at bay. The rats are the curse of the island. The Tristanites will erect a monument to the memory of anybody who will rid them of the pest.

For many reasons it would seem to be eminently desirable that the existence of this island Arcadia should be perpetuated. As an object lesson in the solution of some of the most vexed problems of sociology the little community may some day be deemed worthy of the study of our learned professors who have evolved various theories as to how the greatest happiness, may be attained by the greatest number.

HOW TO TELL THE TIME.
I've jus' learned how to tell the time;
My mother teached me to,
An' ef you think you'd like to learn An' makes you think you direct learn
I guess I might teach you.
At first, though, it's as hard as fun
An' makes you twist an' turn.
An' mother says that they is folks—
Big folks—what never learn.

You stand before the clock, jus' so, An' start right at the top; That's twelve o'clock, an' when you rea The little hand you stop The itele hand you stop.

To watch what you're about, ecause the hardest part's to come,
To find the minutes out.

You go right back again to where You go right back again to where
You started from an' see
How far the minute hand's away.
Like this—you're watchin' me?—
And when you've found the minute hand
You multiply by five,
An' then you've got the time of day

As sure as you're alive.

They's folks, I know, what says that they
Don't have to count that way,
That they can tell by jus' a glance
At any time of day.
But I don't b'lieve no fibs like that, Because of that was true My ma would know it, but she showed

Me like I'm showin' you.

[W. W. Whitelo

Admiral Makaroff was something more than the typical cultured Russian. One might talk with him almost without suspecting that he was a foreigner, so easy was his command of English. His longest stay of late years in England was during the building of the ice-breaker Yermak, which he designed and which he saw constructed at Newcastle-on-Tyne, giving personal superintendence to every detail. Admiral Makaroff was an enthusiast in regard to that vessel. He believed that she was the forerunner of a type by means of which the secrets of the Frozen North will ultimately be given to the world, and he talked with light dancing be given to the world, and he talked with light deepes of what the ice-breaker might ultimately i pected to achieve.—[Westminster Gazette.

THE "JUMPING FROG" STORY.

This is how Mark Twain came to write his "Jumping Frog" story: He had reached San Francisco from Ne-vada City, where he had been profoundly interested in vada City, where he had been profoundly interested in a brand-new sport—a jumping contest between two frogs. The trainers of the frogs and a crowd of miners and camp followers formed the audience, which Twain had joined. Later, meeting a group of friends in the San Francisco Mint, among whom were R. D. Swain, Charles W. Howard and Bret Harte, Twain told them about the strange contest he had witnessed, and the recital so convulsed his hearers that Bret Harte told him to write it and it would be one of the best funny stories in the world. The sequel proved Bret Harte to be right. It was published in the Golden Era, and at once made Mark Twain's reputation. THE BEAUTIFUL AND VALUABLE COLLECTION OF A CALIFORNIAN.

By a Special Contributor.

A CHAPTER from Dickens read in Andalusia, or a bit of old England found sight here in California, is the treasure house of a home recently completed for Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Lungren, for "a painter chap," as the former is pleased to dub himself.

From their London home, where they lived for three years on quaint Edwarde's Square, in Kensington, West, these connoisseurs of the beautiful and curious have brought to California, as their household goods, one of the most valuable and unique collections of old furniture to be found in America.

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Shades of our colonial ancestors with their treasured Chippendale chairs, their "lowboys" and "highboys," the finished designs of Mepplewhite and Cheriton! How we cherish each single time-honored piece and regard ourselves as rich, indeed, if these ancestors have kindly willed us a few of the royal possessions they brought from the mother country; but fifty or more of antique chairs, originals every one of them, to use clear through the house, even unto the kitchen and verands, and to feel perfectly familiar and at home with—that is almost beyond the dreams of avarice and comes to few of us here below, though it is the case in the beautiful little home of this self-same "painter chap" and his charming wife.

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These old chairs, as well as the rest of the tre with which the house is brimming, were gathered by one, with painstaking care, in the highways as

fully and with malice aforethought ignored the frequent until the last minute, when a casual inquiry would be thrown out—and the subject dropped until another day. "Happening" by, another time, it would be renewed and in the course of human events the piece would be theirs.

Fine Art Results.

Then the cabinetmaker would be called in to spellfully mend any defects and to so oil and polish the tressure that it shone with its pristine luster, and, if a chair, it would be sent to Liberty's, one of the most noted houses of artistic design in the world, and a unique upholstering would be supplied that exactly matched its own quaint fashion, after which the complete piece, in the glory of its beauty, would take its place in the home of the curry

mahogany and carved or style, but the many-panel old England and of baro dows screened wistful w battle.

battle. On the little veranda, in contrast to a and folding camp chair, are two little chairs as stiff as the starched ruff of good whose day they were made. The door is a re ushered into the reception room, whis yellow, in tawny colors and brasses. In see only one corner viewed from the space walls are the natural redwood, which has treated and finished, and the middle portin yellow burlap, against which studies e done by the "painter chap," are hung, of the wall, which is the pfain redwood, rated by him in some of the yellow Call On the floor is a Chinese silk rug in equi

ways of old London and with the exercise of such finesse as only past grand masters in the noble art of curio hunting can ever come to know. In order to buy with wisdom, they needed to be able to distinguish at a glance whether an article was the real thing or a base imitation. "Come in, Madame and Monsieur, and see me make ze antiques," was the shameless greeting of a courtly old Preachman to the artist and his wife in Egypt. Then it is one of the fine arts-to conceal any desire for the article which one covets, for the dealer, or keeper of the "old Curiosity Shop" which we learned of in our Dickens, will, if he thinks he has a customer, immediately put such a price upon the article as only a bloated bondholder or a billionaire could possibly afford to pay.

I asked Mrs. Lungren how she ever became possessed of so many valuable pieces, and she told me that frequently she would insist upon the "painter chap's" taking a holiday. Whereupon, mounted upon a bus, they two would drive through many unfrequented streets, in one of the hundreds of small villages which go to the make-up of mighty London, and keeping a weather eye out to right and left, would finally pounce upon such a shop as "Little Nell" might have spent her curious childenood in. They would price things in a casual manner, and if they knew they had found the desire of their hearts (for at one time they actually found a whole set

hunter, who, if he had purchased it in that condition, might in truth have had to put his soul in pawn.

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By Just such a process did Mr. and Mrs. Lungren come into possession of a beautiul almost black mahogans Chippendale chair which has a place in the reception hall of their new home. It is probably one of the rarest of the Chippendales in existence, as it has a carved ribbon back, which is very unusual. It was found in a shop is old Chelsea, and as the splat out of the back was missing, the dealer was not aware of the value of the chijf. The connoisseurs recognized it, however, as a rare Chippendale and agreed to buy it for a certain price if he could find the missing splat. Sooth to say, he found it and realizing the value of the chair would not part with it for months, but put them off from time to time, hoping to back out of his bargain. They managed at length to bold him to it, after many bus trips to old Chelsea, first now here in America it is preaching the gospel of fins enduring furniture as contrasted with the glitter and newness of the many "veneering" propositions of today.

An Artistic Residence.

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This treasure house, which holds so much of storic

yellows and browns. 'The yellow hangings we the sliding doors are from Liberty's, in London means there are no other hangings made from in all the world. The doors and essement panetained in the softest of buttercup hues, and the dale chair and the Adam's chair and the Chertherein are all upholstered in shades that I yellow.

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In a colonial-looking corner is a Hepplewh table of a bright mahogany, with fine lines al edges such as Hepplewhite used to inlay of sat This table's history iff one particular could be without the aid of Sherlock Holmes. It was we clous to its previous owners, and was probably family, until some extremely of fortune in a lecaused them to sell it—for, hark you! it has never polished, even with any sooting oil or ungent is long life, nor with a cloth; it has had only the pthe bare human hand, which is regarded as the lemost loving of all for the preservation of old for A Hepplewhite Deak.

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antly shining copper tea kettle is on a marhis hear my, and was picked ap in a shop on
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andesticks of brass, of the same Queen's time,
with daffodil shades.
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in which they were made.

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as tantern of the Italian Renaissance in i-rass gas to diffuse the light, and a valuable piece ere rookwood still further blends with the yelof the little room, while a piece of Devonshire
of the same hue proclaims this interesting
Burns:

And some wad eat that want it, but we hae meat and we can eat, And sae the Lord be thankit."

bedroom of this bungalow house is but a step, all is in blue. The many casement windows with dainty white curtains frilled and draped, rier blue hangings in delft shades drop over se wall is paneled in blue burlap, and bye and il bloom with white roses, which are to be stee, and which will greatly enhance the value

thre, and which will greatly enhance the value size.

The Anne chest of drawers, or dressing table, the eye, for it is the kind with a serpentine front valuable specimen bought in some remote shop the Thashes. Surmounting it is a Heppiewhite mirror with tiny drawers, and two quaintly-chased caddesticks hold white candles to light milady's rell out the top drawer of this piece of furniture with to be thrilled with the exceeding care of its removed. The compartments are there for pomades, patches, and all 'he requisites of an all London toast, and in the center is a toilet mirrich can be propped up, but the sultror is dim with it spotted and splotched, and will barely reflect face of its present owner, and it refuses to tell it series and intrigues it once hid. It in hiding drawer even yet, and by laying it down and it back, this drawer is shown. There is another ser away around at one side, but it is so care-incealed that one feels that it was put there for hilled, and that the real secrets of milady of inc's day were kept under the mirror; for we story books that it was the fashion to be drawing the compromising secress in those days. All artments of this top drawer can be lifted out, for a separate box in itself and carefully dove; alled becamely leave this storied piece to see a quaint becamely leave this storied piece to see a quaint

bed table, given to its owners as a wedding by Mary Mapes Dodge, editor of St. Nicholas, bed table is a beautiful little brass night lamp th olive oil that will barn just a day and a night, red-wise, and whose tiny wick gives a cheering tow the ghostly darkness of the night time. Iso is a candlestick, if you prefer a candle, and brightly-polished tray, are snuffers and extindid carved oak table.

of antique pattern.

ry old carved oak table with club feet stands at a dignified Chippendale chairs are about, and a chest of drawers of precious mahogany, though a gerpentine front, is on the opposite side of m. Above the tollet mirror which surmounts this a arrangement of two brass candlesticks to hook a top of the mirror and give additional light.

Fun bedroom in blue to dining-room in cool green is but a far cry, but what is that burst of drifting pink immons on the red wood near the ceiling? Why, it is the pyrus japonica, which the "painter chap" has put there with its brown branches. It is very beautiful; and lover down against the green denim paneling are hung there old Japanese prints to keep in countenance the Japanese blossoms above. These prints are the kind found a Japan before the Japanese began to paint for commerce and to prostitute their art to American money. There is a Cromwell table in the center of this gem of a room. It is of dark oak, and it has a clever armagement of supports underneath which give it the name of a gate table, as these gate-looking pleces swing around and extend the table. This table has seen many day, but is ast sturdy as it gras when the commonwealth was new in England and the Roundhead held sway in the land. Equally substantial and handsome are the six Georgian chairs used in this dining-room.

Framing the doorway which leads into the kitchen is a artistic arrangement of old pewter. This old pewter is rised beyond silver, in these days, and was made as valuable as silver by King Charles, who stamped it with his royal stamp because he covered the silver to coin it has money. See the many quaint pieces—plates, ewers, treamers, a teapot that looks like "Sairy Gamp," and a many boat from the Chandos estate owned by the Earl of Buckingham. An Elizabethan ladle hangs there, and can be done in the kitchen where John Ridd lived.

about for alms in an old parochial church. It has the Agnus Dei on it, though now almost effaced, and the cross and banner of St. John, as well as many tiny crosses around the border.

A number of old rummers are in a cabinet at one side, huge things which required a goodly portion to fill, and which, when drained as many times as was customary in those merry days, must certainly have caused some of our worthy ancestors to fall under the table. These rummers were found in the ancient town of Salisbury. There are many conde specific paragraphs of the same paragraphs of the same paragraphs.

King Alfred's town.

There are many crude specimens of cut glass in the quaint cuptoards, and there is some of the first pressed glass ever made in the British Isles.

But here is a Russian samovar of noble shining brass which rests upon a Shakespeare table in one corner. This was a wedding gift from one of the most notable collectors of brass in the country. A. D. Drake, art clitor of the Century, who said that he sent the fair bride a piece of his heart; in other words, his most treasured samovar. Instead of a conventional card, this gift was accompanied by a card with the stamp he puts upon his brasses, the representation of a drake. The Shakeapeare table upon which the samovar rests seems a light piece of furniture, but it is so heavy that it resists your efforts to move it one inch. There is a table like this one, which Shakeapeare really used, in the South Kensington Museum.

The Kitchen.

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A dainty little dream of a kitchen, with the rarest treasures of old blue china, and some quaint Elizabethan chairs; a screened porch that brings one from Albion to the Western country of Indian song and story, with a swinging hammock, made by an old sailor, suggesting luxurious ease and comfort; Indian rugs, and still one touch of old England, in the little brown cream jars brought across the water and set in rows upon the narrow shelf which extends around the porch and filled with the glory of spring flowers.

The studio is a chapter by itself and continuous contents.

row shelf which extends around the porch and filled with the glory of spring flowers.

The studio is a chapter by itself, and one can only touch lightly upon the treasures it contains, there is such an embarrassment of riches. In the Indian curios which were gathered together by Mr. Lungren, who was one of the pioneers in the study and artistic portrayal of such subjects, one can read the history of his sojourning in these Western lands and the esteem in which these dusky people held him, for the prehisteric food bowls, the shield, the buffalo robe embroidered in porcupine quills, the Apache baskets, the leggings, the signal glass taken at the battle of Washita, the rugs made by their patient hands, form a collection which could hardly be equaled in any museum in the country. In one corner is a Soudanese collection which tells of a painting tour to the Soudan, and its chiefest treasure is a crusader's aword which traveled to that remote corner of the earth, and was presented to Mrs Lingren by a romantic and graceful Arab, Reis Morammed, who was the captain of the dahbeah in which they journeyed up the Nile.

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A King's seat from Egypt is made exactly like the one in the Ghirsh Museum which was used by the cruel Pharaohs, wife a covering of tiger skin with the claws still on, and supports which end in graceful swams heads. There is a great tall brass candlestick from a Russian church, which looks as though it had a history. There are some bumboo chairs which formed part of the loot taken from the royal Chinese palace in Peking when it was sacked in 1858, and then to go back again to England, there is a bridal chest in one corner which is quaintly carved and belonged to a really truly bride in the days of Queen Elizabeth. It tells of a beautiful old cleats to every little girl in a household fortunate enough to possess them, and putting in all the treasures or gifts accumulated from childhood, removing it to the house of her husband when she marries. This particular old chest, in all probability, never changed hands except to be handed down in one family from the time it was fashioned, when Elizabeth was Queen, until a dealer became possessed of it a few years ago, for the hinges have never been changed, and are the same ones which lifted the heavy lid for the first sweet English girl who opened it to behold her goodly dowry.

The old English settle shown in the picture, upon which the owner is sitting, is a Yorkshire affair, and might have supported the form of burly John Browdie himself, sitting within the inglenook, and near it is a gentleman's wardrobe with shelves that can be pulled, and with green baize that is tacked on the edges to cover the garments that are laid therein.

The tour of the treasure house is figished, and one is haunted only by sweet half-memories evoked by so many treasures of a time agone.

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SARCASM BY MRS. FISH.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish relishes few things more than puncturing the pretensions of a flirtatious fop. A well-known Manhattan beau, who pleads guilty to 60, was discussing his physical condition within earshot of the

"Feeling pretty well, myself. Did think my wind a bit bad, but my doctor says my arteries are as soft as a babe's and my heart works like a well-built pump. Pretty good for an old un' of 60, hey?"

"Quite surprising, indeed," interposed Mrs. Fish in

er cynical way.

"How so, how surprising?" he asked, suspiciously.

"Surprising that your heart should work at all after ou've thrown it at the feet of every good-looking oman in New York."—[Pittsburgh Post.

WOES OF MATRIMONY.

"Of course," said the husband who made a specialty of manufacturing excuses, "the truth is bound to leak out some time."

"Yes," rejoined the other half of the matrimonial combine, "and I am inclined to believe that it leaked out of you long ago."—[Chicago News.

SPRING SALADS.

A PEW RECIPES SUITABLE FOR THE WARMER WEATHER PRESENT AND TO COME.

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With warm spring days, the appetite becomes capricious, and spurning the heavier foods both needed and reliabled during the winter months, craves lighter and more delicate fare. Probably nothing fills this need more satisfactorily, and in a more wholesome way, than does a cool, crisp saiad, made from any of the spring vegetables now to be had so plentifully.

The three recipes for saiad dressing here given, while not elaborate in detail, give excellent results.

French Dressing.—One tablespoonful of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one-half teaspoonful of sait, the same quantity of pepper, and one tablespoonful of minced onion. Add sait, pepper and onion to oil, and when well mingled, the vinegar.

All saiad dressings should be kept as cold as possible, and not mixed with the salad until just before serving.

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Mayonnaise Dressing.—Put the yolks of two gaw eggs, with one hard-boiled yolk, into a cold bowl. Beat as smooth as possible before using the oil. A good rule is to allow one tablespoonful of oil to each raw yolk. Beat the oil into the egg a few drops at a time. When well mixed, and like jelly in consistency, add one teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of Cayenne pepper, and a half teaspoonful of mustard. Add very gradually one tablespoonful each of vinegar and lemon juice. If at any stage it should begin to curdle, set it on ice or in a very cold place for a half hour, then beat again. This may be colored a pretty green if desired, with Pistachio, or if to be used for lobster salad, the coral of the lobster may be pressed through a sieve, and added to the dressing, giving it a pleasing pink color.

Cream Dressing.—Beat two eggs with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, add a piece of butter the size of a walnut, one teaspoonful of mustard, and one-half cupful of lemon juice. Set the dish containing these ingredients into another of boiling water, and cook until a soft custard is formed. When cold, heat in one-half cupful of sweet cream.

Cucumber Salad.—Pare the cucumbers and alice very

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Cucumber Salad.—Pare the cucumbers and slice very thinly into cold water—ice water if possible—allowing them to remain a half hour. Drain well, and mix through them bits of parsley, and a French dressing. The light green of the cucumbers and the dark green of the parsley form a pretty contrast most cool and refreshing to the sight on a hot summer day.

Frozen Tomato Salad.—Press one quart of cooked tomatoes through a sieve to remove seeds, season with one teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of pepper and one tablespoonful each of vinegar and onion juice. Put into a freezer and proceed as for ices, then pack and let stand for two hours. Serve the frozen salad on a bed of shredded celery, sprinkle thickly with chopped English walnuts, and cover with mayonnaise gressing.

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Cabbage and Nut Salad.—Four captule of finely chopped cabbage, one pound of chopped pecans. Stir well through it a cream dressing, and serve on crisp lettuce

Potato Salad.—Four medium-sized new potatoes boiled with jackets on. When cold cut into dice, add one cucumber cut fire, the tender inner leaves of two heads of lettuce shredded, and two hard boiled eggs minced fine. Stir a cream dressing through it, and set in a cold place for half an hour before serving.

Fruit Salad.—Four oranges peeled and sliced very thin, one small can of pineapple drained free from juice and cut into small sections, three rananas sliced thin, one cupful of celery cut fine, and two chopped apples. Serve on lettuce leaves, with a spoonful of mayonnaise Serve on lettuce leaves, with a spoonful of mayonnaise on each portion.

A pleasant departure from the usual wafers served

A pleasant departure from the usual wafers served with salads is ramakins, made from pie paste. Roll the paste out thin and cover with grated cheese; fold, and roll again, and cover as before with cheese; roll thin, cut in fancy shapes, brush over with white of egg, and bake a light brown.

Butter whole wheat or gluten bread on the loaf, cut in wafer-thin slices, press two slices together with a layer of cottage cheese between, cut into small triangles. Split Boston crackers, butter, crisp them in the oven, then spread with Neufchatel cheese and sprinkle with chopped olives.

DOROTHY.

TELL A LADY BY HER SHOES.

You can always tell a lady by her feet; or, rather, by the manner in which she is shod. One of my really by the manner in which she is shod. One of my really regrettable experiences yesterday was the unwitting discovery that the city pavements are far too often trodden by feet that fail lamentably to come up to the proper requirements. If a woman be not neatly shod she is not well dressed. I do not care what she may wear. She may run the gamut from fustian to velvet, from a shawl to furs—she must have the proper pedal appointments to make good. I hate sloppy weather for two reasons:

pointments to make good. I hate sloppy weather for two reasons: First, I do not like the idea of skirts trailing in the First, I do not like the idea of skirts trailing in the filth of pavement or gutter; second, if they be given the proper elevation the display is often enough to make the angels weep. And yesterday was certainly sloppy. French heels down at the sides are an abomination. Thin shoes which show many of the deformities of the feminine foot are worse. What I like to see is the dainty foot well shod, the fascinating arch of the instep, the firm implanting of the foot on the ground. I have seen dreams of figures in symphonies of costumes, even to the most correct thing in the matter of headgear, fall down, oh, so pitifully, when it came to the underpinning. I do not care what you may think of it, but to my mind a neat foot neatly shod is a thing of beauty and a joy for ever.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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Reuben's Courtship.

A TALE OF THE DAYS OF HOOP-SKIRT AND LONG CURLS.

By a Special Contributor.

EUBEN first met Mahala Purvis at a picnic, over in Shirley's Oaks. He fell in love with her on the spot. He was so violently smitten that he seemed to have lost his wits, and sat stupidly staring at her, all the afternoon.

He started up once to ask her to dance with him; but his heart thumped so hard that he sat down again weakly and wiped his perspiring face.

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Darned if she ain't handsome: he thought; and he looked with envious eyes, at the young man who was dancing with her.

Mahala did look pretty that day. She was tail and slight and blonde, and she wore her hair in long ringlets. Reuben dearly loved ringlets. Many a homely girl found favor in his eyes because she wore her hair in curls. But Mahala's face was very good looking, without the help of curls; and then, she was dressed beautifully. She wore a pink-flowered challie delaine dress, made with low neck and short sleeves; and on the skirt were thre deep flounces, trimmed with black velvet ribbon. Her hoop skirt was larger than any other girl's at the plenic. Reuben inquired who she was, and was told that she was old Abram Purvis's daughter, over to Reed's Corner; and that she was teaching the school at Turner village. He knew where Abram Purvis lived; he had been by the house many a time, and he knew that he had some daughters, but he had never seen this beautiful creature before. A school teacher, too! How much she must know. He wasn't much of a scholar, himself. He wished that he had studied more when he went to school. He had always been rather afraid of schoolma'ams, anyway; and he almost groaned as he thought of the hopelessness of his love.

lessness of his love.

He stayed at the picnic till he saw Mahala go off with a good-looking fellow whom he didn't know, and then went home, moody and despondent. He lay awake nearly all night, thinking of Mahala.

The next day he went over to Turner village in his light wagon, and drove slowly by the school. He heard the hum of young voices within, and the sound thrilled him as he thought of the beauteous being who was teaching there. How he wished he knew enough to be on the school committee. After going beyond the sound of the voices, he turnel and drove by again; but not a glimpse of the teacher gladdened his heart.

After this he drove by the schoolbouse as often as he

After this, he drove by the achoolhouse as often as he could get time, and once he saw her face at the window. Another time the children were out at recess, and Mahala stood in the door. He clucked to his horse and drove by like the wind, never once looking towards the face that he so longed to see. She would know that he had a fast horse anyway.

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The teacher, of course, was a regular attendant at church, and Reuben now began to go to the village to meeting. He sat where he could have a good view of his charmer, and he looked at her almost constantly. Once he caught her eye—just a fleeting glance but it was a companied by a slight flush—or Reuben thought so, an his heart beat painfuly with delight. mben thought so, and

So far as he could find out, no one was courting Ma-haia regularly. Reuben wondered at that: Perhaps the other young men felt as he did—that they were not good enough to aspire to so much loveliness and wisdom com-bined. Anyway, he was greatly relieved to know that Mahaia's heart was, apparently, as yet, in her own pos-session.

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He had now a bowing acquaintance, and was sent into the seventh heaven of delight about once a week by a bow or a smile from her; but still he procrastinated. He looked himself over, and thought that he wasn't so bad looking. He stood six feet in his stockings and was well proportioned. He had a pair of big blue eyes, a fine Roman nose, and he had lately raised a pair of soft, silky, blonde side-whiskers. "I don't see but I look well enough," he thought. "I wish I wasn't such a darn fool. I never was afraid of a girl before."

This was true, and the girls all liked him; but Mahala

Answas tree, and the girls all liked him; but Mahala was different, somehow.

How long he would have put off any decisive action toward courting Mahala it would be hard to tell, if something hadn't happened. Joel Nixon took the teacher home from school one night in his new two-wheeled chaise. Joel was a young widower, and Reuben knew there was danger. He did not sleep a wink that night. The next morning he arose with a fixed purpose in his heart. As soon as he got his chores done, he went straight over to the schoolhouse, and, walking boldly up to the door. he knocked loudly. Mahala came to the door. Oh, how pretty she did look in Reuben's eyes, but he never flinched.

"I came over to see if you wouldn't like to go to Shaker meetin' next Sunday," he said, manfully.

Mahala blushed beautifully.

"Why, yes, I don't know but I would," said she, a little heuitatingly. "I've never been to Shaker meeting."

Now a visit to Shaker meeting was a treat that every young swain tried to give his girl, at some time during their courtable. Very often a courtable began in that way, and for a girl to say that she had never been to Shaker meeting was almost equivalent to saying that she had never had a lover.

Reuben rode home happier than he had ever been in his life before. He would be the first, and, he hoped, the only one, to take the handsomeet girl in the town to Shaker meeting.

to take the handsomest girl in the town to seeting.

"Say, mister, here's yer hat! Want me to bring it to stance was about fifteen miles. They would the morning, have a long ride around by Drych the meeting-house in time for afternoon service home in the evening by mosnlight, if he discreetly, as he intended. What a day of

bliss! He went through his daily duties, for the remainder of the week, like one in a dream.

Saturday afternoon he went to the city and sought
himself a new suit of clothes—the most expensive he had
ever had in his life, and a shining new tall hat.

"She ain't going to be ashamed of me if I can be pit,"
he thought, as he put the clothes away in his truss and
locked it securely. He knew that his mother would
think he did not need any new clothes.

Sunday morning came, and Reuben, in his new thery,
drove to the village with a proud and happy heart. He
had hired a shining new four-wheeled chaise, and his
horse was a high stepper. He felt that Mahala would
have no cause to be ashamed of her beau.

She was all ready, and her appearance as she swept
out of the door, almost made Reuben gasp. Such a vision of loveliness had never before met his eyes. Her
gown was a white muslin, flounced to the walat? Her
bonnet was a lacy-looking straw, trimmed with whit:
ribbon with a pink velvet edge. The flaring froat was
filled with a white ruche, and at the top was a handoome
spray of pink roses and glass dewdrops: A bunch of
curls was brought forward from each side of her beanet,
and fell over her cheeks in a most bewitching mainer.
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"Darn it! I suppose she can afford it," thought he;

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"Darn it! I suppose she can afford it," thought he; "she must be getting as much as \$3 a week, besides her board, in that school."

He helped her into the carriage successfully, and hen stowed himself away in the small space that was left after Mahala's widespreading draperies were settled. As they drove through the village street, they were thoughet of many admiring and envious glances, of which they were each entirely conscious.

They had a beautiful ride, through fragrant woods by babbling brooks and gently-rolling rivers. Goldenrod and asters bloomed by the roadside, and the hazy willness of early autumn was in the air.

Mahala was charming, and Reuben, to his great surprise and delight, was quite himself. He told storks at which she filled the air with silvery laughter; and hummed a strain of "Old Dog Tray," in which she folded. He wished the day could last forever.

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When they reached the beautiful sheet of water called Dry Pond, Reuben drove in a little way to let the herse drink. The day was warm, and the young couple sat and enjoyed this coolness for a long time. It was a charming spot. The water spread out before them like a huge mirror. Thick woods grew around its banks, while low underbrush and ferns filled the space down to the water's edge.

Why it was called Dry Pond nobody knew. It was quite large enough to be dignified by the name of lake, and as for being dry, Reuben and Mahala found it prywet indeed.

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A branch of wild cherries hung from a tree a little distance away, and Mahala wanted some of them. Be ben drove around into deeper water to got them for here. As they sat under the branches of the great cherry tree the thought there could never be a more auspicious time for the declaration of his love. Almost invaluntarily his arm stole around her waist. The notes of a wood this sounded sweet and far away in the distant woods: a little wood animal rustled in the ferns. Reuben's Sie whiskers lightly brushed Mahala's fair chapk—she did not draw away—the two pairs of lips were very near, when a loud rustling and breaking of underbrush brought the two forms to an erect position as suddenly as if a thunderboit had failen. At that instant, a half-deren youngsters, of various sizes, who had been hiding in the bushes, impatiently waiting for the invaders to depart, rushed forth, their white backs glistening in the soulikat, and, with a whoop and a yell of derision, leaped into the water.

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"Good Lord!" gasped Reuben.
"Heavens!" whispered Mahaia.

He seized the reins, while Mahaia grabbed the whip, and, in her agitation, hit the horse a stinging blow. He gave a great leap to one side, and—horrors!—over Went the buggy, and out went the loving couple into the water with a great splash.

Mahaia gave one frightened little shriek, and Reuben's words were strong and terrible under his breath. His tall hat went spinning over the waves, and her lovely knonet went deep into the water on her own fair head.

Floundering and gasping and struggling, the horse leaping and plunging, what a contrast to the blissful scene of a few moments before! What a situation for a love-stricken swain! There was the frightened home, leaping this way and that, Reuben holding for dear use to the reins; there was the overturned buggy with a braken shaft, and lest, but not least, there was Mahaia drowning for aught he knew, and all tangled up in the wheels.

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The young swimmers stood spellbound for a moment, with open mouths and staring eyes, and then how his with delight. Such entertainments were rare in their young lives.

"Say, mister, you've lost your hat!" yelled one, but Reuben was very busy, and took no futerest in hats.

"Yer girl's drowndin." cried another.

"She's wet her bunnit," called a third.

Poor Reuben! Who can blame him if there was mure der in his heart at that moment? To be so rudely awaldened from such a dream; to have so nearly tasted the dat of bliss, and then to have it so cruelly snatched from his lips. It was too much.

Just how the poor fellow extricated himself from his difficult situation it would be hard to tell; but it is certain that he did so with credit to himself, and brough all safe to dry land in less time than it takes to tell it. He was tying something around the broken shafe when—

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riage, he took his place gingerly basis rapidly away, the feers of the swimmen fully in their ears from the bank behind. They rode a long time before either others. When Reuben looked sheeplality of ner of his eye at Mahala, he was sheekal as a few moments had made. Her boaned was behold; her fine velvet cape was ruined; he footner were limp and forlorn; and he curis—they hung in strings. Poor Mahala But Reuben's heart was very tender; he less with real concern. He was afraid the west dreadful cold, and was driving home as racity sible, when Mahala stopped him.

"You needn't think I'm going home now! Dapose I'm going to ride through the villars in it I won't go till it gets dark, so now."

Reuben murmured something about stitus turned obediently into another road. All that ternoon they drove, choosing unfrequented road to get dry in the sun, and having a most distinct the tried to make a few feeble jokes, but they ta appreciative ears. Mahala was plainly cross snappish replies to his brave attempts at ears soon discouraged him, and they drove in siless "Darn it! she needn't get had with me; it we fault," he thought.

He looked at her again.

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"Don't you ever tell of this," she snapped as for a moment shivering in the darkness. He promised that he never would, and with a shugst, "they parted.

Reuben's disenchantment was complete and p He never tried to see the fair teacher again, a beart ever again palphtate at sight of her. He in due course of time, and faised a goodly for Mahala, in all her life, never went to Shaker a set to the second of the second

TWO LULLABIES

What shall thy lullaby be, Dear?
Croonings of beltel brown bees;
Whispers of wind in the trees;
Oriole's rune in the hot midmoon;
Meadow-lark's melody, lyrical, clear;
Cooing of pigeona and lowing of cows,
Shrilling of katydids in the green boughs,
Ripple of brooklet and plash of the rain
Drowsily, dreamily tapping thy pane—
Voice of the forest, the fills, and the as
These—all these—that thy lullaby be!

What shall thy luliaby be, Dear?
Merelless passing of feet
Down in the wearisome street;
Discord of cries from the alleys that rise;
Voices of harter and anger and fear;
Rumble of wagons along the rough stones;
Jesting and quarreling, laughter and groam
Drink-gendered ravings and curses and son
Shrieking of trolleys and clanging of gon
Sleep, if thou canst, in this grim nursery!
Those—all these—shall thy luliably be!
—[Marian W. Wildman, in Everybody's Ma

SMALLEST HAWAIIAN ISLAND.

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Many of the Pacific Islands are not placed on the with a high degree of accuracy. But some day the position at least of all the important islands we ascertained; and this has just been done for Nour smallest inhabited island in the territory of He and the most western island of the group.

This little island has had a rather romantic his Unless it has been subdivided or sold quite recent has now been owned for over thirty-five years perfectly and several children, who, except for an occupancy of the group. Mr. Gay made a comfort occupancy of the group, Mr. Gay made a comfort fortune on the island, of which he is the sole to the island is a great these pranch, embracing about one hundred, all that femains of nearly one than natives who inhabited it sixty years ago.

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Living for over a generation in this isolated specifies from the evils attendant upon civilization in their retired and quiet home. As long as the kin existed, Mr. Gay, as Governor of the island, gave attention to the weifare of all his people, and a spatriarchal regime existed there. The white familiation ceived tribute from the natives, who gave them at a times a certain amount of labor and such supplication of entertainment from their ponies and dogs.—York Sun.

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EUGENIA L. HOBBY

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Good Short Stories.

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The saloon man fairly "way, anybody in the bank can identify me."

The saloon man fairly "way, anybody in the way all the clerks in the saloon was nost exfraordinary. There wasn't then who could see him, although he tried vainly ent somebody s—anybody s—attention. Then the issued forward confidentially.

The president is identify you," he said. "He's way one who can afford to do it."

The minutes later the matter was straightened out, as aloon man counted the money he remarked whiterly to the teller: "The next time you want thing with a little bitters in it put on the slate, have to be identified. Don't forget that. I never you before, myself."—[Chicago Post.

months who had hever met before happened to be mad side by side at a dinner given recently in honor a manber of the Cabinet. One was a lawyer of promin this city who makes his home in a New Jersey. The other was a writer of some note on economic stay who had resided in England for a score of the cabinets of the contract of the cabinets of the cabin tly returned to his native land.

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1 suder," said the author, "if you know a lady who,
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2 was a native of Philadelphia, in which city I
a was born and grew up. She has been married for a
her of years now, and I have lost track of her. She
a Miss Blank. I never heard the name of her hus-

ul remember her, she was a most charming young and very beautiful. She had a host of friends mil was one. In fact, I thought at one time that the favored one. I called at her home for more it, I went abroad and am a hack-

pear, and —

I, I went abroad and am a bachelor still. I have rendered if she is happy and has children; r she is rich or poor, and if she has a husband as good as she deserved."

"replied the lawyer, "I know the lady. She my town yet. In fact, I think she will always town."

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the has three children, is happy, and is neither rich spor. Her, husband, I am sorry to say, is not as at as she deserves.

Taked, if he were, modesty would forbid me to say a for I'am her husband. You must have known her my sell, for your destription of her is true in outline.

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The author blushed deeply and stammered an apology, smire the lawyer, "don't let that trouble you. We see both of the same mind, apparently, some years ago; at I fancy we do not differ much now on that subject. In surry for you, old fellow, but it looks to me as though lawre a case of get there, and that I got and you didn't. Fill have a quiet tosst all to ourselves in this chamber, and I think we'll tosat the same woman, even had we don't speak her name."

And the lawyer and the author drank silently and effect reference to what others were talking about.—

New York Sun.

FOHATS my seat you've got there, and I'll trouble fou to get out of it," said the big, belligerent-looks man to the meek and undersized passenger on the statement train.

"I beg your pardon," said the meek man, preparing to "I wasn't aware that it was your seat."

Tou knew it was somebody's seat. I left my pap it to hold it."

Tassure you I didn't understand that the papers had been placed there for that purpose."
Tog each to have understood, then. A man can't st up for a moment and walk down the car to get a disk of water without some little snip jumping in and sabbing his seat. You can't run over me."

"I don't want to run over you. I'd just as soon take ather seat."

That's lucky," growled the big man. "If you hadn't

It have fixed it for you."
The meek passenger having gathered his packages in the arms, moved across the aisle to the sunny side of the

car. The big man seated himself heavily, but contin

to snort indignantly at the trespasser.

"You knew blamed well I'd just got out of that seat,"
he continued after a moment's steady glare at the meek

man.

The meek man flushed a little at that. "You are mistaken," he retorted. "I have told you the exact truth. There isn't any necessity—"

"Shut up!"

"Shut up, yourself!" said a pale youth smoking a cigarette in the seat behind the big man.

"What's that!" ejaculated the big man, turning round,"
Sercely.

flercely.

The pale youth expelled a cloud of smoke from his mouth and caimly knocked the ash from his cigarette. "I said, 'Shut up, yourself,' "he asserted. "Cut it out. Forget it. What's the matter with you, anyway? You give me a pain in my neck."

The big man scowled furiously, but the pale youth met his scowl with an absolutely unterrified aspect."

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"Is it any of your business?" demanded the big man.

"Sure, Mike! You make my ear ache. If you holler at me that way I'll jam you into the car stove and shut the door on you. You're a big bluff, that's what you are. You'd have got that seat from me, nit. Oh, if you're lookin' for trouble you can get a large, julcy bunch of it from me while you wait. Turn your pinhead around the way it belongs, or I'll knock it out of your collar right now."

The pale youth said this with a peculiar viciousness of manner that seemed convincing to the big man, for he turned his head and unfolded a newspaper with trembling fingers. When he got off the car at the next station the pale youth turned to the meek passenger with

"Say, friend," he said, "you oughtn't never to have given up your seat. You was entitled to it, all right."
"I was afraid of him," explained the meek passenger, simply. "He was so violent."
"That don't cut no ice," said the pale youth. "I was afraid of him, too, at the start. If he'd reached for me I'd have throwed back somersaults to get out of the car. But it don't never hurt to keep a line o' sassy talk handy."—[Chicago News.

Was a Puzzling Witne

IN a dispute between the Indians and the cannery n a Mr. March was called as a witness, and the way which he gave his testimony proved puzzling to

How long have you been in this part of the country, Mr. March!

Ir. March?"
"Forty, forty-five, fifty, fifty-five years."
"Forty-five years," said the lawyer, and then, as if he ere addressing Christopher Columbus he asked:
"And what did you discover, Mr. March?"
"A dark-visaged savage."
"Dark-visaged savage, eh? Yes, and what did you say

to him?"
"I said it was a fine day."
"Fine day?" Yes, and what did he say to you?"
Mr. March rattled off a whole yarn in Chinook, and kept on, to the mirth of the whole court room, until peremptorily cut off by the gavel of the judge.
"I asked you what reply the savage made to you, Mr. March. Please answer the question," said the irate cross-examiner.

cross-examiner.
"I was answering."
"Tell us what the savage said."
"That was what he said."
"Then tell it to us in English."

"Not unless I am commissioned by the court to act as an interpreter and paid the customary fee."

The lawyer thought a moment, looked at the judge, who could not resist a smile, and said, severely: "Mr. March, you may stand down."—[Seattle Post-Intelligence."]

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Deducing a "Pedigree."

If E'S been in the vinegar vat," remarked Policeman Berkweld last night as he hung his limp prisoner over the rail in the East Fifth-street station, and from that remark the deak sergeant inferred that the captive was "pickled" beyond that stage where an intelligible record of name, address and nativity could be obtained for the record. As he was about to send the man unregistered to a cell there was a sign of animation, the prisoner straightened up and bestowed upon the sergeant, the policeman and doorman a labored and comprehensive wink, designed to convey to them his appreciation of the fact that they were good fellows, and an assurance that he was in the same class.

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"Wacher name?" demanded the sergeant, ig risoner's evident desire to display a friendly

The man smiled slowly, and with the air of ope who
felt that smiling was a duty. Then he said:
"'My name is Norval: on the Grampion hills
My father feeds his flocks; a frugal swain,

My name is Norrat: on the Grampion hims
My father feeds his flocks; a frugal swain,
Whose constant cares were to increase his store
And keep his only son, myself at home."
Then he chuckled, and the bothered sergeant, vainly
trying to extract some sense from the answer, demanded:
"Where is that home he wanted to keep you at?"
The prisoner balanced himself, and assumed an air of
wisdom. Then he answered:
"A home on the rolling deep,
Where the scattered waters rave and the winds their
revels keep."

"Are you a sailor, or was your father a sailor?" demanded the now indignant sergeant. But the captive
only hiccoughed and shook his head, while his standing
position was seriously imperilled by his effort to adapt
his legs to the rolling motion with which the deep-sea
fancy had invested the station-house floor.
The doorman chuckled and the policeman who had
arrest grew red with suppressed emotion.

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"Where were you born?" said the sergeant that the hobo straightened up with a snap th

ened serious cor sequences to his spine. But he recovered himself and became tearful as he declaimed;

"I rechember, I remember,
The house where I was born,
The little window where the sun
Came peeping in at morn.
It never came a wink too soon,
Nor brought too long a day.
But now I often wish the night
Had borne my breath away."

At this the queer prisoner sighed, and with such force as to disarrange the papers on the sergeant's desk.

"I don't wonder that anyone with a breath as alcoholic as that would want if taken away," declared the sergeant. Then to the doorman: "Take him back," and the prisoner was led out. At the door he paused and inquired:

"Shall I, like a hermit, dwell
On a rock or in a cell?"

"Cell tonight: rocks tomorrow," said the sergeant, the spirit of prophecy being strong upon him. "Anyway, we got something out of him," and he entered this upon the blotter:

Name: Norval —, Address: Grampion Hills, S. I.— [New York Times.

Wanted to See Him Jump.

A'T a Cabinet meeting one day, President Roosevelt

Did any of you gentlemen ever see a pair of leather

"Did any or you gentlemen ever see a pair of leather breeches?"

Wilson, Shaw and one or two others had.
"Well," continued the President, "they are peculiar things. When they get wet they stretch out several inches and when they dry they contract and wrinkle in a most astonishing manner.
"I remember once when I was in the West a cowboy friend of mine got his leather breeches wet. He wore them until they dried, and the contraction was so great that they crooked his legs and left him standing with his knees bent.
"An Irishman who worked on my ranch saw the cowboy standing painfully in his leather breeches, and walked around him several times. Then he tapped the cowboy on the shoulder and said: "Say, if you are going to jump, why in blazes don't you jump?"—[New York World.

Bill Was Ahead.

In a back lot off a North Side street a bent and gray old Iman and four boys were playing marbles one day last week. The old man could hardly have been younger than 75, the eldest of the boys could not have been more than 13 years old.

The old fellow had come across the boys at their game. He lives near the back lot, and makes a scant living trimming the lawns and doing the chores of the neighborhood. He was at work when he bumped into the marble game. When he came upon the four lads he stopped and watched them shooting for crockers, and white alleys, and agates. He finally grew enthusiastic and dropped down upon his knees.

"Let me take a shot at it," he said, as he reached for a marble.

marble. He folded his knotted thumb, flipped the marble and

hit the agate.
"It's mine," said the old man.
"Now, lookle here," said the boy who owned it, "you're not in the game. That ain't fair."

"Ain't you playing keeps?" asked the old man.
"Yes, but you didn't have nuthin' up. You got to

put up."

"I ain't got no marbles," said the old man.

"Bill 'Il sell you six clays fer a nickel," said one boy, as he pointed to Bill, a freckle-faced, scrawny urchin, about 11 years old.

"I wouldn't give a nickel for six marbles," said the

old man.

"I'll give you six clays an' a crocker fer a nickel if you'il guv me two clays back if you win," raid Bill, with the keenness of a gipsy swapping horses.

The old man bought the marbles. In a minute Bill had won from him two of the clays, which he promptly traded for the crocker. Then the old man lost another marble to one of the other boys. A third lad beat him out of another. It kept going this way until he lost his last 'clay.

t'clay. Til give you a knife handle for six more," he said to

Bill.

"Naw you won't, but I'll shoot two agates an' a clay against the knife."

The old man agreed and Bill won the knife.—[Chicago

"Dickie" Davis and Valet.

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SEE that the 'Big Thing' is on at last with the war correspondents in Japan," said an old newspaper man yesterday. "They're off at last. I know a lot of 'em, and they're a mighty bright bunch, I can tell you—a bright bunch—sixty ways from the Jack, at every stage of the game."

"Is Dicky Davis with 'em?"

"I guess yes. Richard Harding D. didn't start thin war of his own volition, but being in't, he will push it to the bitter end. Ever hear that story about Dicky and his valet at Havana in our late skirmish with the Don? "You ought to have seen Davis when he struck Cuba. He was a show. Two or three special made-to-order duck and khaki suits, pockets for notebooks, silver-mounted revolvers and holsters, pencil with gold chain attachment (so that he wouldn't lose his professional implement in the wild charge and have to make his notes with a pointed stick dipped in blood,) and all that, sort of thing. Oh, he was a getup regardless, and he registered at the big hotel with a flourish:

"Richard Harding Davis and Valet, of New York."

"Another newly-arrived newspaper man registered just eneath Davis's signature: "Bill Gregory and Valise, of Chicago,"—[Portland

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THEY ARE NOT FAVORED OF FOR-TUNE IN THEIR OWN LAND.

By a Special Contributor.

following extract from an old Chinese poen ows the estimate which the Chinese place upon their girls:

ers will be born to. him; they will be put to sleep on the ground; they will be clothed in wrappers; they will have tiles to play with; it will be theirs neither to do wrong nor to do good; only about the spirits and the food will they have to think; and to cause no sorrow



said to be the source of death and evil, it can be plainly seen why the entrance of a Chinese girl into the world should not be halled with any show of delight or enthusiasm. Hence it is usually looked upon as a great calamity, and the unfortunate mother is treated with coldness and scorn, and made to feel of no consequence whatever. If a daughter is born to a high-caste family, her fate is even worse, for, together with the ignominy of being a girl, she must suffer the physical pain of having her poor little feet tortured and bound. If not, there would be nothing to distinguish her from the plebeian.

Usually this is done as soon as the girl is born, but sometimes not until she is five years old. Girls who do not have the little feet find it very hard to get married, and this, to the Chinese, is indeed a calamity. One does not have to go to China to study Chinese girls of all ages, for in San Francisco lies "little China," a transplanted bit of the flowery kingdom, ever clasping closely its ancient orientalism.

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Chinese girlhood is, after all, very much like any other girlhood, at heart. It is only that their lives are so very narrow and restricted that they have no outlet for the indulgence of their girlish fads and fancies. As marriage with them is of such vital importance, the little girls often play wedding, dressing like brides, and beautifying their plump little faces with the whitewash from the walls, if they be so fortunate as to have whitewashed walls. They do not run and frolic after the boisterous and exuberant manner of our little rosy-cheeked girls, but this is no doubt due to the centuries of repression

practiced by their female ancestors; but they are wone the less charming, for all that, and perhaps the best disciplined girls in the world. From babyhool to wonanhood, they are beautiful in their own celestial wis. for girlhood is always beautiful, at all times, and its all places. Their skin is like ivory, and hair black and straight. They are often possessed of cunning liftle retrousse noses, but if they are inquisitive, they do not betray the fact, but are preternaturally grave and emotionless, with some exceptions. Some of these exceptions with some exceptions. Some of these exceptions with some exceptions. Most of them lave beautiful teeth; all have the most perfect hands, with long, slender fingers and nails which are perfect in shape. The Mother in the Home.

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Chinese girls have the greatest affection and respect for their mothers, and do not think of acting contrary to their wishes. The death of a mother is considered the greatest calamity that can befall a daughter. These girls wear nothing that is tight-fitting. The poorer, class wear, for the most part, the dark blue cotton and agreen blouse, or shom, and trousers of the same. Wooden, sandals are worn by all, but those of the wealthy arthrovered with rich embroidery. The black hair is gasted back with a gum made of Chinese shavings, and applied with something that looks like a tooth brush. The brish of poor parents usually have their hair just done in a queue, but the wealthier ones often have more intrigute conflures, and very often it is worn in a coil over the left ear. Richly-embroidered headdresses are often experient, and the hair is filled with jowels. To be the daughtee of an aristocrat necessitates having "willow-leaf experience." so they take the tweezers and pull out all the refractory hairs, which deviate from the required line of county, for to be beautiful and aristocratic, one must necessitate and conditions of celestial maidens are to be



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Exceptional Chinesa Women.

We have met some very interesting or remember one amusing incident that he a large ticket office in the city of San noticed two very theautiful and elegan ness girls, perhaps twelve and sixtem y had been standing there a dreadfully le one seemed to take any notice of them, ing sorry for them, we walked up and as "broken China" manner in which we dress our wash Chinamen, if the New were nice in Chinatown that week; an if they could undersland at all, they we no sabe," or perhaps could not speak that. Imagine our surp he, when the plied in tones thoroughly American: could not say, as I have not seen them, be are. We only came to deliver a mess at the Chinese mission." We soon for asked him to wait upon the girls, who pare the could not wait upon the girls, who pare the could not wait upon the girls, who pare the could not wait upon the girls, who pare the could not wait upon the girls, who pare the could not wait upon the girls, who pare the could not wait upon the girls, who pare to deliver a mess at the Chinese mission." the Chinese mission." We soon ked him to wait upon the girls, wi

asked him to wait upon the girls, who produced at tation in the most virid envelope of scartet, and it to him. It was to an entertainment of some to be given at the mission.

Then there is our little friend, Gum Ching, whethough but ten years old, has had the care of several dren younger than herself, and seems like a mis woman. Her brother attends American school, he Ching, being a girl, has no need of education. We at the children to write their names for us in Chine, being a girl, has no need of education. We at the children to write their names for us in Chine, the father and brother watched proudly, while the wrote his, but when Gum Ching climbed the sted dipping the long sharpened stick in the black tremblingly did her best, will pathetic season men laughed apologetically, saying: "She no congood—she just girl." "If you educate her life the she write good," we said, while poor little Gum looked her thanks from great velvet eyes.

Then there is Choy Won (besiniful cloud.) Scharming bit of celestial femininity, possibly a or twenty years of age, and doubly alluring when a in rose-hused silks of the exquisite has of eastern s—so seductive, and so desirable; and everything sweet and girlish, but—she happens to be marrisperfectly hideous old gambler, about sixty-fve, as as we can judge frome Chinaman's physiognomy, unpreponsessing, and as much like parchment as it sible for anyone to be. He spends his time punching the game, while his beautiful young girl-wife enhand in the window seet, and games ever at the derowd. Some day she may go mad with so much and longing, or some day someone else may go long, someone who is not old and ugly; and we not play fan-tan. We are almost wicked enough to the produce of the man she loves. Lucky little Shanghal Surely, that is better than slavery. And somethin much out of the ordinary happened recently, whe king fun, an eighteen-year-bid Chinese girl, are decoated, and placed on a level with women of of tions, but that the women themselves, from being stunted and kept from the But the mad part of it all is that these little Chindre maidens must be sold as slaves, or forced into early mile riages. Oh, the pity of it!

They are as wax in parental hands, and there is no way save year to be humble and resigned, and to deep you missively and without question. In the depthe of their innocent, girlish hearis they have dared to design something vastly different from this slavery, marieflonial of otherwise, but they have no voice in the matter, and when a girl is once bound to a man, either as wife or slave, she has no power to free herself from him.

It is considered more important for a girl to learn seit control and submission than a boy, for the girl will noise go into a new home, and have to submit to her parentsin-in-law, and it would not do for her to be capricipus, for thus she might lose her husband's affection. If she-this in any duty in her new home, the fault will be laid at fier mother's door. A virtuous heart is rightly considered better than a beautiful face, and Chinese girls are taught that the most desirable qualities are obedience, mercy chartity and quietness. From their infancy almost that are kept separate from men. A Chinese girl must never gossip or be untruthful. If she should hear asything derogatory to another, she must keep it to herself, and by no means reveal it. She must keep it to herself, and by no means reveal it. She must keep it to herself, and sho nonline, she must keep it to herself, and sho nonline of the must desirable qualities are obselvence, mercy chartity and quietness. From their infancy almost the product of the man she loves. Lucky little Shangtan derogatory to another, she must keep it was never years in the chiname and are kept separate from men. A Chinese girl must never goosip or be untruthful. If she should hear asything derogatory to another, she must keep it to herself, and by no means reveal it. She must rise early and retire late, and all day be occupied with household duties. She mismediately became the cruss of a Chinese girl, from the

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Indice hundred rouge pads, to paint cheek and lips."

The idea of courtship, love letters, or anything of the sould be quite shocking, from the celestial point of the list is not to be understood that Chinese girls married. Quite the contrary, and tweld rather die as is evidenced by the fact of the cons suicides committed to prevent marriage. Bette wedding day the bride has her eyebrows pulled at the day previous to the nuprials must be spent to the girl in weeping. Nor does this always have to be the girl in weeping. Nor does this always have to be the parents do not feel able to keep their which is the marriad, and they bring her up, while the marriage is married, and they bring her up, while the marriage of the marriages. Girls are generally called Yacas place whenever they wish. This is an improved the did marriages. Girls are generally called Yacas place whenever they wish. This is an improved the family better they might be seen by some member of the family into which they are allowed no freedom whatever, they might be seen by some member of the family into which they are to marry, and that would indeed berible.

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A girl who is unfortunate enough to have been born the broom star is looked upon with great disfavor, at the family who receives her as a bride will have the swept clean of luck.

A girl who is to be married but the ball with her father and brother, the last but she must eat only half the bowl of rice given the father and brother, the last but she must eat only half the bowl of rice given the father and brother, the last but she must eat only half the bowl of rice given the father and brother, the last but she must eat only in the home she is leaving.

at set she must eat only half the bowl of rice given be, or her departure will be followed by continued sardy in the home she is leaving.

When a bride is donning her wedding robe, she stands as round, shallow basket, which causes her, in her fushems, to lead a placid, well-rounded life.

The religious part of the marriage ceremony consists the bride and groom worshiping together the spirit sales of the groom's ancestors.

In the, to be wondered at that the different festions are halled with delight by the Chinese girls? We, say the cannot imagine the cestacy which thrills their secent young hearts at the advent of the "Moon Festion," at which time the moon is supposed to be filled the bestiful Chinese maidens, and a white rabbit, who prever engaged in pounding out rice.

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At that festive time the girls may go upon the streets, are hearts athrob with the joy of living, and in their presently embroidered robes may see and be seen, as the "Peast of the Lanterns" may these little central maidens step forth from their prison, and enter that world; and may toddle around through the narrow, picturesque streets, gazing over at the great, swaying dobes of the Gragon lantera, and guessing the riduction of their festivals, for that lasts two weeks—two weeks resture of theaters, where, dressed in gilitering the actors. And the josshouse or temple! Here may go at this time, and burn the incense, and have their devotions, gazing the alle in admiration at all the gaudy trappings of the marter rosettes, the peacock feathers, and wonder usely, in their stunted little minds, what it is all for, is a delight, also, to go to the Chinese restaurant and streams of the contral of the contra iy, in their stunted little minds, what it is all for, a delight, also, to go to the Chinese restaurant and meself at the carved tables of teakwood, to indulge these luxuries. When one can only be really happy a year, it is a beautiful ending to the joyous season a Chinese girl to step out on the balcony of joss-and restaurant, and, standing under the fairy light great, glowing lanterns, to push aside the persprays of lily and almond blossom, and gaze with the person of the stanting eyes down at the crowd, ag and swarming below; and to see others, of their infortunate sex—others who also are happy—just year.

bur little Chinese maldens! We would change it all you if we could.

JESSIE JULIET KNOX.

AN INDIAN SERENADE.

An indian serence.

I arise from dreams of thee
In the first sweet sleep of night,
When the winds are breathing low
And the stars are shining bright,
I arise from dreams of thee,
And a spirit in my feet
Hath led me—who knows how?
To thy chamber window, Sweet!

The wandering airs they faint
In the dark, the silent stream—
And the chapak odors pine
Like sweet thoughts in a dream;
The nightingale's complaint
It dies upon her heart,
As I must die on thine,
Oh, beloved as thou art!

Oh, lift from the grass I die! I faint! I fall! Let thy love in kisses rain
On my lips and eyelids pale.
My cheek is cold and white, alas!
My heart beats loud and fast;
Oh, press it to thine own again,
Where it will break at last! -[Percy Bysshe Shelley.

QUATRAIN.

The Past we never, never can regain,
The Present only can we make or mar;
Who nobly lives shall not have lived in vain,
And lot at last, how sweet the treasures are eet the treasures are! [George Newell Lovejoy.

The Commercial Traveler.

SOME OF THE OBSTACLES IN HIS WAY WHEN ABBOAD. From Pearson's Weekly.

N Britain and most of the colonies foreign commercial travelers can carry on their business unhampered by any special restrictions, and without payment of any

ial tax.

It it is far otherwise when the situation is rever-As soon as a "commercial" sets foot on shore at Buenos Ayres, in the Argentine republic, he has to apply for a general license, costing in the currency of the country \$50, or, at the present rate of exchange, about £4 7s. 6d.

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But this is only a preliminary. At practically every town and province wherein business can be done, new and exceedingly heavy license fees are exacted.

Before he can commence canvassing Salta, for example, he must pay over to the local authorities £147.

San Juan charges him £84. Mendoza, Cordoba, Entre Rios, and Santa Fe each exact £52 10s.; Tucuman, £35 to £70, according to class of firm; Corrientes, £44; Santiago del Estero, £43 15s.; Buenos Ayres, £35; Jujuy, £17 10s, and Rioja, £8 15s.

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For permission to show samples and solicit orders throughout Argentina, therefore, it follows that a traveler for a British firm must pay down £647 8. 6d.

In Austria, though no special tax is levied, the "commercial" must have a certificate of identity accompanied by a photograph, and there is in existence a long series of harassing and vexatious restrictions.

General canvassing for orders in large classes of goods, for instance, is altogether prohibited. The traveler must prove that the person giving the order expressly invites the soliciting party. This, of course, is reducing the whole system to an absurdity.

Belgium accords reciprocal treatment to British commercials, and consequently no restrictions are imposed upon them, nor is any ticense duty charged. A similar give-and-take policy is also pursued by France, Italy, Greece, Spain, Holland, and the United States of America.

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In Bollvia, on the other hand, he is taxed separately in each one of the eleven departments and territories and similarly in Brazil. The latter country also levies heavy import duties on samples. To the authorities of the Congo Free State the commercial has to pay for the privilege of exercising his cailing an annual tax of 500 francs, plus 10 francs "head duty" for his interpreter.

On arriving in Denmark the bag man from Britain must take out a license costing 160 kroner, or about £9. This he must show to the head of the police and customs officials of every town he visits. He must not accept an order of less value than £2 4s. Japan charges a percentage on business done; five yen per 10,000 yen on whole-sale transactions, and fifteen yen per 10,000 on retail ones. The Japanese yen is worth two shillings of our money.

money.

Mexico acts on the simple principle of "bleeding" the unhappy commercial as much as he can be made to stand. There is a general license tax, there are separate state license taxes, and most large towns also levy municipal license taxes. Moreover, in many cases, within certain limits, the amount of the sum to be paid rests on the decision of the local official whose duty it is to assess the impost.

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How widely the ideas of these gentlemen vary may be gathered from the fact that, whereas in Chihuahua, a trading license, good for one month, costs only \$1, the same document is valued at \$250 (£50) in Puebla; while in Sinaloa, the fee is \$200 (£40,) with the addition of 50 per cent. State and Federal charges on the amount of the tax, thus increasing it to a round \$300 (£60.)

But the province of Tabasco excels all its sister States in this respect; for not only does it leave a stiff initial

in this respect; for not only does it levy a stiff initial license duty, but a further tax of \$10, with \$0 per cent, additional for the Federal government, is levied by the municipality of each town in which the traveler may wish to business. do business.

Norway charges a regular license fee of one hundred

Norway charges a regular license fee of one hundred kroner (£5 11s.) for each and every month during which the bag man remains in the country, whether he is at work or resting. Sweden does the same. And in both countries the precaution is in force of compelling the holder of the license to produce it to the police authori-ties before entering into business negotiations in any town he may chance to visit.

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In Paraguay the traveler pays a license duty of from £10 to £15 on entering the country. This is handed over to the Federal authorities at Assuncion. In return he receives a "canvassing permit"; but is expressly warned at the same time that he is liable to a further tax (amount not specified) on arrival in any of the country

British commercials are permitted in Persia-on one ion. They must not canvass for orders for fire-nor introduce into the country samples of such without the express authority in writing of the If they contravene this regulation, they are liable

to the death penalty.

Portugal requires each traveler remaining more than seven days in the country to take out a "bilhete de residencia," for which the sum of 2100 reis is charged. This sounds like a lot of money until it is reduced to our standard. Then it is found to work out at about 7s

nia has struck out for itself an altogether novel Roumania has struck out for itself an altogether novel line of harassment. All commercials must produce, whenever called upon to do so by any police officer or other official a power of attorney, authorizing them to receive orders for their respective houses.

The document must be drawn up in accordance with the laws of the country where it is issued, and must be duly legalized by the Roumanian legation in that country. Non-possession of this all-important paper involves

liability to summary arrest, with possible detention for

an indefinite period in prison.

British commercials arriving in Russia must obtain for themselves a personal license at the cost of 50 roubles, a trading license for the firms they represent. To these amounts provincial and town dues of 10 to 45 roubles, respectively, must be added, as well as varying local dues. A rouble is worth nearly 3s.

Switzerland taxes foreign bag men at the rate of £4 for six months, or £6 a year. On the other hand, Turkey, notorious for its aggressive red-tapeism, in many other directions, welcomes the alien commercial, and allows him, the free run of the empire. Of course, however, he must be very careful that his passports are in order.

Uruguay, whose trade with us is of the scantiest, obliges our commercials to obtain a license costing 20 guineas annually, and exacts the full fee regardless of the period of the year in which it is taken out. Thus, a traveler arriving in Monte Video at, say, the beginning of the last week in December, and remaining and doing business for his firm until the end of the first week in January, would have to pay £42 for the fortuight.

In Bavaria fines, and even imprisonment, are imposed upon anyone who attempts to act as agent for, or to represent any firm that has not previously obtained special permission from the government of that country to trade there.

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is required to enter Kashmir as a commercial. stralia. Tasmania, and the Seychelle Islands, juire a license to be taken out, but apparently charge. Other countries, even among our own islons, insist upon a fee being paid for the necessarios.

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British Honduras charges \$5, equal to about £1; for rince Edward Island the annual fee is \$20; in Maurius the license fee is 100 rupees for six months. The fee is Cape Colony is £25; in Natal, £10 for the twelve on the ending December 31, or £12 10c., and £6, receively, after July 1 for the remainder of the year.

A representative of a firm dealing in spirits is charged £22 10s for his license in Jamaica, but if he travels for any other trade the fee is only £12 10s. The liquor trade license fee in Prince Edward Island is \$200. Quebec and Manitoba also require liquor traffic licenses to be

The governments of some of our colonies do not them-The governments of some of our colonies do not themselves insist upon a working license, but with the exception of travelers working in the city of Victoria, British Columbia allows its municipalities to impose a fee not exceeding \$500 for every six months; those in the northwestern Territories of the Dominion of Canada can also claim a fee, but Cyprus is very modest in its demands, only asking is 4½d a year from a traveling merchant, and from 5s to 15s from a commission agent.

If goods are brought into British Guiana for sale, a special permit, called a shop license, is required, which costs \$48 (£10.)

WIVES AND INCOMES.

People celebrate the discovery of a new fact in nature; they grow eloquent over the invention of a new piece of machinery; they heap riches in the lap of the man who puts on the market a new breakfast food. Why should they not pay some slight tribute to the author of a new epigram. A really great epigram is raret than the ruby. The jewel may be crushed, but the verbal gem lives forever, and defies all the forces of decay. Its sparkle may never be dimmed.

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If the saying express a great truth in few words, if it shine with the glint of homely humor, if its appeal be broad and general, so may it be decided whether the epigrammatic offering be genuine or only a clever imitation.

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Apply these standards to the rough and uncut, yet precious, phrase which lies imbedded in the speech of a plain Methodist minister-from the up-State counties of New York and Vermont, delivered the other day before the conference of his brethren in this district. He was telling of the hard work and small pay which are the lot of himself and his fellows in the poorer districts of the country. And he closed with this tremendous question: How shall a man support a sealskin wife on a muskrat income? The epigram may provoke a smile, perhaps, but that same question, never before so well put, has vexed many other men, in and out of the ministry. Attempts to answer it have ended before now in the penitentiary. It is that question, if authorities are to be believed, which is responsible for the increasing number of bachelors, particularly in the cities, and for the corresponding increase in the number of middle-aged spinsters. It is a question which might, possibly, he profitably debated by some of the women's clubs.

Are too many girls of the present day being reared in a way which fits them only to be "sealskin wives?" And where shall the young man with a "muskrat income" look for a proper helpmate?

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At any rate, the new epigram cuts deep and raises serious questions. It deserves a permanent place in the archives of the English language, alongside that other classic, but still sparkling, saying which describes the plight of the unfortunate youth who acquired "a champagne appetite with a beer income." It is its companion piece.—[Rutland (Vt.) News.

HOW BACON SETTLED HIM.

A story that is told of Leonard Bacon, who was one the best-known theologians in New England a quarr of a century ago, illustrates the absurdity of a popar kind of argument. Dr. Bacon was attending a conter of a century ago, illustrates the absurdity of a popular kind of argument. Dr. Bacon was attending a conference in one of the New England cities, and some assertions he made in his address were vehemently objected to by a member of the opposition.

"Why," he expostulated, "I never heard of such a thing in all my life!"

"Mr. Moderator," rejoined Bacon, calmly, "I cannot allow my oponent's ignorance, however vast, to offset my knowledgs, however small."—[Harper's Weekly.

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MAT is admittedly open-air theater it the existence of the satural scenery is in that located in near Poitou, France the celebrated at

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art of a Roman theater occupying a de-the woods of the ancient village, where h greatest of interest and enthusiasm, nmer an historical drama, the cast be-sen and women residents of the village, d therefrom being for the benefit of the

lish an open-air theater for a large number of people, making it quite popular and democratic by eliminating the expensive features of the play, I. e., the auditorium, artists, scenery, etc., where the young people, showing any degree of histrionic ability, could ably interpret dramatic works.

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Here then, in certain seasons of the year, are produced special plays which are witnessed by audiences numbering many thousands, who are entranced by the beauties of the surroundings.

Dr. Corneille has himself written eight or ten plays, filled with the spirit of his native country, all adapted for production in the outdoor theater. "Erinna" a tragedy in three acts, was the first of his plays interpreted on the stage of green sward, and was most favorably received and heartily enjoyed.

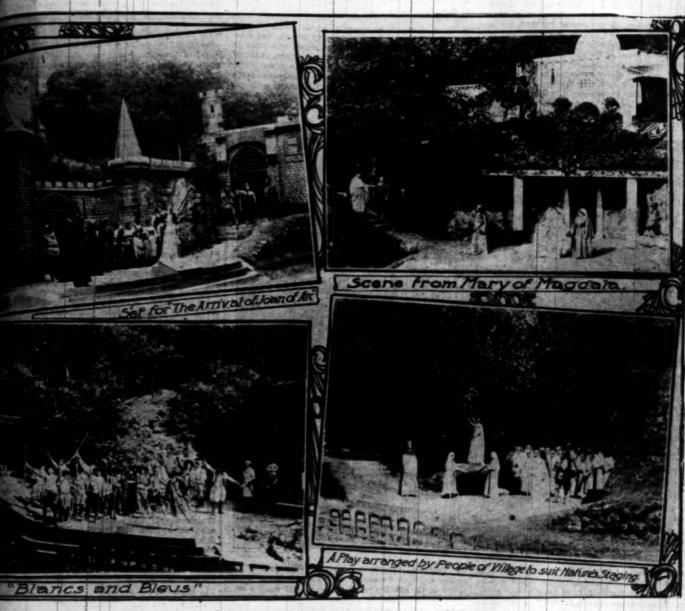
A series of plays bearing on the spring season has just come to an end at La Mothe Saint-Heraye. They coincided with the crowning and marriage of three rosieres. As the bridal parties of these rose queens proceeded to the church, the youngest conducted by the Mayor, the second eldest by the Deputy, and the eldest by the Senator of the department, lads and lasses in the local contume cut the white ribbons that barred the way. This cutting of white ribbons stretched across streets as a wedding advances is an ancient Poitevin wedding custorm.

Last season the play of "The Conversion of Magdalen" was given with great success, the many trees, shrubs and

KOREA'S CAPITAL CITY.

Seoul is a walled city of nearly a quarter of a million inhabitants, about a third of whom live in extensive extra mural suburbs. The wall is pierced by eight gateways of massive stone, each with a pagoda-shaped tower of one or two stories above it. The nearest of these to the railway station is the west gate, "The Gate of Bright Amiability," and it is by this portal that almost every visitor enters the capital of the Hermit Kingdom. The name of the city, by the way, is pronounced precisely as we would pronounce the female nig with an I added—that is Sow! I have never heard

kingdom. The name of the city, by the way, is pronounced precisely as we would pronounce the female pig with an I added—that is, Sowl. I have never heard a Korean pronounce the name in any other way. The word means "capital," nothing more; but if there is small beauty or originality about the name of the city, there certainly is about its location, for anything-more strikingly picturesque than the site of the Korean metropolis would indeed be difficult to find. The city stands in a little valley almost surrounded by rugged, corrugated peaks. High along the top of this mountain ridge runs the city wall. Deep into the gullies it dips, rising now and again to scale the steepest slopes and crown the summits of the loftlest pinnacles. Inclosed within this snakelike barrier is such a strange contrast between wretched hovels and splendid palaces, purposeless loafers and hurrying crowds, broad streets any labyrinthine alleys, spotless cleanliness and un-



e drama in the open-air amphitheater, the ab-prificial features, so necessary in the successful on of the drama in the ordinary theaters of the ag notably absent in the outdoor theater. The price of the stage is wide, of about 200 su-quare meters. Immediately in rear of the stage of hills, surrounded with a wealth of bushy, and trees and hollowed by a large grotto open-middle of the platform. On the right and left go is a stone walk, shelving down and also as-ward the sides of the hill, terminating in the the woods.

woods. he stage, but a little lower, is a large tract of where seats in semicircle form are comfort-d for the use of the audience.

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Treelle has so arranged matters in his natural theater as to be able to open the vault of the d to establish a staircase so that actors, coming back of the stage and down the grotto may rehe same way to the woods on top of the hills. Alks on each side of the natural stage are are a staircase, so as to make easier the entrance see which is lighted by means of acetyline, pregment charming and brilliant effect.

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hands of an author for affording popular eduargued that it was not impossible to estab-

rocks supplying the needed scenery, the whole effect be-ing heightened at night by the illumination afforded by acetyline. Some eighty actors or more participated in this play, among whom were men and women of the vil-lage possessing excellent dramatic temperament, who

became quite proficient after a few rehearsals.

This season some professional artists were added to the theatrical company, who lent their services out of friendship to Dr. Corneille, but the latter declares his native players receive as generous applause from their work on their work of the control of t players receive as generous applause from their the stage of the open-air theater as the profess

A MILD HINT.

"They say the Japanese never kiss."

"That's strange, isn't it?"

"It seems to me so. And that reminds me that I winted to ask you something, Mr. Swimmerton."

"What is it, Miss Macy?"

"I wanted to ask you if you had any Japanese blood in your veins."—[Cleveland-Plain Dealer.

A QUALIFIED CRITICISM.

times a day.

"He must be an oil boor."
"He's nothing of the kind 's nothing of the kind. He's just an eccentric naire."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the month of march London had only forty-one

speakable filth, as I doubt could be equalled elsewhere on earth.

Along several of the main streets are trolley lines,

and every few minutes a modern American electric car whirls past us well patronized with Koreans, both men

and women.

Seoul of the past is fast becoming extinct. A modern red brick building, headquarters of the American electric company, rises in the center of the town, and from its tower stately churches and legation buildings can be seen towering above the squat houses of the natives.—[Harper's Weekly.

NOTHING TO RETRACT.

Loser: I've bet on your judgment for the last time. You told me the horse I staked my wad on this time

was ope of the wonders of the world.

Tout: Well, sir, if a horse that can go three times around a splendid track like that without gettin' warmed up to 'is work ain't a wonder I'd like to know what he is, by George!—[Chicago Tribune.

HER PRIVATE OPINION.

"No, ma'am," said the hobo who was figuring on a handout, "I ain't no reg'lar tramp. I wuz a sailor t'ree years ergo, but me ship got wreckt an I wuz washed ashore."

"And it's a safe bet," retorted the unsympathetic fe-male, "that you ain't been washed since."—[Chicago News.

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The House Beautiful—Its Flower Gardens and Grounds.

GARDENING FOR PLEASURE.

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PLANTING NOTE.

Palms and most tropical plants. Bignonias

e Ways of Reaping Garden Joy.

The HERE are so many ways to enjoy a garden. "The Commuter's Wife" voices some of my sentiments when she says that women should never labor in the garden in the early morning, but that before breakfast is exactly the right time to gather flowers! Surely, given the garden with flowers in it, there is no better time of the day to get the fullness of joy from it than this before-breakfast hour. Then the buds and the foliage cut at this hour keep better for the vases, too.

This leads me to think of the people whose enjoyment of the garden is gotten from what it will produce. Now, for myself, I am just about as happy to walk in the garden of my neighbor and feast my eyes as I am to be cutting and clipping on my own domain, but I know that to some the joy of absolute ownership is requisite, and the cutting and the disposal of the flowers means much. Then there are others who get their chiefest

town bride, or for some social event. There are daises and violets to make the girl friends radiant with, there are some sweet old-fashioned postes that find their way to the hospitals, and to sick old people in the neighborhood. I always think of that garden as a fort of "hospitality garden" for much of largesse goes out from there.

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Since I have had a birds-eye view of so many garges in Southern California, I have become somewhat alarged at a certain uniformity. Is it possible that our petpe are so ignorant of the language of flowers that they cannot express themselves in the garden as they do in their architecture? Five thousand on a house and less than five hundred on the grounds, is an ill-proportioned outlay, and when the expenditure for plants dwindles down to perhaps \$50 then indeed one can see what omany visitors are beginning to say of us that Southern California is not living up to its floral promises!

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Let us have more good gardening. Let us recall that gardening is a fine art and must be studied and extered into as an active factor in the life of the family, and of the community.

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To some minds the unique in plant life appeals more readily than the most beautiful of the better known plants and flowers. Someone will say to me: "Oh, I street of the everlasting roses, and roses, and roses, and roses, all roses, and roses of the everlasting roses, and roses, and roses of the street of the work with the same of the work to be had for the asking. There is apparently not country of the globe that has not yielded up a tribut to Southern California. Santa Barbara glories in transportation, some of them better and finer growth.

den is enough, but they are showy and interest considerable descree, and the great his a number of weeks.

Another very interesting plant to my Strelitzia reginae, often called the Bird of P which has not only a moet interesting foliar that of the larger forms of banasa is strangely-shaped blue one of brilliant butterflies or moths as they a in the air about, rather than on, the flower Shepherd had a very striking specimen of the graden at Ventura last year, and I have a large, well-developed specimen on the groator Jones at Santa Monica. I do not this is any difficulty connected with the propast Strelitzia other than that which would on banasa.

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Humboldt chronicled a dragon tree at Orotal Island of Teneriffe, which he claimed was at years old, and which had attained a height of feet, and was seventy-nine feet in circumferes base. The one pictured this week is in the palm plantation of Mr. Gillespie at Montecito, a Barbara.

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The yuccus are of several varieties. Dr. I gives voice to the opinion that one reason why is not found in all of its varieties more frequest gardens, is the extreme beauty of the nativucea Whippiel, which is indeed most remarkated, but not permanent in character, as are sero of this striking and ever interesting family, gantea is a graceful emerald green plant we drooping leaves. Yucca filifera is an attractivariety, while Yucca elata is often seen in loss. The queer yucca of the desert is Yucca arbors is a most peculiar branching form which become almost a tree.

A vine with a delightful sweet-scented whose curious blossom invariably arouses into "mail vine" (Phaseolus caracolia,) which is an importation from Peru. At Encipitus last little cottage near my own was simply buried weight of blossom of this peculiar vine, and it could be detected in the air a block away. It pleasing in quality, while the flowers were dainty-flooking, being a mixture of cream manye shades, and the oprolla coiled in such a resemble a snail.

The Cactus in the Garde

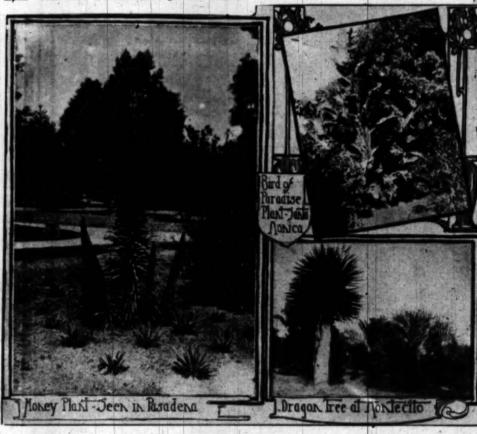
The Caetus in the Garden.

I rarely find among gardeners real admiration for a cactus family. Only now and then do I find someone we has grown enthusiastic over its great variety and sun habits, and who from dint of much exchange and in change has come to appreciate the fine points of each Cacti and roses do not harmonize, that is certain, as I have frequently said in this department, I should advise the making of a collection of cacti, unless of pienty of garden room to give them a distinct porticitation cocupancy.

And yet I know no family of plants that can hold interest, and give a wider range-for study than the same cacti; and as for beauty, some of the Cereus green catting equal even the orchids for rarely beautiful ors and texture.

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Among the Opuntias, too, there are fine shadings is color of the leaves, while the Echinocactus and the Management of the rainbow. As other very attractive feature about the cacti is their abity to withstand drouth and other hardships. Where we has not a great deal of money to expend in keeping us garden, greater results can be attained with cacts small expenditure, than any other family of plants when which I am acquainted. There are a number of large collections in Southern California, perhaps the large being that of E. W. Scripps of Miramar, in San Discounty, Mr. Scripps having secured for his great estat Linda Vista many of the notable collections of the Southwest.



t of the planning and the planting. To such the following of stereotyped plans would give no e. Their gardens must be of their own creation. wn designs mean more than would a copy of the Their own design ned Italian garden.

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I heartily sympathize with all this feeling. A garden as a home should be entirely expressive of the individual. The fact is that it nearly always is! I know a certain garden in the town where I live. It is absolutely conventional and formal in all its designing. I have taken fifty flower lovers to see it, for money has bought many beautiful plants for this garden. I have been curious to note the impression this garden makes upon visitors, and have invariably refrained from comment. In nine cases out of ten without the owner being known to the visitor the comment would convey that the extreme formality was painful, and one woman of sensitive feeling said: "The owner of this garden must be a cold-hearted man!" And—I had to admit that he had the reputation among his fellows of being just that sort of an individual—and although he does not know it, and probably never will, his garden advertises the fact to the world!

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I know another garden in the town where I live owner I know another garden in the town where I live owned by a woman. It is a very simple garden. Most of its beds and its winding walks have been made by the actual labor of its owner. She is one of the women who, were she in a position of wealth, would be a philanthropist, but as she hasn't money to give, she gives flowers. As soon as one goes into the garden he can see with "half an eye" that much effort is made to grow flowers that make nice bouquets, and there are duplicates all through the garden, several roses of a kind, so that a nice box of buds can be cut at any time for some down-

Dr. Franceschi would say, than you will find in their native habitat. Pasadena has scattered about on the lawns of its millionaires dozens that will readily adopt the new conditions. I, too, like to see the rare and the unusual, and while a garden to be a garden for me must have all the dear old standbys for cut flowers, yet think it behooves every plant lover to help in the introduction of rare and valuable plants from other lands, and thus to enrich our already marvelously large plant lists.

Peculiar Plants Seen in Local Gardens

Wandering through Pasadena the other day, I came upon a tremendous honey-plant, or Echlum, in a beautiful garden at the head of Orange Grove avenue. This Southern California now, yet I recalled that ten years ago a perfect specimen in a San Diego garden produced from seed which had been brought all the way from Teneriffe, in the Canary Islands, had created something of a furore throughout the State, and many a botanist of a furore throughout the State, and many a botanist and florist made a pligrimage to see this remarkable plant. While a stranger in the garden, it did not take the birds and bees long to find it out, and often the air was fairly black with the buzzing, busy winged creatures that hung or hovered about to gather the sweets that fairly welled up from this peculiar blossom.

Echium simplex, the florists call it, and there seem to be two varieties, one with white, one with rose or pink-colored bloom. The derivation of the name is not very pleasing, since it gets its basis in Echis, meaning a viper, chosen, perhaps, because the seeds are shaped like a viper's head. These honey plants are easily propagately, from the seed or by division of the root. One in a gas-

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Lett. Epiphyllums, Cereuses and Opuntas straight from cuttings, and the smallest suit root as readily as one thenty feet long. Inria and Rchinocerel, which grow in cluster offsets which may be severed from the

REAUTY IN BUILDING.

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In a house without wishing it to be truly to obtain beautiful homes two elements are a srchitect with the artistic important training to produce beauty win intelligence and earnestness enough the architect's efforts. The two-client, and work together and work intelligence in the strength of the client must be of the substituted of a rare intelligence. Sometimes the intelligence in the part of the client must be of the substituted of a rare intelligence. Sometimes the intelligence in the part of the client must be of the substituted of the client must be of the substituted of the combination of the architect is well chosen, the result risk beautiful house. But the combination architecture and many serious propple when they learn to work together, and therefore of what material a house is useful used properly will yield good remains some cement or brick may be considered as medium for artistic expression. As a user color, oil or pastel and produces a state architect may use the various material as the conception. Each must be used with smadings, under favorable conditions, and and thoughtlessly.

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If during the late seventeenth and carly the many beautiful houses were built talls. These were designed by artists gatist-craftsmen. Today they are thoused actisfying. Seeing this, many house marers search for beauty, erected shingle this medium carelessly and ignorantly.

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fornia. The breadth of composition and simplicity of line and decoration which characterizes the best work of this State are particularly well suited to the use of shingles. The broad caves, plain wall surfaces and rational window treatment are helped by and, in turn, emphasize the good qualities of this building material. The writer recalls several instances in middle California in which the architect has placed his building in relation to its surroundings and worked out his composition just as a painter produces a picture. The low, broad buildings, with their artistic details, the lawns and characteristic vegetation, form a complete motive. The details are very simple, but very fine and delicate. The structures would not attract the attention of the cestatic, but this is the chief merit of the picture. The houses are built for people of quiet, refined taste, and in themselves and the relation to their surroundings express the lives of the owners.

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Shingle houses have been used very successfully along the Atlantic coast for summer residences. The long sweep of coast, the very barrenness of the soil, emphasize the strength and beauty of this medium. In fact, it seems to be used successfully wherever there is simplicity and breadth of surroundings. The writer recalls a charming group of hotel buildings on that coast in which no material other than shingles was used. The great architect, H. H. Richardson, used this material in some of his most successful works, but he used it ratically and logically, as he used all other materials. He did not use stone forms for a brick structure, neither 616 he use the decorations which are suitable for a house covered with weather-boarding when he built with shingles. In fact, in such houses he really used no other material. There was no decoration but that which grew from logical use. The writer finds nothing this artist did more satisfactory than some of these shingle houses.

artist did more satisnactory than some of these shingle houses.

The color of the old New England shingle houses had much to do with their beauty. They were left untouched by paint and stain—left to the intelligent touch of wind and weather. These gave a tender gray which no art can produce. But this took time; there were several years when the new shingles were aggresive and far from beautiful. We of today are naturally and not unreasonably impatient and do not care to wait for Nature's touch in coloring a house. So while we cannot produce the unexcelled coloring of time, we can stain in mild grays and dull brown, which are refined and pleasing. These colors are really bleaches, and produce none of the inartistic effects of most stains. These latter have been respoisible for some of the disrepute into which shingle houses have fallen. They have been used in high, raucous colors, torturing to the eye when new, and even when bleached by time far from artistic. Time deals gently with color, as with most of a rthings, but it can never entirely repair the damage of crude color thus applied.

It must be borne in mind that good results in house building can be obtained with any structural material used sympathetically and intelligently, but each has its limitations. Forms and even locations suitable to one should not be employed with the other. Terra cotta or brick are given the forms due stone, while wood is tortured out of all semblance to its natural use. In the limits of a single article all cannot be considered, but it can be made clear that the haphazard use of materials of construction is one of the main causes of inartistic structures.

FIRST CULTIVATED ROSES

The first cultivated rose is said to have been planted in Belgium in the year 1522. The damask rose was brought from France in 1573, the moss rose about 1724, and the China rose some fifty years later. Wild roses are, however, natives of all parts of Britiain. In Wethering's "British Botany" only five distinct species are said to be indigenous, but in Hocker's and Arnott's "British Flora" nineteen species are mentioned, but some writers on botany raise the number to as many as twenty-four.—
[Kobe Herald.

MARRIAGE FEATS IN TIME OF HENRY VIII.

Now that "fashionable marriages" are engaging attention these merry spring days, a glance at a marriage entertainment of the eldest daughter of a Knight of King Henry VIII's time is not without interest. Seven days of feasting and revelry were indulged in, the following being among some of the numerous items provided: Beer and ale, £6 16s 8d; two hogsheads of wine, £4; one ditto red wine, £2; nine cranes, twelve peacocks, three red deer, twelve failow deer, seventy-two fat capons, thirty dozens of mallards and teal, two dozens of herons, two oxen, and among the fish, turbot, pike, sturgeons, ling, salt and fresh salmon, cels, lampreys, oysters and porpoises figured. A truly remarkable medley! For the amusement of the guests there was "first a play, and straight after the play a mask, and when the mask was done, then the banquet, which was 110 dishes, and all of meat, and then all the gentlemen and ladies did dance, and this continued from the Sunday to the Saturday afternoon." It is interesting also to note that the wedding outfit, included in which was appared for the bridegroom, cost £27 8s.—[Westminster Gazette.]

LEAP YEAR MAID.

"But as he never said he would marry you," remarked the widow, "I fail to see where the breach of promise comes in."

"When I proposed to him," explained the leap-year maid, "he promised to be a brother to me, and he hasn't been anything of the kind."—[Chicago News.

NO ROOM FOR DOUBT.

Short: I'm one of those chaps who don't believe in doing things by halves.

Long: Yes: I've noticed that you never try to make a touch for less than a dollar,—[Chicago News.



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SUMMER SILKS.

THE OLD STYLES AND THE NEW ARE MET TOGETHER.

By a Special Contributor.

Several Contributor.

above them.

The main point of resemblance between these old-time costumes and the quaint dressy affairs for calling and plazza gowns of the summer of 1904, lies in the generous skirts, though we do not need hoops to hold them out now, in spite of the scare the eastern papers are giving

gathers making a pretty puff in the middle and emaking has an old-the lower frill wider than the ostensible heating. The corded gathers are the favorite ones at present and even on thin goods the cording is the best and safest method of shirring. It is done by stitching a tiny tuck on the



Cloth-of Gold Wrap

us in this particular direction and the fear of thinking we will be thus afflicted ere long.

We have pictured one of the quaint gowns of the season this week. It is called an 1830 gown, and it has the full skirt, almost as full at the top as at the bottom, only with the modern concession of having the fullness that formerly spread out over the hoop, pleated in to outline the hips. See the dear old fastion of the skirt trimming. It consists of a bias piece bound on each edge with narrow dark blue velvet, for the bindings now are of velvet almost exclusively, and there is a double row of corded

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Jac Suit of Dickern's stories I might plead this excuse the a la Mrs. Nickleby, and talking about the stories of the same with a decollete gown, and it aloned of sheer lawn, net, lace, India linen, of sik, and can be worn with a low-cut gown differs for the nonce to have it come up high seck, and the fashion of cutting the dresses pecks has brought the tucker in use for day creating wear. The tucker is one of the most appointments for the symmer, and a smart belie has seven of them in her summer beckers can be worn with dresses that are stocks, and they are useful also to wear the stons which button up close to the neck shroat visible. By all means get a tucker, as doubt that you will find a use for it.

In backward, as Samsentha Allen is wont the tucker-like yoke of the quaint silk gown a thin chiffon material and is ornamented of velvet. The blouse effect which is consumit the waist is headed by a double frill in the middle fashioned in the same way as cration but the narrow frills on each side apply. Three of these double frills are on at the high girdle is ornamented with the of the velvet. The front has a very modish which is composed of a lacy jabot headed as made of the blue velvet and having centure brilliants. The seeve of this gown as of the whole costume which is perfectly the correct thing, as that of the rest of the the frill is no longer on the lower edge by a heading of the other side. A full linius under the upper frill, and if it were still at the frill is no longer on the lower edge by a heading of the other side. A full linius under the upper frill, and if it were still at the frill is no longer on the lower edge by a heading of the other side. A full linius under the upper frill, and if it were still of the Confederacy, this frill would be to the rich people and would be of oldereal valenciennes, for there were none of the substitution of the bour and the silk worm working overtime, for it is a silk season, as also to have it anyway.

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se accessories of a woman's loveliness to bough women sometimes made their own able to have it anyway, material of the hour and the silk worm working overtime, for it is a silk season. I made of it as well as the natty shirtch are almost a rage at the present speakes advantage to the simplest of silk suits; set and plain and suitable for the workyet they are amart chough for a semi-deveral handsome gowns for dressy rileged to view a few days ago, and they set with the old-time favor about them. I would with the old-time favor about them, gown with faint dots upon it had a most a arrangement which quite took my with was attached to a valenciennes yoke a baby ribbon of the bisque shade quilled is lines where the lace was whipped to-lines collar had the dearest little rosettes as of the gown. This stunning bertha fitted to the shoulders with cord gathers write of puffs on the bertha and at each material was gathered there was a douvalenciennes lace with a quilling of the rhing the middle of the lace quilling. The fetching gown is still another suggesdenothers. This is a frill upon the skirt and at the edges and finished on the scalidanes edging.

I that are used for these quaint frocks, as of the "Steel Engraving Lady," are fripse, in checks, or some shadowy dots, at thing for the popular silk jacket suit his material without any sort of figure. It is one of the most useful of all the fuely gowns. The 1830 style is the motif little jacket of this suit, which is livened about black braid trimming and a light in inderlies the stole-like adornment of jacket. The broad black braid trimming and a light in dearlies the stole-like adornment of jacket. The broad black braid trimming and a light in the cuffs and neck while gilt sounds to further enliven it. The buttons on see especially worthy of mention, being mass ao popular at present. These buttons on see especially worthy of mention, being mass ao popular at present. These buttons of fer plazza employment this summer and in the suitable adorning of buttons.

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and tuckers enough pretty fancy work to a state suit is so popular at present that that favorite of so many years, is sectionce to the trig whole costume. We which is a type of many on this week's cay gun metal silk and made with the forward length suitable for walking, length is perfectly permissable, and also regue for such suits, and any woman hallength and does not do so when she walk the streets, is lacking in appresit principles of hygiene.

The black and occasionally green are the appression in these suits, though gray is seed a simple make-up is desirable. For each, the thinner materials are to be are some pompadour taffets upon the irresistible and immensely becoming, seetime styles which are always win-

View of Jacket 3

is the prominent scientific man at the Liberal Arts department of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. This panel which filled a narrow place between two windows and had a narrow black frame was very puzzling though beautiful and effective in its place. You could never guess what it was, why it was a piece of old-time pompadour ribbon which had belonged to the owner's grandmother in the early days in Kentucky and she to preserve the precious little relic of a long-ago belle had this piece of ribbon framed and hung in a place that just fitted its peculiar shape.

Its duced to "The Room of Roses." A lady's couch was proved with the flowers, so were the lamps, the picture frames, and the mirrors. Wherever one looked there were roses—3000 of them in all. Lucile herself, a modest little lady whom few recognized, smiled as she listened to the expressions of unstinted praise of what was one of the most curious "functions" will-nesed in London.

Lucile's Secret.

An expert who was present revealed the secret or

this piece of ribbon framed and hung in a profitted its peculiar shape.

Pongee silks and cloth-of-gold wraps are two of the signs of the times, the former are pretty and have the advantage of being tubable, but they have one serious fault and that is that it is difficult to keep them from looking like a rag after they have been worn for a while. Cloth of gold is more expensive and more satisfactory. We have shown a pretty wrap made of this material cleverly combined with black and made with the small hox pleats falling from a narrow yoke. The sleeves are cleverly combined with black and made with the small box pleats falling from a narrow yoke. The sleeves are great, they are finished at the hand with two circular frills, one of black, and one of the cloth of gold, while between the two and underneath the lower one, are handsome wide lace frills. When the arms are lifted and this sleeve with its frills falls back it is as pretty as when it hangs straight. The thinner china silks are to be used more this season than for many years, mainly in white, or one might say, exclusively in white, and next week we will tell of some of these thinner affairs which girls are busy now making up into graduation gowns.

POETRY OF DRESS.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE MODERN COSTUME WONDERFUL EXHIBITION.

[London Mail:] A strange, fascinating, bewildering performance—if one may so describe it—was provided yesterday by Lucile, a dressmaker, who has been acclaimed the "Poet Laureatess" of dress, "an apostle of the cult of curves," and "a high priestess of the beautiful.

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Lucile has lately housed herself in an old oak-wainscoted mansion in Hanover-square, which used to be associated with the church. There yesterday afternoon
the artist invited her friends to a private view of her
gallery of exquisite creations, and for nearly two hours
a large and fashionable audience beheld an elaborate
poetic apotheosis of dress.

At one end of an Adams room there was a stage draped
in French gray-green. To the dreamy strains of Saint
Saens from an invisible land, the curtain rose on what
was called "Suggestion I—Morning Confidences," revealing a group of beautiful girls wearing gowns symbolic
of the early day. Then the curtain rose again, the band
crashed out a few staves of Wagner, and the girls
gilded from the stage and up the room with a beautiful
swaying, sinuous siep, which Lucile regards as the embediment of grace. It was "Suggestion II," and the
girls vere supposed to be on their way to Hyde Park.

More "suggestions" followed in quick succession, the
subjects in these novel "tableaux-vivants" wearing costumes that provoked sighs of envy from the ladies and
marmurs of wonderment from the men.

Symbolism in Apparel.

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But still more elaborate "suggestions" were to come, and in these each dress was given a name, fantastic in many cases but descriptive in a poetical, impressionist sense. And in future these masterpieces of Lucile's art will be known by the names then bestowed upon them. There was, for instance, a dress called "Thoughts of Strange Things." A tall, statuesque girl floated through imperceptible curtains. At first she seemed to be wearing a costume of brown, but as she neared delicate shades and intershades of green asserted themselves blending into grays of glimmering gold. Then came a dress called "The Excuse," and the men present caught their breath as a perfect type of English beauty glided into the room. A great brown hat surmounted her shimmering hair, a very light gray dress draped her perfect figure, and a long veil reached from the head to the feet.

"Lingering Memories" and "Still Waters Run Deep" were the titles of other dresses in this "sensation." A tremendous sensation was made by "The Sighing Sound of Amorous Lips."

The laddes applanded rapturously, the men rose as if paying tribute at the shrint of beauty. Then for a time the stage was occupied by a single figure, "Nepenthe." Clothed in some filmy, iridescent, intangible fabric, a girl floated across the stage seemingly on clouds of gause, her steps falling to the measure of plantive Gounod music from the orchestra.

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"I will inquire," replied a lady who accompanied him
"Please do not trouble," he responded hastily.

Mystifying Gowns.

"Red Mouth of a Venomous Flower" was the un-merited title of a weird, mystifying gown of crimson that with every movement broke into new shades which were reflected by masses of black jewels. "The Dirge o'er the Death of Pleasure" followed—a diaphanous chiffon of rose colors that was supposed to strike a note of regret for hopes and love and blue skies lost forever.

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"The Meaning of Life is Clear" was a "dream" in blue; "The Night has a Thousand Eyes" was a dress of black chiffon, wherein jewels sparkled like myraid stars; "The Tangible Now" was of peach-colored velvet laden with diamonds.

A sensational creation was "The Vampire," worn by a girl of surpassing beauty in whose velled eyes and red, sardonic lips there lingered a suggestion of cruelty and of remorselessness that made the ladies shudder and the men appland.

Finally, as a fitting conclusion the visitors were in-

Lucile's Secret.

An expert who Lucile's greatness. "Lucile." she said, "possesses to a marvelous degree that greatest talent of all, the power to mingle the personality of her wearer with the dress she designs, to fit an occasion with fabrics, speak only the dominant emotion of the hour and help to produce the effect desired by the wearer. She is an artist, who is at once a poet and a high priest of the beautiful."

Wemen, as a whole, this authority deplored, "have not yet realized the psychic possibilities of a gown. Every woman, however, desires admiration from one man or many men, and she dresses—or would like tofor the purpose of exciting that admiration. But the trouble is that, with most women, their gowns resemble their desires—they are not very definite.

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"Woman has always had many arts, but only one of woman has always had many arts, but only one object—to fascinate. Why, then, does she not originate garments full of thoughts and emotions, and of such perfect harmony and fitness as shall shadow forth her self in her habiliments beyond the possibility of adverse criticism and for the bewilderment of men—and the grief of women?

HER OLD-FASHIONED CHARM.

There was a delightful schoolmistress who used thus to impress on her scholars certain refined distinctions: "My dear, horses 'sweat,' young men 'perspire,' young ladies 'are all in a glow.' In these outspoken days, when a spade is called at the very mildest a spade, the gentle euphonism is a matter for amusement, to be laughed at with affectionate patronage like an old-time gown out of grandmother's chest.

of grandmother's chest.
Young ladies have disappeared and girls get quite as warm as their brothers nowadays, and on the whole the change is vastly for the better, frankness being own sister to truth and mortal foe to affection. Yet, the further we go from the brocade days, the more inevitably we must recognize a price paid for our freedom, a certain stately charm gone out of life and human intercourse.

The formality of those times made barriers, and in barriers, after all, lies the half of romance. It is the face beneath the veil that we are most sager to see, the voice behind the wall that tempts us to most stremuous climbing. What could be prettier or more inaccessible than a young lady all in a glow?

Man is still at heart essentially old-fashloned, and the

young lady all in a glow?

Man is still at heart essentially old-fashioned, and the modern girl, rejoicing in her new equipment of frankness and courage and unconventionality, sometimes finds him strangely unresponsive. Theoretically, he is thoroughly in sympathy with her, as a reasonable being needs must h sympathy with her, as a reasonable being needs must be, but for all that he dimly realizes that something is missing—a price has been paid. The ostentatiously mod-est scoop bonnet, with its defensive ruffle behind and its lace curtain across the front gave a piquancy that the un-veiled intercourse of today can never attain.



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FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Jeffrey, Agr cultural Elstor.

HAVE an inquiry from a reader as follows: "Will HAVE an inquiry from a reader as follows: "Will you please give some information regarding the process of sun-drying tomatoes? Do they need sulphuring? If not sulphured, will they turn black?" This is a new one on the agricultural editor, and several inquiries reveal the fact that a number of fruit and vegetable handlers never heard of tomato drying. Perhaps some of the readers of this department know about this matter, and will reply, and it will be set forth next week. If someone is hoaxing us there is little use of pursuing the subject further, as it would indeed be a dry subject in that case.

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Celery Growing Profitable.

A PROMINENT celery grower states that the industry has netted \$500,000 this season to those engaged in the business. About 2500 acres were planted to this crop last season, netting over \$100 to the acre, picked and hauled to the railroad. Some of the farmers realized \$200 per acre, but the average quality was not good on account of the entire absence of carly rains. This is one account of the entire absence of carly rains. This is one account of the entire absence of carly rains. This is one account of the entire absence of carly rains. This is one account of the entire absence of carly rains. This is one account of the entire absence of carly rains. This is one account of the entire absence of carly rains. This is one account of the entire absence of carly rains. This is one account of the entire absence of carly rains. This is one account of the entire absence of carly rains. This is one account of the entire absence of carly rains. This is one account of the entire absence of carly rains. This is one account of the entire absence of the farmers realized as almost all of it is sold in the Eastern markets, proving one of our most dependable and profitable export crops. As the area upon which celery may be grown here is limited, this product will, perhaps, always fall nelow the demand.

A LEXANDER CRAW, the deputy State Horticultural Commissioner, will begin the distribution of Scutellista cyanea for black scale. Comys fusca, for "brown apricot scale" and Vedalia cardinalis for white scale about the first of June. Much more attention is now being given to beneficial insect distribution than formerly, faith in the efficacy of these friends having taken deeper hold upon the public. Since last September the Horticultural Commission of Lexanders and the commission of the Americant. faith in the efficacy of these friends having taken deeper hold upon the public. Since last September the Horti-cultural Commission of Los Angeles county has sent out by mail tens of thousands of Scutellista, and the work is still progressing. In the course of a year or two these flies should have a hold in every locality where the black scale is troublesome. It is a slow but extremely impor-tant process, but experience has shown that no hope may be entertained of controlling this great pest but by the use of barasties. arasites

Most Expensive Fertilizers.

In answer to a question I have just received by letter as to the most expensive element of the three principal fertilizers, nitrogen, phosphoric acid or potash, the first named is the most expensive. Nitrogen is obtained from ammonite or packing-house refuse, dried blood, leather scraps, nitrate of soda, nitrate of potash, sulphate of ammonia and other sources running from 400 to 200 pounds of nitrogen to the ton of material. The sources of phosphoric acid are apatite, bone ash, bone black, bone meal, rock from Florida and South Carolina, Thomas siag, etc., carrying from 400 to 830 pounds of phosphoric acid to the ton. The potash supply is drawn from ashes, the muriates and nitrates of potash, sulphate of potash and magnesia and a few other sources, producing from 400 to 1000 er sources, producing from 400 to 1000 nds of potash to the ton.

er Friend.

O NE who is deeply interested in agriculture as practiced in Southern California takes three copies of The Times, two of which is for the magazine section. He has the latter bound in book form every six months, sending one to the Far East and the other to a friend in Idaho. In looking over the editorial page more carefully he has just learned that he may secure the magazine section alone for \$2.50 per year, as thousands are doing who wish their far-away friends to know the literary and generally instructive value of a purely Los Angeles production. While the farm department adds but a small portion to this magazine of information, I hope my farmer friends will continue to appreciate the "Magazine of the Southwest," and send in all the items that may increase the interest in "Farming in California."

Melon Aphids.

Helon Aphids.

I HAVE dozens of inquiries as to what may be done to allay the damaging attacks of aphids upon melons, cucumbers and other vines of this class. Almost every day samples of plants are brought in rained by this insect. One large melon patch at Downey, another at Montebello and many near by the city are fearfully depleted already, and the season promises to give the large truck farmer a poor stand of vines in scores of cases. Colonization of lady hirds has been tried in one patch of melons east of Los Angeles, but their efficacy is problematical. Insect poisons will do little execution, as the aphids kill the plants by sucking out the fuices. There is really no known remedy by application, even the effective insecticides being difficult of application upon the underside of the leaves where the aphids congregate most. Perhaps the parasitis flies may get them in time to save most of the vines.

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HAVE just received a letter from Sinaloa, Mexico, which is a sample of so many written in inquiry, that wish to again remark upon this phase of my correspondence. The letter asks for the address of the most reli-

able seedsman, and nurseryman in Southern California. I do not know, and it would be unfair to many others should I attempt to guess at it. This porting of the State has scores of aonest dealers and most of them are also reliable, and their advertisements are to be found in the agricultural press. It is not the duty of the agricultural office of The Times to place orders for seedand nursery stock for non-resident correspondents, and an attempt to do so would be troublesome and unsatisfactory, possibly even to the beneficiaries. A letter with return stamp would bring to the inquirer from me a list of all the reliable dealers I could think of, but the list to long for publication in The Times.

The Farmer's Friends.

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CINCE the Supervisors of Los Angeles county passed the ordinance last fall protecting aims a every variety of native birds, the Board of Horticultural Commissioners has issued but four permits, under authou'ty of the ordinance, for taking birds and birds exps for scientific purposes. The Pasadena Humane So bity is guarding this issurance of permits very carefully and shows a disposition scrutinize every permit to see that the birds are projected from too much scientific also ther. As almost the entire county approves of the ordinance, the ordinance will no doubt be strictly enforced. The small boy is the worst enemy of the birds. I know of one community several years ago where the eggenologing fad had produced a system of trading in birds' eggs among twenty or thirty boys, and neets were despoiled by like hundreds. Those who are looking after the enforcement of this new ordinance should keep an eye upon the lasts.

Housing Poultry.

I RECENTLY saw a suggestion from the of our most successful poultry farmers that may much success, or its neglect, failure where large sums to juvested in chickens. "Better have the whole side of the house open than a crack or a knot hole in the wall farough which the wind blows upon the fowl. Just an account at the chicken takes cold, that soon is it a caddidate for all the diseases poultry is heir to." There are poultry farms in this State with thousands of chickens each hat have not as much roup as may be found in a single dozen fowl where housing is not properly attended to. These small but essential points may be overlooked and failure to follow where the best of care is otherwise taken of poultry. There is money in poultry if it is fed correctly, housed well, and given healthy range. But the ranges in the city are not healthy for neighboring gardens and flower beds.

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Carnation Cuttings.

In reply to an inquiry as to the proper-time to start carnations, this process is regulated largest by the state of the weather, the cuttings doing little in not weather. It is now rather late for rooting cuttings. But you may make layerings in midsummer. When the tall blossom stems have finished blooming, take a knife and with it remove the leaves for two or three inobes, and score the underside of the stem deeply enough to a move the skin covering. Make a small trench, bend the tem down into it and fasten with a hair pin. Cover with a light layer, water, mulch and wait for an independent carnation, strong, vigorous and ready to bloom. Separate from the parent plant in early winter, and you will have beautiful plants for early flowering.

Small Economics.

Grafting Walnuts.

CEORGE B. WARNER, a Santa Ana grouper, has made a marked success this year in grafting fainuts on the native black walnut stock. The majority of the Southern California orchards are planted with the seedling stock raised direct from the nuts, and only recently have

years, Mr. Warner has made soft shell, hard shell and native the last has given most general and thrifty tree. The great at seedling stock lies in the fact the gives a crop of uniform quality, chards there is usually a varia of the yield. About 75 per ce of the yield. About 75 per cent. have been successful in his wo these statements just as I get the sults may follow the experiment scale at Santa Ana. Similar have been tried in other localities know their value in the produce perhaps in coming years walnut shall prove practically free from seasons when that disease is mo varieties.

Walnut Disease Net Appearing.

A Lt the walnut growers and the he had a many localities are anxiously assume the weather upon the appearance of on more than one occasion decimate. Another week has gone since I result in the property of the mainty has not come to fine quality from present indicates done to stay this bacteriosis this growers and scientists have not thoroughly to suggest. Experiments and near Los Angeles last year was set triumph over the disease. However, the triumph over the disease. However, were have purchased and put in open apprayer, and will know from present trol can be secured abrough the use form of dust spray. The efficacy of the of course, depend upon whether the the surroupding groves as a trial prestrouble does not appear this season a still be in the dark as to the value of Pust spraying is coming into large unit extirpation of fungus diseases and is insect poisons. Whether such make blight may be reached by this methorous, and it may be that the Rivers walnut men some proof that will aid he bacteriosis.

El Mente Vegetable Growing.

In passing through the peailand a short time ago I examined the which have been established there yars. I was informed that the base for \$40 per acre, collectible one-halbalance in July each year. Begins etable farm opened up among the ago by Charles Mulholland, the large proportions, covering about he win Ranch besides additional smathe owners, all to Chinese, Japanes describing Mr. Mulholland's experiment The Times' agricultural department I little though his experiment was business now conducted there, who bogs were neither navigable for boatrians. But when Mr. Mulholland's gan to rent for \$1200 a year this secones of pris vegetable market of Southern Califa For the last five years E. J. Baldy

Small Economics.

One young man with whom I am acquistried, yet in his omiddle "teens," is gradually amassing a small fortune, to a boy, in poultry raising. His bank account, after only a few months' engagement in the business, is rapidly reaching the hundred-follar mank, and he has paid for his stock and buys his own feet with the proceeds of his saies. Only the back yaig of a town lot is available for this poultry farming, and the has paid for his stock and buys his own feet with the proceeds of his saies. Only the back yaig of a town lot is available for this poultry farming, and the chickens do not ramble over his neighbors' premises; either. Itinevent hens are a nuisance not to be plefated in town. I know of one flock that makes a business of scratching all over the parkway where the newly-planted shade trees have been mulched to prevent the saids of the trees from drying out. But in the case reject to above the fowls are kept strictly at home what we young man gathers the eggs all the year and sells for but a standing price of 20 cents a dozen.

In another instance a farmer had to materially any feet of his acrestific caused in death. He had just grehased three additional acres—all from the proceed for his acres "farm." He had observed strict economy throughout this period, but the same rhealts could have, been obtained with more liberal living upon a somewast, arger tract of land. Mrs. Basely, who recently captured the beauting prize offered by The Times for the Beat pen of chickens, says in the Cultivator that economically and that large is not proved to the same report of the section, and is of with more liberal living upon a somewast, arger tract of land. Mrs. Basely, who recently captured the beauting prize offered by The Times for the Beat pen of chickens, says in the Cultivator that economically, and that large is largely of vegetable has been in a small way feed their stock economically, and that large of the province of the most of the beat pen of chickens, says in the Cultivator that economicall

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ring a location where the keeping of a couble, neglects an important point in y is failing to do so, so who finds recreation, or relaxation in the pursuit of some fad, or who finds reconnection of life, will find both pleasable successful effort to breed some breed salari escellence of form and color.

The fact that there is an authorisational standard for the guidance of or that there is such a thing as pedianch a first-class poultry show would be down of eggs from the grocer, brown, per white, are but a dozen of eggs; to be that laid each egg is classified as merican, or a Mediterranean, and the be nearly correct; there are other egi; is classified as nearly correct; there are other y of all classes, but the three great hove. The Asiatic, which includes Cochins, Brahmas, Langshans, etc., regz-producers, good for market, ds, and are interesting studies for in breeds are principally the Plyndottes, Javas, etc., smooth yellow di layers, good market for the Asiatic Company of the Asiatic Case of the Plyndottes, Javas, etc., smooth yellow on the Asiatic Case of the Plyndottes, Javas, etc., smooth yellow on the Asiatic Case of the Plyndottes, Javas, etc., smooth yellow on the Asiatic Case of the Plyndottes, Javas, etc., smooth yellow on the Asiatic Case of the Plyndottes, Javas, etc., smooth yellow on the Asiatic Case of the Plyndottes pandottes, Javas, etc., smooth yellow good layers, good market fowls, and me on the Asiatic class, producing an ricet fowl; crossed with the Mediter-roduce better egg-layers; the Asiatic hould not be crossed direct. The In-mathe Asiatic produces, perhaps, the s it will feather quicker, and weigh

n class is composed principally of the the Minorcas, Black Spanish, etc., all a white ear lobes, very active rust-leers of white eggs. The thorough-

class are non-setters.

In Houdans, Croeve Couer, La Flesche, by designated by large topknots and pedecombs, resemble herons, good layers. Then there are the Game and Bantam in; each and all an interesting study, does not appeal to the farmer who is positry should appeal; and the farmer a his poultry one of the most profitable is overlooking something. An exclusing be made to pay; but as an adjunct especially in connection with small at profitable, as it is less expensive in le, as it is less expensive in

m many failures in poultry farming, as an in many other ventures, and usually man, I. e., inexperience and unfinesas not love fowls in and of themselves in the care and study required to make the prolific source of failures is the desthusiasts. If one hen will produce \$5 mt chickens, for three years, and then fail cost, 1806 hens should yield 1800 with, but they won't. One dozen hens myrofitable, where three dozen in the st lay relatively as many eggs, and be to fiscase.

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In profitable for eggs should be colonized,

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ial to profit in market fowls; here numbers are not an ob-hen to hatch the chicks and a brooder, as I found the percentage

the feed, the houses, their peculiari-and points of thoroughbreds of each a requiring a future article. J. L. M'D.

THE FRUIT INDUSTRY.

Towns, who has been packing and ship-in Porio Rico all through the past sea-ley Tork this week on the Zulla, and is indeparters with E. H. Brackett Co. saing that the season came to a finish of April, said that though he did not wish

What is the Date Palm?

What is the Date Paim?

THE date paim was one of the first plants to be cultivated, and has been grown for at least 4000 years along the Euphrates and Tigris Rivers. It has been for ages and is still the most important food plant of the great deserts of the Old World, and many regions in Arabia and in the Sahara would not be habitable were it not for this tree. Not only does it yield a delicious fruit of great food value, but it also furnishes in many regions the only timber suitable for use in the construction of houses and for making a thousand and one necessary objects. Its leaves furnish a partial shade, under which it is possible to cultivate other fruit trees which could not exist were they exposed to the direct rays of the sun and the burning winds in the desert; the sand of fig. almond, pomegranate, and peach trees and grape vines, forming verliable orchards, are cultivated in the palmovered oases, especially in the northern Sahara. For centuries the transportation of dates has been the chief motive for the formation of the great caravan routes which run in every direction through the deserts in Africa and Arabia. The exportation of dates to Europe and to America is an important industry both in North Africa and in the countries bordering the Persian Gulf.

Africa and Arabia. The exportation of dates to Europe and to America is an important industry both in North Africa and in the countries bordering the Persian Gulf. The value of the dates imported into the United States alone averaged for the ten years ended June 20, 1900, \$402,762 per annum, as appraised at the exporting point, but the real value when received at the American port was doubtless 50 per cent, greater, or \$600,000 a year. This value is now exceeded only by the imports of two other dried fruits—Zante currants, \$916,908 in 1900, and Smyrna figs, \$513,895, in 1900. Inasmuch as California has been producing large quantities of second-class dried figs for some years, and since 1900 also Smyrna figs of the best quality, it is likely that in the near future the value of the imports of figs will fall below that of dates, which will then rank second in value among imports of dried fruits.—[United States Bulletin.

THE DAIRY.

Prize Butter from Minn

THE butter which scored highest at the recent dairy show, held under the auspices of the State Dairy Association, was made from milk separated at 85 degrees. A good starter was added to the milk before it was separated. I then took about 200 pounds of the morning's milk and stirred it constantly while running into the separator until the separation was complete. After being separated the cream was cooled to 65 degrees and allowed to ripen, the temperature gradually getting down to 56 degrees. This cream contained about 28 per cent. of fat at churning time. The butter came in 45 minutes. It was drained of the buttermilk and washed once with water at 59 degrees.

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Salt was added, one ounce to a pound of butter. The salt was placed in the churn, which was then revolved seven times. The working rollers were brought into play and the churn was revolved twice and then allowed to drain three minutes. After that it was revolved thee times and drained for ten minutes. Later it was revolved five times and the butter was finally packed. This butter was very high class, as the score shows, and was highly praised.—[O. G. S., in Orange Judd Farmer.

Stupidity of Sheep.

ELIVE STOCK.

Stupidity of Sheep.

In talking about his work one day last week, a Cheylenne-county sheep herder made the following remarks:

"We have to watch our sheep every minute, and if vigilance is relaxed the entire flock is likely to commit sujcide. In handling most animals some degree of self-help or intelligence can be relied upon to aid the owner in saving their lives, but sheep seem to set deliberately to work to kill themselves. If caught in a storm on the plains they will drift before the wind and die of cold and exposure rather than move 100 yards to windward to obtain shelter in a corral or under the breaks. To drive sheep against the wind is absolutely impossible. I once lost over 1000 head because I could not drive or coax them to a corral 200 feet away. In the corral they are still more foolish. If a storm comes up they all move down wind until stopped by the fence. Then commences the proceeding so much dreaded by sheepmen, known as plling. The sheep will climb over one another's backs until they are heaped up ten feet high. Of course all those on the bottom are smothered. Not one has sense enough to seek shelter under the lee of a fence, as a horse or dog would do. Again, if a sheep gets into quick-sand its fate teaches nothing to those that come immediately after, but the whole flock will follow the leader to destruction. No more exasperatingly stupid animal than a sheep walks."—[Tribune Farmer.

st of Corn Growing.

A CCORDING to the report of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture, farmers have not learned much in the last forty years about corn raising. The reports show that

to be quoted in a hard and fast manner, he thought that the crop might be approximately estimated at about the same as last year, about 250,000 boxes. He reported that the roads on the island are being improved and that the roads on the island are being improved and that there is more cultivation and more scientific methods employed in the growing of the fruit. Before long he thinks that Porto Rico will turn out quite a large persuit good prices obtained towards the latter end of last year, a whole horde of men who had nothing in common with the fruit trade, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick-maker, the man who keeps the corner grocery and for the corner saloon, all got bitten with the same desire to live the corner saloon, all got bitten with the same desire to live the corner saloon, all got bitten with the same desire to live the corner saloon, all got bitten with the same desire to live the corner saloon, all got bitten with the same desire to live the corner saloon, all got bitten with the same desire to live the corner saloon, all got bitten with the same desire to live the corner saloon, all got bitten with the same desire to live standard a general mess of things. Mr. Cohen figures that the experience of this year which burned their fingers so badly will eliminate this class of speculator, and that next year will see a more stable sort of affairs.

The total value was \$48,944,277 and the average cost of production was \$10.50 an acre. The value of an acre of corn was \$12.74. Last year by way of contrast 7,955,980 acres were planted in corn and 275,735,599 bushels were raised, worth \$11.87 an acre, or a total of \$54,426,022 and the cost of production was \$9 an acre. In these forty-three seasons. The other twenty-one years show that next year will see a more stable sort of affairs.

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IN DREAMS.

dreams I hear the bleating Of the sheep, just over there,
Or the lowing of the cattle
On the quiet evening air
As, homeward from the grazing
They slowly wend their way.
When twilight shadows lengthen
And softly fades the day.

In dreams I see the forest When spring its youth ren Or autumn turns its verdure
To gold and crimson hues;
In dreams I see its beauty All mantled o'er with snor trend again its pathways Pathways of long ago.

ms I hear the music Of the gently-flowing stream, As its waters thread the shade Or in the sunlight gleam; In dreams I skim its surface, Joyous and sorrow-free, ben biting cold has locked it With winter's icy key.

In dreams I see the hon Fast falling to decay,
The vines that clambered o'er it
Gone, gone this many a day.
I see the forms and faces
That greeted me at diwn, But I listen for a footfall And a voice forever go

In dreams I see my mother— The boy's best friend, and true Ere time had dimmed the luster Of the sweet soul shining three I live again the springtin With shadows overcas d hear a farewell wafted From out the voiceless past, CHARLES L. FRAZER.

A PENSIONED AUTHOR.

A PENSIONED AUTHOR.

Two British authors are at present in the public eye on account of pensions they are receiving. Joseph Conrad has \$1500 from the British Society of Authors, which generosity is explained by the fact that the author, whose writings are among those in greatest demand by the publishers today, yet seems to have difficulty in providing for his daily wants. The immediate reason for the pension, moreover, was the accidental burning of a manuscript, which catastrophe so depressed Mr. Conrad that his friends thought it wise to relieve him from the necessity of anything so humdrum and sordid as looking out for his bread and butter. The case of Conrad can hardly fall to recall that of Carlyle, who, when Mill brought the disastrous news of the destruction of a complete book of the "Revolution," spent the evening in attempting to cheer the culprit—and then set about the rewriting.—[New York Globe.

A small boy, aged five, had a stepmother who was young and nervous. She had never had experience with children, and the small boy's slightest ailment tortured her into a panic.

Croup threatened one day, and the doctor was sent for in wild haste. As the doctor entered the room, the child raised his head from his pillow and croaked hoarsely, in apology for the hasty summons:

"You must excuse her, doctor, this is the first time she's ever been a mother."—[Lippincott's Magazine.

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CORRESPONDENT of the Temple News has the following to say about the new town of Roosevelt, at the Tonto Dam site:

"Roosevelt is located on the south side of the river, on rather high ground; has one main street, graded, and is quite a lively little town and a growing one. The land from the dam site east for half a mile is reserved for the government buildings and tents of employés. Nobusiness or residence house is allowed west of the 'dead line.' East of this the engineers have staked off thirty-foot lots on both sides of the main street, on which business houses only may be erected. Residences may be built on back streets. Title to all lands remains in the government. A daily stage line runs between Globe and Roosevelt."

A NEW MEXICO lumber factory has been shipping doors to England. The Albuquerque Journal says: "This morning at 7 o'clock the big box factory and planing mill of the American Lumber Company will be started in earnest. In future they will run to their full capacity. The lumber company has recently added machinery with which boxes of all grades, from the merchandise box to the finest grades, can be manufactured and which is capable of turning out doors, blinds, sashes and everything in the line of turned goods; in fact, everything that is constructed of wood. The lumber mills and plant of the American Lumber Company is the largest enterprise in this portion of the Southwest, and has a pay roll of over \$50,000 a month. Over \$20,000 has been spent in the last few months for new machinery and improvements, and the mill and plant will add about fifty men to its pay roll within the next few days.

"S. C. Jackson, the manager of the mill, will leave this morning for the Zuni Mountains and will make a report on the condition of the lumber camp, timber conditions, etc. His stenographer will accompany him. Mr. Jackson expects to take an extended trip East in a few days.

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Youterday the company received a large order for ras from a London (Eng.) firm. It is already uping the product of the mill to every quarter of the list gigantic enterprise."

Bweet Potatoes on the Desert.

It looks as if, before many years, people who travel Jacross the valley of the Colorado River, between here and Yuma, will wonder why it was ever called the "Colorado Desert." The valley around Indio, which has been shipping early meions to the eastern markets, has found another profitable crop. The following article is from the Chicago Packer:

"California is rated among the earliest and most productive of States, yet all California has experienced the surprising revelation this year that the Coachella Valley is as nature imide it, a better hot-house than are the hot-houses made by hands of men in other parts of the State. This comes about through the fact that the Goth Bros. of Coachella, three years ago, planted a small patch of yellow Nansemond sweet potatoes, and so large were their profits that the next year they materially increased their acreage. Last year they had a great-demand for sweet potato plants locally, and this year they have commanded orders from all parts of the State for plants.

"Up to date they have filled orders for 206,000 plants, and have orders in for 30,000 more, which are being filled at the present time.

"They began shipping these plants on March 26. The plants could have been shipped at any time during the winter, as they throve all through the winter season, but the fact is that no other section had warmed up sufficiently until March 26 to justify the setting out of the plants. They sell the plants at \$2 per 1000. This is easy money, entirely, since the plants aprout from the potatoes left in the ground after the field has been plowed up and the crop marketed.

"The senior of the Goth Bros. has become widely known to fame in this State as 'Sweet Potato Goth.' Year before last he did not know how early his sweet potatoes had ripened. The cantaloupe shipping season did not close until July 14, and during that time the botatoes and their help were so bus; with their meions that no thought or attention was given to their sweet potatoes to a San Francis main articles of furniture, etc. "
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cents per pound for their crop up to the time their new crop came on, from which they commenced shipping on June 28.

"They had grown wise to the extreme carl beas of their sweet potatoes and did not allow their milion crop to engage their attention to its exclusion from consideration during the cantaloupe shipping season, but put on special help for getting out the savet potatoes. Thus they received higher prices than the year before, the crop again bringing 30 cents per pound at Colorado Springs though for a longer season, and this experience was repeated at a large number of resorts. The clubs and epicures of many cities took the crop as fast as it could be supplied at 30 cents for eighteen days, when prices dropped, proportionately with the way they had done the year before. When they swere quoted at 1½ cents, on September 5, the Goth Bros again stopped shipping, and again held them as they lay in the ground all winter.

"All other supplies of sweet potatoes having been exhausted, they resumed shipments of Fedruary 27, when the price had advanced to 2%; sents and have been shipping ever since, the market gradually rising, the crop now being sold at 4 cents, with aligher prices in sight as usual in the spring and easily shimmer.

"Now, since it never rains in the Coachella Valley, and since no other moisture can mach the sweet potatoes except through irrigation, the experience of the Goth Bros, can be repeated for all time—the dry carth being the means for keeping the sweet potatoes in perfect condition and clean and bright the year round.

"Wherefore, sweet potato growing has become general among the farmers of the valley, this year being the first for most of them in this line, and their patches being of various sizes, though the aggregate acreage is large, is there another place on earth where the elements all harmonize to the end of making sweet potato raising such a veritable mine to the source."

Mere Curies.

More Curies.

THE curio business in Southers California will soon be entitled to be classed with our important minor industries. Another curio factory has been started at Azusa. The Pomotropic of that slace says:

"We are pleased to announce that a company with the above name has at last been forced and that they will be ready for business as soon as the ingessary machinery can be installed. The location sill be on Center street just west of San Gabriel street. The concern is new only so far as Azusa is concerned, as the manager, Mr. Belcher, has conducted a similar business in Monrovia for some years.

"The business is one paying a tair profit on the money invested, and it may be said in passing that its success or failure depends largely upon the ingenuity and good taste of those who have the direction of its affairs. As indisated above, Mr. Belcher has had considerable experience in conducting a similar enterprice in Monrovia and seems well qualified to take charge here. It is the purpose of the new company to marge the scope of the business somewhat and to facilities the scope of the business somewhat and to facilities the scope of the business somewhat and to facilities the scope of the suspense of the facilities of furniture, etc.

Rubber from Wands.

er from Weeds.

GRADUALLY Los Angeles is in things that were formerly is and so keep more and more mone ern California Supply Company of in what the firm claims to be the in the world, in a Broadway store. The fountain was manufactum is, the woodwork, marble work et and marble were shipped here, but it together. The success of marked that the firm is seriously a large factory for the manufacture.

Santa Barbara County.

THE following information and county is from a recent article is Herald:

"Santa Barbara county borders of and is crossed by the 35th parallel of the original counties of the Staganized in 1850. It is traversed Mountains, whose general trand is west. The county is thus divided in ern and a southern, of which the larger. The former portion is comperfor the most part shut in by mountains, whose performed in the southern portion throughout its to the sea. There are also embraced two islands, twenty-eight miles of it. "Its area, aside from its islands, is by 35 miles in breadth. It embrace inainland 2450 square miles, to while the interest in the following and the santa shade the following and the santa shade from its islands, is by 35 miles in breadth. It embrace inainland 2450 square miles, to while the santa shade following and the santa shad

"Its area, aside from its islands, is by 35 miles in breadth. It embraces inainland 2450 square miles, to whi 180 more.

"There is the following acreage are uses: The Santa Maria Valley, will open out of it and pertain to it, and the hills that bound it 250,000 acres; the 150,000 acres; the Lompoc Valley, 2 Ynez Valley, 200,000; take Santa Barbarces; the islands, 150,000.

"The first four are the four north Santa Barbara Valley is the tract be the mountains.

"The population is from 15,000 is something more than half are gather suturbs of Santa Barbara, so it is crowded.

"Of natural wealth, apart from the soil, there are mines of quicksilver, has been abundant, but which are meason of the extrense cheapness of are large quantities of asphaltum as Sulphur is abundant, and impregnate springs with medicinal virtue. Extense cheapness of the same are being worked for the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the mechanic acopper are here, but so far as yet different santa Barbara, a strong flow has is used throughout the town for dome "Olives, walnuts, oranges, lemons, in wheat and barley are among its praproducts."

THE imperial Press claims that it Imperial Valley will receive over lars this year for their crops. The Park is a very difficult matter this even approximately what the revenue be from the products of the soil, for will come from a number of sources, a not be well estimated.

"R. E. Toomey, local manager for & Co., has been looking into the grain and he estimates that over 14,000 too be cut in the valley this year. At a 39 a too, this implies that about \$155 for the hay. Of this negatibly as much eshipped to Southern California is "Last year about 100,000 sacks of from the valley, for which the fare \$120,000. But in May last year the 65 cents, and now it is \$2 cents in he indication is for a yield about equal but the increased price should brias \$15,000 giving for the harvested \$150,000.

"This revenue is far below what ecrop would bring, but the shrinkas to the importation of thousands of lower bastured on the grain fields. farmers pastured the cattle on the farmers pastured to the crops, but in a without damage to the crops, but in a second content of the cattle on the farmers pastured the cattle on the farmers pastu

farmers pastured the cattle on the without damage to the crops, but is the crops outright to the cattlemes \$6 to \$10 an acre. It is probable that of \$75,000 has been realized by the "The dairy industry is now self farmers \$8000 a month, or \$100,000 a but \$50,000 lacking in the production other commodities to bring the farms of the valley to about a half-

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Care of the Body-Suggestions for Preserving Health.

RACTICAL HYGIENE. By a Staff Writer.

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it brings the blood to the surface, equalizes the circulation and promotes cutaneous exhilaration. In addition to this, the other excretory organs are also relieved and the blood purified.

"Children, especially, should have daily baths and frequent change of underclothing. Everything in the shape of dress should be loose and easy both to allow free circulation and to permit free exit to the insensible perspiration. By observing this advice, many of the skin diseases so prevalent among children may be wholly avoided.

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"There has been much written of late to the editor of The Times in regard to the objectionable features of men smoking while on the street cars. To my mind, although I do not use the weed in any form, smoking is much less objectionable than the offensive odor arising from the unwashed; in fact, the smoke is a deodorizer even though it is not a disinfectant. Of two evils, choose the lesser. The smoke from a good cigar (if that qualification is allowable) is preferable to that of a pipe, and both are preferable to a tobacco-laden breath or to the tobacco-saturated body; but all these are preferable to the foul emanations of the bathless man with whom we meet not only on the street car, but quite often in the sanctuary on Sunday. I very much question if a pure soul can find any affinity in an impure body. If any man defile the temple of God, him shalf God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are.

The man who uses tobacco should bathe more frequently than one who does not and thus endeavor, in a iteasure, to offset the evil physical effects. I often fancy I am sitting by the side of that man to whom the doctor said, after a careful examination: I do not find any organise difficulty. You need heither physicians nor drugs, but I would suggest a bath. The patient did as advised, and on meeting the doctor, said: 'Why, Doc, had I known that a bath would have made such a difference I would have taken one forty years ago.'

[Note by the Editor:] In regard to hot bathing, it is true the general idea is that a hot bath is debilitating. If that is so, how are we to explain the practice of the Japanese? No people in the world bathe more than they, using water almost at the boiling point. A jinriktsha man who trots with a light carriage thirty or forty miles a day, when a halt is made, instead of taking his dripk of heer or whisky, as his western brother, probably would, jumps into a hot bath and comes out refreshed. Certainly, it cannot be said that

tunntely have been greatly neglected.

The remarks of Mr. Warman in regard to evil-smelling persons, who do not bathe regularly, are true and portinent. To his bath story may be added the following—a true one. It is told by an official of a water company came to complain that he was charged 15 cents a month for a bath tub, which be considered an outrage. He was told that this was the rule, whereupon, he declared that he would have the bath tub taken out, which he did, paying the plumber \$3.50 for the job. He said it was all foolishness for anyone but a rich man to induige in the luxury of a bath tub. As for himself, he said, he only took a bath once a year. How many of this kind are walking around—some of them, perhaps, preaching god-liness, and forgetting cleanliness.

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On the dummy of a street car, a man was pulling his pipe out of his pocket, preparatory to taking a smoke. A woman, scated behind, tapped him on the shoulder and said: "Won't you please put up that pipe?" "Certainly, madam," replied he, "if it would be offensive to you," replacing the pipe in his pocket. Shortly after, the man, who had just put on a new pair of shoes, finding they pinched his feet, removed them, and sat in his stockings, Reaching over again, the woman once more tapped him on the shoulder, and said: "I would prefer that you smoke."

T is apparently once more necessary to inform correspondents that they must not expect immediate answers to their communications, even when such requests are altogether worthy of reply. Every week letters are received, expecting as late as Priday—asking for a rereceived—sometimes as late as Friday—asking for a reply in the Sunday paper. As previously stated, all matter for this department is turned into the printer on the previous Monday. Therefore, no letters received later than the Saturday, eight days before the day of publication, can be guaranteed attention, and even then they are likely to be crowded out by communications previously received. You must therefore usually allow two or three weeks before you can expect an answer to your letter.

And once more let attention be drawn to the statement, published every week at the head of this department, in regard to communications of a personal nature.

Books on Hygiene,

A SHORT-time ago the editor wrote a letter to Miss Amary L. Jones, librarian of the loos Angeles Library, asking her to be so kind as to furnish a list of books on hygiene, contained in the Library. A week or so later the editor was staggered by receiving twenty-one type-written pages, containing a list of 166 books, with notification that fifty pages more, containing references to magasine articles, were under preparation.

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parlor for invalids.

In order to cover, to some extent, such cases as those referred to, the editor has agreed, at the suggestion of many of his readers, to outline a proposition for a health club, of which particulars may be obtained by answering the notice that will be found in the advertising columns, on one of these pages.

Fasting and Mysticism.

A YELLOW paper—a link in a yellow chain of yellow papers—published in Los Angeles, has been devoting a large amount of its more or less valuable space to a series of dispatches from Chicago, relating to the doings of a person who rejoices in the imposing name of Ottoman Zar Adisht Hanish, who is charged with having driven a woman of that city to insanity, by inducing her to undergo a fast of forty days. He is also charged with living in luxury in a "palace," and in a local article, on the Los Angeles end of the story, he is charged with having "wrung from his followers" in three years the large sum of \$1,187,500, for books, of which he has published several, nut and vegetable mills, health foods, olive oil, etc. The last article consists mainly of an interview with Miss Jeannette Smith of this city, a pupil of Hanish, and a teacher of his doctrine, in which she is made to say that there are \$200 "sun worshipers" in Los Angeles. A retairment is also given of the number of Hanish's followers in various cities of the country, the total aggregating no less than \$1,000.

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Now, what are the facts in regard to this subject, so far as they can be ascertained? No intelligent person will take the ipse dixit of the yellow journal referred to as a sufficient proof of anything. The intelligent reader would rather be inclined to "copper" any statement appearing in that paper, as a gambler would say. Hanish—he will doubtless excuse the reproduction of his whole name, as space is limited in this department—is the head of an institution called the "Mazdaznan Health University." He publishes a little monthly magasine called the Mazdaznan, subscription \$1 per annum, and delivers a series of fectures before the "Mazdaznan Temple Aspociation." He is said to be 63 years of age, although not in appearance over 20. He claims to have been born in Persia, where he was cared for during his youth in one of the temples, remaining there until about sixteen years ago, when he traveled around the world. He is said to have been in the United States about eleven years.

The chief features of the Hanish doctrine are a non-flesh dietary, temperance in eating, frequent fasting, scientific breathing, sun baths, the use of olive oil on the hody, and the cultivation of a contented disposition. Nothing very objectionable about this, so far. When in Denver, recently, Hanish was charged with propagating the fellowing theories:

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"When sick, take a f. w well-drawn breaths.

"Do not engage in heated controversies.

"Express your happy feelings by singing, humming a tune, or even whistling.

"When fatigued from overwork or from any other cause, take a few breaths and the yolk of an egg.

"When retiring at night, forgive and forget. Sleep with your feet to the south, and lie on the right side."

Some people will be inclined to think that there is nothing particularly wrong in these ideas, either. Here is a brief extract from an article in the Masdaxan for March, 1904, on "Body Culture." The advice is certainly good:

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"It is not wise to employ a child with one certain kind of work for too great a length of time and until such labor proves monotonous, as a state of monotony induces the mind to think ideas of an unkind and destructive nature. When there is work that needs finishing, yet somewhat tedious, pleasant conversation, singing, whistlingfor humming should be resorted to, which dispels evil ideas and charms away ugly suggestions. Jollying and a happy disposition will never create mischief, and it is well to create interest for means that give vent to our innermost desires, as such a state alone will insure health, happiness, and harmony in all pursuits of life."

Finally, there are some aphorisms of Hanish, which any right-thinking person may safely subscribe to:

"It is not enough to strike sparks from stone; we must also have thread to catch the light therewith."

"The road to pure truth is a narrow one, and whoever says he has reached it on horseback speaks not the truth.

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"The body does not exist, in order to eat, but eats in order to live. Thus the spirit does not nourish itself only that it might know, but it knows that it might live spiritually."

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manipping feature of the Hanish school in far been proved—it is a matter of inselfent. This is a free country, and a has a right to worship an inanimate obsers, as do many millions of people in the source of life on this planet to some at has created this and all other systems. Then comes up the question that many—and not alone little children—There the human intellect must necessary. ny—and hot alone little children— There the human intellect must nec-bold rider, who comes up against a le human mind is finite. For it to at-stinite is just as sensible as it would a quart of water into a pint por. Yer, atheists who assert that they know— but that they know—that there is no thing "just happened." They think a people would call them fools. As a fool hath said in his heart: "There

t twenty-five years ago, Col. C. D. nsiderable note, and high education, at Delegate from the Territory of Ard had been sent by Gen. Grant when matic mission around the world, to tarted to erect a temple for the world, to tarted to erect a temple for the world, to tarted to erect a temple for the world, in the sent of a winding road to the summit, the sent of a winding road to the summit, the sent of a winding road to the summit, the sent of a winding road to the summit, the sent of the year—and to feel him. It is a sent to the sent of the year—and to feel him. It is a sent to the sent of the year—and to feel him. It is a sent the sent of the year—and to feel him. It is sent the sent of the good, and the mi, which it should be the object of unprejudiced investigator to assort, peals to his reason and rejecting the of men, so is it in the case of these few, very few, are entirely bad, or the function of the sent that so ely and soundly. They allow their can astray, and to induce them to a, of which they should select only the sent of t

of the Christian Advocate, in the pretenders and fakirs, before ce in this city, in referring to the pooks" in Los Angeles, said:
liation of possessing more of the th, and I felt quite sure the 'Hub' as to numbers and variety—and wise."

Fortunately, however, Los An-uarters for many worthy and de-re engaged in various phases of besides the great army of false worthy people would be called a, and some of them, it must be

admitted, are inclined to be a little cranky on their hobbies, but it should be remembered that Jesus of Nazareth was regarded as a crank, by a great majority of the people while he was alive.

There is no doubt that Los Angeles is destined to become a great center of hygienic reformers. The mild climate of this section is especially attractive to those who wish to get back to nature. Among recent arrivals, who have come to stay, is Edgar Waliace Conable, who has been publishing a little monthly paper called the "Pathinder" in Arkansas. He makes a specialty of fasting and a non-meat diet. Further reference will be made to him and his projects later on. There has also arrived in Los Angeles, to stay, Miss Nannette Magruder Pratt, author of an excellent book, "The Body Beautiful," of which a review was recently published in this department. Such good people as these Los Angeles can always afford to welcome within her gates.

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RECENTLY, in this department, Prof. S. M. Wood-bridge of South Pasadena recommended the use of eucalyptol, in preference to eucalyptus oil, for external use. The following communication has been received

at the content of the sadena recommended the use of eucalyptol, in preference to eucalyptus oil, for external use. The following communication has been received from R. W. E., a physician:

"I notice in your 'Care of the Body' a short article on the use of 'eucalyptol' as advised by Prof. Woodbridge, and giving him as authority on the subject. If Prof. W. is authority on eucalyptus preparations we are quite sure he would not advise the promiscuous or general use in a family of eucalyptol, for owing to the ether in its composition it becomes a powerful and dangerous medicine, and should only be used on a physician's prescription noticed some time ago you advised the use of Dr.—'s eucalyptus oil because of its purity. Being interested in the subject, I obtained and examined Dr.—'s oil, and wholly agree with you as to its purity and recommendations as to its use. I found it absolutely free from ether, the dangerous component part of the ordinary eucalyptus oil as found in the market.

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"I beg to disagree with Prof. Woodbridge regarding the use of eucalyptol while I concede its many virtues. It is an unsafe remedy excepting as directed by physicians." Here you are again. "Should only be used on a physician's prescription." If eucalyptol is a "powerful and dangerous medicine" it should not be used at all, either with or without a physician's prescription. The editor has used a couple of drops of it, in a glass of water, every morning, for several weeks, and feels pretty well, thank you.

morning, for several weeks, and feels pretty well, thank you.

This correspondent is "off his base." There is nothing and can be nothing in eucalyption that the oil of eucalyptus does not contain, for it is made by partial distillations from the crude or refined oil itself. There is no ether in it. It is a homogeneous derivative of eucalyptus oil. It looks almost as if this esteemed medical correspondent was trying to "boost" a certain brand of eucalyptus oil, the name of which the editor has eliminated, as this is not an advertising department of The Times. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that manufacturers of other eucalyptus oils claim that the oil referred to is fit ofly for the making of soap. However, this assertion does not carry much weight with the editor, because these eucalyptus-oil men seem to love each other about as much as do the baking-powder men.

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Meantime, you may safely continue to take one or two drops of eucalyptol, in a glass of hot water, every morn-ing, when you get out of bed, to the benefit of your stom-ach, your digestion and the general state of your feel-

Vegetarianism.

THE editor has received a letter—together with a copy of the Vegetarian Magazine, published in Chreago and Philadelphia—from Mrs. W. N. F. of Los Angeles, who appears to be an ardent vegetarian. The editor has not yet had time to go through the magazine, but will do so, and will also be pleased to receive from time to time a copy, which the correspondent offers to send.

Vegetarianism is no new thing to the editor. He has studied it thoroughly, and practiced it, for a number of years, a third of a century ago, in Europe. At present he is practically a vegetarian, eating probably not more than a pound of meat a month, on an average.

The editor does not believe that vegetarianism, as it is usually understood and practiced, is by any means an ideal diet. Vegetarians, as a rule, are not good walking advertisements for their doctrine. Most of them have a pasty appearance, which does not betoken good circulation and robust health. The ordinary vegetarian distary is faulty, firstly because it contains too much starch, bread of various kinds being an important item in their menu, also potatoes, rice and cereal foods of many kinds. Then, again, in the ordinary method of cooking, the natural salts, which are found to a greater or less extent in all foods, and are so necessary to the nourishment of the nerves, are usually discarded, keeping the body in a haif-starved condition. This, of course, is not true of a cereal food, as it is insually cooked, but it is true of boiled-vegetables, which form an important part of the usual vegetarian bill of fare.

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Again, many vegetarians are likely to gorge themselves
with a surplus of food that contains little nourishment,
thus unnecessarily inflating the stomach and bowels,
leading to the danger of gas and eruptions, and throwing
an unnecessary barden upon the digestive organs.

Further, it must be admitted that the ordinary vegetarian menu is insipid. The foods taste too much alike,
and lack savory qualities that promote the flow of saliva,
and so assist digestion. Some of these dishes might be
improved by the addition of a few simple herbs, such as
parsley, or sage or thyme.

Another point to be made against the ordinary vegetarian menu is that it is unnecessarily complicated, involving a large amount of work, in the shape of cooking and
preparation. Indeed, there is far more work in preparing an ordinary vegetarian meal than in getting ready
such a meal as most Americans eat. This does not, of
course, include a reference to big formal banquets, but

Yet again, the average vegetarian is likely to think al-logether too much about what he eats and how his stom-ach works. This is bad, tending to make a person a dys-

ach works. This is bad, tending to make a person a dyspeptic, and perhaps a crank. Apart from the moral side of the question—upon which much might be said—it is better to eat a little meat occasionally, and any other food that is reasonably clean, rather than to be always brooding over what is taken into the stomach.

As previously stated, the editor regards the fruitarian dietary as the ideal. It is simple, cheap, clean and appetizing, also supplying all the material necessary for the nourishment of body and brain, especially the highly essential fat, which is too often peglected by dietetic reformers.

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However, as the editor has said, it is futile to expect to however, as the editor has said, it is future to expect to suddenly convert a large portion of the human race, who have been eating meat since they were children, and their ancestors for thousands of years before them, to a diet of fruit and nuts. Some may be induced to give such a diet a fair trial—especially in this favored section, where such food is so plentiful—and most of those who do so will undoubtedly admit the improvement in their where such food is so plentiful—and most of those who do so will undoubtedly admit the improvement in their feelings and condition, even though they may not have the will power or the desire to continue such a Spartan dict. Everyone might, however, with advantage, at least cut down considerably the amount of meat consumed, and make an occasional meat—especially in the "good old summer time"—of fresh fruit and auts or of salad and olives and dried fruit.

Buried Alive

ANOTHER ghastly story of premature burial comes Afrom Austria. The daughter of a wealthy farmer had been buried with her rings and jewelry. Two men opened the grave, broke open the coffin, and, finding it difficult to remove the rings, chopped off three of her fingers. This revived her, and she came to, knocking at the window of the horrified sexton. Yet some of the doctors assure us that such a thing as this is impossible. Again the editor would ask, how long are we to wait for some simple test that will remove from mankind the fear of this most awful of all deaths that it is possible to conceive—burial alive. Is it not, as the editor has said, a strong reflection on modern science that no such test has apparently yet been discovered, except mortification, and in this country we rush people with such indecent haste into the grave that usually mortification has not time to set in.

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Physicians may talk until they are blue in the face, but such facts as that above quoted, which are all too common, cannot be gainsaid, and must necessarily instill anxiety into the minds of the living. For think of this; How often is there any opportunity to ascertain what has happened to a person, after be has been buried underground? Yet, scarcely a month passes that we do not read of some case of premature burial. Therefore, it would seem as if we must multiply these discovered cases by hundreds, if not by thousands, to arrive at the true number of those who are buried before they are dead. The idea is appalling, and must certainly do much to increase the popularity of cremation.

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We know, as yet, comparatively little about the exit of the soul from the body, or the connection between what we call the soul and the casket in which it is imprisoned. For this reason, special care should be exercised to see that before burying a person it should be ascertained to a certainty that it is not a temporary trance, but that the spirit has really departed. It is now generally admitted that Bishop, the mind reader, was not dead, but in a trance, when the inquisitive surgeons cut him up, with such indecent haste, and so killed him, sure enough. Thoughtful persons will insist, before they die, either that they shall be cremated, their bodies kept until mortification sets in, or that their hearts shall be pierced with a dagger, or some other certain means of insuring certain death be adopted. The editor reiterates that it is a reflection upon the medical profession that this vital,

is a reflection upon the medical profession that this vital, though simple question, should be allowed to rest in an uncertain state.



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The Rock of Gibraltar.

A VISIT TO THE WORLD-RENOWNED

OLD FORTRESS

By a Special Contributor.

E had sailed all the morning through the waters made historic by the battle of Trafalgar, and had listened with keen interest to a review of the at naval battle given by a very entertaining fellow-ager whose admiration for Admiral Neison is very at. Our first view of the Spanish coast and the picturgreat. Our first view of the Spanish coast and the picturesque castle of Tarifa suggested tales of those highwaymen of the sea who lived in this stronghold in bygone days and demanded tribute from passing vesels. All sort of possible encounters with sea pirates suggested themselves to a few imaginative passengers, and the discussion became so serious that they felt sure one sail making out from the shore acted strangely, and even went so far as to wonder if it were not a modern seabandit boat. The captain, overhearing the conversation reminded them that they were sailing under the German flag, and consequently as safe from molestation as though safely ensconced in their own homes. Of course they were greatly relieved by this reassurance, and we hurried below for luncheon and to don our going-ashore gowns, returning as soon as possible to catch the first glimpse to be had of the strongest fortress in the world—the Rock of Gibraltar.

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I think the impression is general that the rock can be seen for a long distance when approached from the At-cal lantic side. This is not true of the situation; it is not until after you have passed the Straits that you see the a rock way to the left.

We were crowded in the prow of the boat, and the midday Afric sun was pouring down upon us relentlessly. Finally one gentleman impatiently remarked: "If it doesn't show up soon, I'm going below; I've had about enough of this." Notwithstanding he had our bearfelst sympathy and had given expression to our own secret thoughts and feelings, we exchanged condemning glances. At this critical moment someone order "Look!" Sure enough, we had rounded the bay and there suddenly blurst upon our view a sight which can be seen nowhere else in all the world.

Mount Atlas and the African coast dotted with little villages was clear and distinct on the right; Spain and the Granada mountains covered with a soft purple have on the left; and before us loomed up grandly the mighty Bock of Gibraltar. Instantly every voice was husbed, and all eyes were turned to this magnificent sight. The silence was almost painful. Then the band played "God Save the King," the spell was broken and husty cheers went up from the long British subjects on board.

Aside from Gibraltar being considered an impregnable fortress, it history is extremely interesting. It was the anotent Csipe, one of the pillars of Hercules. The first, when the Moors conquered Spain in 711. This castle is still attractive. For 500 years and over Gibraltar was controlled to the Spain the Spain and the English fleet. The Archduke of Spain." And when we realize that Gibraltar does not command the straits, does not close the Wilderstar, thu

apartments.

A curiously mixed crowd of fruit and souvenir vendors accost you as soon as your feet touch the stone quay of Gibraltar. Moors, Spaniards, Portuguese and Turks vie with each other, and you are importuned in about six languages to buy. Those little Spanish waifs have such beautiful black eyes and such sweet, musical voices, and their strawberries look so luscious and tempting, you

buy. The Moors wear such pictures me costsmes and have such a sad dejected air, and their beads and coins are so attractive, you buy. And the poor old women look po feeble and needy, and their flowers are so fragmin, you buy. Just as you congratulate yourself on your bargains, you are rudely awakened to the truth. You find that those pretty baskets are filled with grass and only covered with strawberries; that your beads are already broken, and that you can purchase flowers inside the gate for half the prices you have just paid. You are inclined to be indignant at first, then laugh their being so easily victimized, charge it up to experience and hurry along over the rough stone pavement, past inder the manave arches, through the heavy gates, get may ticket—permission to remain in the city until sunses, and enter Waterport street.

sion to remain in the city until sunset and enter Waterport street.

Everything is under military government here, and all persons are subjected to certain stringent rules. We were told that special permission must be obtained for sketching, and that licenses for resinance of only a short period are required.

After considerable delay we at that found ourselves seated in carriages and being drivefully streets so steep that the men walked most of the way to the galleries where we made our first stop.

Charming glimpses of Oriental bearty and tropical vegetation were had along the way. From balconies overbanging rocky terraces, from out Mourish windows, and under cool, shady colonnades, darkeyed beauties cast coquettish glances at the British reducing and American tourists. Crowds of street Arabs followed our carriages begging for pennies, some shrewdly displaying soiled, tattered American flags.

Some of the English residents have beautiful homesorange, fix, almond and palm trees sprounding and shading them. The air is fragrant with the cotor of fidwers, and red geraniums and purple clefactis with luxuriant vines form rich masses of color on the gray stone walls. The celebrated Rock Galleries are bown out of solid rock, and were begun more than a jundred years ago during the great siege. The excavation is like a tunnel excepting that it is not dark, for opagings at which the guns are stationed are made at short intervals, the gal-



GABRALTAR PROM'ATE

leries being made to serve as a shelfer for the gunness in case of an attack.

At the entrance we registered, each one for himself, a soldier being detailed to escort in through. Passing through the heavy iron gate which was immediately locked behind us, we began the secent: We toiled on through rock and sand up the dimplighted, rocky, tannel for a distance of half a mile, whom we held a coshoil of war, the majority voting to withdaw from the attack, retreat, and view the fortifications from below. A few dauntless invaders pressed on, and serve very enthusiantic over the magnificent view gaffed from a portable about a mile beyond.

Recurring to our carriages, we draye to the beautiful

dauntiess invaders pressed on, and sere very enthusiastic over the magnificent view gained from a porticle about a mile beyond.

Returning to our carriages, we drave to the beautiful Alameda Gardens. This charming park is rich in massive, ancient looking trees, luxuriant vines, and bright, sweet flowers, and down the visits of pretty winding paths we caught glimpses of dark Scaniah narses stolling with fair-haired English children. At the entrance is a fine monument to "Old Eliott," some of England's greatest heroes. He was Goveraor of Gibraltas during the great siege.

The street scenes and curbatone chops fascinated us. The moley crowd composed of Britan residents. Turks, Jews and Moors, merchants from Halta and Tangers, jostled each other in the narrow criwded streets as we were blockaded near the revenue after an one altercation between a Maltese merchant sind a Moorish customer took place over our carriage, sluch to our consternation. Being reminded that our casses read, "Permit intil first evening gunfire," we wented our way back to Waterport street, stopping at the parket, one of the cleanest, most attractive of its kind we visited in Europe. It had grown late, and the water has so low we had to be taken out in small rowboats, Moors in native cosume serving as boatmen. In a high-state of excitement caused by rolling waves, tipping baits and orders given in a foreign language, we were safely transferred to the tender, and without accident residence to our ocean steamer, from the hurricane deck of which we witnessed a never-to-be-forgotten scene.

The sun was just setting behing the Granada Mountains of Spain, a shining gold rim satisfing the irrefular peaks against a gorgeous crimani sky. The rippling water had assumed wavy tints of p.nk, and the boats of various kinds anchored in the bas glowed in the same delicate color. A puff of smoke, a pash of light and a report, announced from the fort that if was the sunset hour. Lights began to glimmer as the hillside and on the war vessels, merchant and pleasure

ern side of the rock (the or miliar.) a tremendous in 1400 feet above the sea. We stood on deck and we that brave Spanish shephe men once scaled the perge this point, Gibraltar soon towering high against the light flashed at regular inte in a black setting. Our turned, the light and rock a a long silvery path on the l terranean, and—we went

DOMESTIC SERVANTE

The Rus The Russian servant is his told exactly what his parties then sticks to that one duty, faithfully performs the specia all is well; but the neglectful a man, is sent by the employer we pelice judge, who after careful plaints has a right to order the write a bad mark in the book. In great Russian household.

In great Russian household fifty servants are kept, and er ilies have two to four. The pa according to the line of work the kitchens of wealthy family year, a cook in an ordinary more than £12 a year, and gets more than £5 a year, gets a present, generally a su

Every other Sunday the nerva hold are entirely free. Their night after supper, when the se not to return until the next is employers never ask where or

Russian servants will pilfer. leave everything to the care of t do as they please. The menservants amoke cigar

The menservants smoke cig masters, and pay frequent visit the house, but a gentleman wor ing." himself to prosecute a ser The Russian servants will tal but never about their employers one place and take service in an onever mention anything about This discretion goes so far that it. In Russia the law exclude an inst their former or present least, as these servants are no least, as mese servants are taken part in the crime.—[La

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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 72 feg.; minimum, 57 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., south-east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., south-west, ve-locity 22 miles. At midnight the temperature

deg : foggy.

Porscapt for Los Angeles and vicinity: Pairpossibly showers in mountains; fresh southwest

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; continued warm; light north wind, changing to frash (The complete Weather Report, include Comparative Temperatures, will be found sage 2. Part V.)

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Roosevelt Gaining Strength
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THE GREAT WAR.

SUCCESSFUL SORTIE FROM PORT ARTHUR.

Gen. Stoessel Executes a Brilliant Coup at Beleaguered City.

Japs Defeated With Loss of More Than One Thousand Killed and Wounded-Russian Losses Small-Baltic Fleet to Start for Far East Soon-Reported Capture of Kai Ping and Kai Chou by the Japs.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

CT. PETERSBURG, May 21, 6:28 p.m.—The government today received news confirmatory of the rumors in circulation here that Gen. Stoessel has made a successful sortie from Port Arthur, resulting in the defeat of the Japanese with the loss of more than 1000 killed or wounded. The Russian losses were 116 killed or wounded.

The movement was carried out by a combination with a train bringing in war munitions and supplies and Gen. Stoessel's force, communication being maintained by wireless telegraphy. The Japanese barred the route between the train and Gen. Stoessel's force, whereupon the Russians attacked and routed the Japanese.

After the engagement, Gen. Stoessel's force, together with the train, returned to Port Arthur.

> BRILLIANTLY CARRIED OUT. (BY DIRECT WIRE TED PRESS-P.M.)

ST. PETERSBURG, May 21.-The current accounts of the Port Arthur sortie are somewhat conflicting, and there is some doubt as to whether the version mentioning the train is correct. But the operation is described as having been brilliantly carried out by the Russians. Gen. Stoesel, it is said, made a new distribution of his guns before taking part in the cortie. The Russian troops fought with great bravery, breaking the Japanese line and carrying the enemy for a considerable distance.

BALTIC FLEET TO START SOON. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, May 21.- [Exclusive Dispatch.] It is learned on the highest authority that Russia will soon start the Baltic feet

REPORTED CAPTURE OF KAI PING. [BY DIRECT-WIRE TO THE TIMEA]

reported, it is said on good authority that the Japanese forces have captured Kai Chou, driving the Russians back to Tashi Chi afte of May 20:

"The reconnaissances

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A dispatch from Moscow to the Matin says that one of the first horrors resulting from the war in the Orient is a new disease, known as the "g plague," which is spreading among the Russian soldiers who ar quartered in Chinese houses. Undoubtedly the bacteria of this disease are always present in these houses, but the yellow race is symptom of the plague is an affection of the eyes. Then the suffer has frightful swests and his body becomes covered with green spots. Army surgeons are totally at sea concerning this new disease and the soldiers are dying like flies.

ENDED AT MOSCOW

M OSCOW, May 21.—The Coar's 2000-mile journey through Southern Russia ended at Moscow this afternoon with a review of several sapper and engineer battalions in the courtyard of the Nicholas statue, and a hurried visit to the shrine of the Iberian virgin and the church in the Kremiin where he was crowned.

rian virgin and the church in the Kremlin, where he was crowned.

The Csar was met at Moscow with the same patriotic demonstrations that have marked the whole progress of his trip. He seemed to be in high spirits and was pleased with the temper manifested by the people, as well as by the appearance and morale of the two corps which he was sending to reinforce Gen. Kouropatkin. Besides, since His Majesty Jeft St. Petersburg a week ago, the news from the front has been reassuring.

Gen. Kouropatkin evidently believes that the turning point of the campaign is close at hand, and the wide territors were which the news is constraint.

St. Petersburg correspondent report that an attempt the made to wrecitbe train bearing the Case on his tout to Kremmenzug station. The pilotrain which preceded that of the Case was derailed and there were several victims of the plot.

NO OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION.
(EX. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
ST. PETERSBURG, May 23, 4:18, a m.—80 far as can be ascertained no even a rumor is in circulation her regarding the report published in the United States of an attempt to wrech the Case's train, and it is impossible to get an official traitment until late in the day.

KEEPING TAB ON JAPS.

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GEN. SAKHAROUTS REPORT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

ST. PETERSBUILD, May 21.—The General Staff has reneived the following from Lieut.-deer Sakharoff under date of today:

"During the last few days our cavalry has discovered movements of Japanese detachment on the Liao Yang, unain road northeast of Peng Wang Cheng, toward Cheymuse and beyond. Although more thank a regiment has passed in this direction with artillery, on the main road from Liao Tang to Balinjan, there still remains a battalion of artillery and a reducent of cavalry, their advance guards being in the pass of Changsalin.

"To the northwest Japanese patrols

GAINING STRENGTH.

Teddy's Popularity Grewing.

Prospects for His Triumph in November Getting Better Every Day

New York Democracy Split, Disorganized and Not to be Trusted.

Parker's Boom is Waning and Cleveland and McClellan Stock Rising.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

LONDON, May 21.—[F

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NEW YORK DEMOCRATS. AT SIXES AND SEVENS.

BLUNDERING AS USUAL

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY, Sensational sere pavilios....Painting supposed to be by Murillo discovered in Vernon...Cor-oner will insist on burial of Flora Tilden....Four more bishops elected yesterday, three for foreign lands. Chancellor Day triumphs over his enemiss...Los Angeles capitalists in-terested in new pipe libe...Mrs.

real estate office...Policeman robbed.
Scoundrel assaults little school-giris.
Policeman fires at burglar.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Brutal

Eight-year-old heroine in Santa ana stops runaway.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Gen. Punston swam the river; so did the Kansas skirmishers... San Francisco may not get branch Republican headquarters. Murder in Globd, Aris... Arizona miners go back on their contract... Pushing preparations fora Knights Templara Conclave at San Francisco... Murder at Tacoma... Colonization bureau will take care of travelers to California. Yukon mining regulations amended. Confesses to setting fire to lumber yards.

lague killing many Russian soldiers. WASHINGTON. Chief engineer of

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Brutai assault in Pasadena...Non-union bollermaker at San Bernardino deals terrible fist punishment to striking bullies who attempt to ply him with vile liquor....Pomona-Ciaremont farmers planning great picnic....Missing San Pedro girl located in Les Angeles. Soldiers' Home veteran strikes onyx. Riverside county Democrats, want to name successor to Supervisor Craven. Eight-year-old heroine in Santa anastops runsway.

POLITICS. Prospects for the President's triumph in November getting better every day...New York Democracy split...Parker's boom is waning. GENERAL EASTERN. Colorado flood reaches its height...Pith of news from the Middle West...The President sits down hard on Galveston. union....Root resumes in Harriman hearing....Btrike in New York marine

TOKIO, May 21, Noon.—Although it has not been officially

have captured Kai Chou, driving the Russians back to Tashi Chi in the direction of Newchwang, and preventing the advance of the Russian troops at Newchwang in the direction of Kai Chou.

The bombardment by the Japanese of the vicinity of Kai Chou recently was probably in preparation for the landing of forces in the northwest corner of the Liao Tung Peninsula, for the purpose of capturing Newchwang and co-operating with the other armies in the march on Liao Yang. Probably a small Japanese force has been landed at Kin Chou bay.

Takushan, where Japanese forces were landed May 19, is at the mouth of the Tayang River, west of the Yalu.

GREEN PLAGUE KILLS TROOPS

The reconnaissances of May 13, falled to show siny signs of the enemy late of the Unsias River, and of the Unsias River, at tributary, as far as the village of Disolutedskou on the main road from Suyen to Feng Wang Cheng. A detachment of the Japanese vanguard nultipering 300 men occupied the village of Deopudza on the same road. A Japanese battalion was posted five miles beyong Siaskhuanki, and at least a division, factuding guard regiments, was staioned five kilometers further on toward Khalalin.

"A body of Cossacks on May 13, encountered three troops of Japanese cavalry near the village of Procusa, eleven of the Chou."

GREEN PLAGUE KILLS TROOPS

CZAR'S LONG TRIP

MAN FROM INDIANA. CLEVELAND NIGHTMARE

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CALIFORNIA AT CHICAGO.

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STATE DELEGATES ORGANIZE.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AM 1
SAN PRANCISCO, May 21.—A meet
of the California delegate. to the
ational Republican Convention we al Republican Convention was day in the rooms of the State I Committee. Organization was d by the election of Judge J. W ley of Los Angeles as chairman

start July 18, and each member was assessed 190 for expenses. A carload of California wines and fruits will be taken East to be distributed at the headquarters of the delegation in the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago. The district delegations have been completed as follows: Fourth District, M. A. Gunist, A. D. Porter; alternates, D. D. Suillvan, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pfith District, H. R. Countryman, San Francisco; Mitchell Phillips, Santa Clara; alternates, J. H. Soper and C. Brastan.

Brasian.

MAY GUT OUT THE COAST.

NO BRANCH HEADQUARTERS.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Republican National Committee has about given up its plan for establishing a branch headquarters at San Francisco for this fall's campaign. When this plan was suggested a few days ago, it met with immediate favor, but since then Republican leaders have talked it over and about made up their minds that the campaign on the Pacific Coast can be handled from the Chicago headquarters and the expense of maintaining headquarters at San Francisco saved.

Branch headquarters will be estab-lished at New York and Febably if the Pacific Goost Republicans come forward and say that they want and teed a headquarters at San Fran-taco, one may be established there. Inless this request is made, nothing till be done.

TOM L. BOOMS FOLK.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
CLEVELAND, May 21.—Mayor Tom
L. Johnson, in the course of a speech
at the Twenty-first District Democratic
Convention, held here today, said:
"A few years ago an unknown young
man, way out in Missourf, commenced
to talk about honesty in public life. He
was elected circuit ettorney. From that
moment, millionaires, as well as the
cheapest political grafter, learned that
Joseph W. Folk meant what he said.
Mr. Folk pursued the crooked millionaire, as well as the cheap grafters, and IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

THIBETANS GET MAIL.

Lie in Ambush and When English
Mounted Infantry Comes up They

Fire, Killing One.

[BY THE ABSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, May 11.—A party of mounted infantry with mall bags was ambushed two miles from here on Thursday, says a dispatch from the New York Times' correspondent at Gyang-Tae, Thibet. The eighteen soldiers composing the second fought.

Gyang-Tae, Thibet. The eighteen soldiers composing the escort fought gallantly, but lost one man killed, two
men wounded and seven horses, killed
and wounded.

When Capt. Ottley with a relieving
party came out twelve to diteen Thibetans were seen dead. Ottley drove the
enemy across two farms, but found
them in great numbers occupying villages on both sides of the river folir
miles south of Gyang-Tae, and was
compelled to retire.

One mail bag was lost. The is possible that the daily post will now be
discontinued.

MONTE CRISTI.

Both by Land and by Sea-Rebel

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.)
CAPE HAYTIEN (Hayti) May 21.—
A courier of the Associated Press
who has arrived here from Gusyaubin brings news that Monte Cristl, on
the north coast of Santo Domingo,
which is held by the Dominican revolutionists, will be attacked by land and
sea today.

If was announced from Cape Haytien
May 18 that the Haytien authorities
had authorized a Dominican cruiser to
disembark a strong contingent of
troops on Haytien territory for the investment of Monte Cristi, which adjoins Haytien territory, this being
necessary by the fruitlessness of the
many bombardments of Monte Cristi
by the Dominican gunboat Presidente.
GENERALS MADE PRISONERS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

SATOLLI COMING.

FREIGHT IN **GREAT TANGLE**

Strike in New York Marine District to Blame.

Union Wanted Old and Faithful Employee Discharged.

Western Miners to Join the American Federation.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because Capt. J. H. Miller Dispatch.] Because Capt. J. H. Miller, general manager of the marine district of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, refused to discharge an old and faithful employé. 2006 dock laborers have quit work. The men were called out by Walking Deligate Thomas Healy, who says that Monday the fight will be extended to Boston, Pall River, Providence and New Haven, when 5000 freight handlers and drivers will be called out. Healy also boasts that if the trouble is not settled within the next few days more than forty thousand men will

more than forty thousand men will be called out. Passenger traffic has not been interfered with.

More than \$500,000 worth of merchandise cannot be moved. Because of the great congestion, freight was refused today on all Sound steamer plers with the exception of boats running to New London. Five thousand moremen will quit work tomorrow. The strike was originally on the Fall River line, but it was soon extended to the New Baven, Norwich and Stonington lines.

The strike was augmented today by another strike of the unions, which completely paralyzed the company. One thousand men were ordered to quit work on the East Side docks. Various Sound steamers are controued by the marine district of the railroad company. They control seven piers on East River, from pier 43 to 50, at which freight is received and discharged by lighterage and freight handlers are employed on these piers. These men quit work in a sympathy strike with the freight handlers on strike on the North River docks.

FREIGHT CONGESTED.

PREIGHT CONGESTED. The Full River plers looked like big storage warehouses today. Not only the streets, but also the plers were so

reason policemen followed each truck as it left the pier. Many indiganant merchants were at the Fall River docks today. They said the congestion of traffic on the North and the East River docks was unparal.

ARMY MUSICIANS WILL clusive Dispatch.] Beginning tome the Elks will hold a three days' rev the Elks will hold a three days' reunion in Galveston. Some time ago the Elks contracted with the union bands at Galveston and several other points to furnish music for the occasion. The government military band at the San Antonio fort was also invited to play. The invitation was accepted.

Upon learning this, the union bands declared that they would not march in the same procession with the military and canceled their contracts.

are beginning to interest everybody and every day sees men and women the union bands then wired the Exwith their golf sticks on their way to neighboring golf clubs.

ROOT RESUMES IN HARRIMAN HEARING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

IN EWARK (N. J.) May 21.—The hearing of arguments on the petition of E. H. Harriman and Winslow S. Pierce for an injunction against the distribution of assets of the Northern Securities Company, under the announced plan, was continued before United States Judge Bradford today. Elihu Root, attorney for the Northern Securities Company, resumed his argument begun yesterday. He maintained that the decision of the courts did not adjudicate the plaintiffs to be the legal owners of the stock in question, and that the United States Circuit Court, sitting at St. Paul, had sustained his view. The equity in the property held by people who had bought in the open market, he argued, must prevail against the claim of counsel for Harriman and Pierce, and the view of the stock in the property held by people who had bought in the open market, he argued it would be entirely unjust to these people, who would be deprived of their rightful share in all the stocks.

The extra \$10,000,000 which would accrue to the Harriman interests, he insisted, would be at the expense of the other stockholders.

JOBBING INTERESTS CONFLICT.

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CONFERENCE ON COAST CITIES.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
CHICAGO, May 21.—Committees representing the jobbing interests of San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Fisco and Choctaw will then use the Spokane are about to hold a conference in Chicago with officials of the Hagriman and Hill lines, with a view to obtaining an adjustment of rates.

Frisco Railroad will extend its inea westward. Since its completion into this city, last year, Ardmore has been the terminas.

The 'Frisco Parallel's the Choctaw will then use the same track east of Ardmore. It is thought that the new road will connect with the Rock Island west of here, but the place of junction is unknown.

CAN'T PLAY FOR KNIGHTS.

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UNION MUSICIANS FIAT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM]

NEW YORK, May 21.—The American Federation of Musicians today discussed the trouble with the army and navy bands.

Despite the resolutions, the delegate from Los Angeles presented what he described as a special request in the interest of the union musicians of San Francisco. He asked that the members of local No. 6 (San Francisco) be permitted in August next to furnish music in connection with the United States army and navy bands at the parade of the Knights Templar.

The convention refused to give the permission asked and directed the members of the executive board not to grant the request of like character coming from other cities. IN AMERICAN FEDERATION.

WESTERN MINERS INVITED.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESE-P.M.]
DENVER, May 21.—John Mitchell

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HE FIRED LUMBER YARDS. TCHMAN'S CONFESSION. IT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) MNG. May 21.—Paul Freder

man, who arrived here Wednesday from attle, appeared before Deputy District increey Carr today and confessed hat he fired the Redding yards of the large Lumber Company, which were arrising destroyed by fire Thursday sat, causing a loss of \$12,000. He said he fired the lumber, so that he fire would draw the officers of the large to the lumber, and he could go head without danger of being molested robbing the hank of Northern California in this city. Officers believe that Cufferd is insane.

ICIDES IN STRANGE LAND. DEATH LEFT HER PENNILESS.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.
AN FRANCISCO. May 21.-Alter
AN FRANCISCO. May 21.-Alter
AN FRANCISCO. teria Murphy, daughter of the late it. Francis J. Murphy of the Royal illeers (City of London regiment, and destitute, turned on the gas er room here today, and died from hyxiation. physicition. Before attempting her the had carefully, destroyed all as of personal identification. It believes that the had been mar-tis irreian to a man named Staa-tis had left her penniless in a

AMEND MINING REGULATIONS. ON COMMISSIONER'S POWER ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.;

erty of any deceased or insane person to be worked as the necessity of the case may demand.

He may also cause the public administrator of the Territory to take possession of the property until it is administered by him under the provisions of any ordinance respecting the administrator. ministered by him under the provisions of any ordinance respecting the administering of estates of deceased or insane persons, or until such mining property has been taken possession of under letters of administration granted by the proper court in that behalf. The charges and expenses incurred will be the first charge against the property.

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TAKE A DAY OFF.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY SEES THE SIGHTS OF NIAGARA.

Upon Plan for Union.

BUPFALO, May 21.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] It was a quiet day in the Pres-cyterian General Assembly, which sat

TRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 WASHINGTON, May 21.-At today's

WASHINGTON, May 21.—At today's session of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, Rev. Dr. F. T. Little of Baltimore submitted a proposition for a union of the Methodist Protestant and the Methodist Episcopal churches.

The Methodist Episcopal General Conference at Los Angeles recently referred this proposition to a committee. The same disposition of the matter was made today by the Methodist Protestant Church. The committee will consider not only this proposition, but the proposed union between the Methodist Protestant denomination and the Congregationalists and United Brethren.

PRESBYTERIAN BARBECUE.

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TAKE DEGREES EAST.

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 NEW YORK, May 21.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Wilmot Edgar Whittier, Long Beach, Cal., and Sherman Hol-Church of Santa Barbara are

USED THE MAILS TO DEFRAUD. USED THE MAILS TO DEFRAUD.

ST. LOUIS. May 21.—Arthur F. McIntyre, president of the defunct Merchants' Brokerage and Commission
Company, one of the "get-rich-quick"
concerns brought into prominence by
the downfall of E. J. Arnold and John
J. Ryan, was found guilty of using
the mails to defraud by a jury in the
United States District Court today
and was sentenced to the pealtentiary
for a term of eighteen menths.

WHAT THE KING EATS

A Mass lady who has been through the mit with the trials of the usual nousekeeper and mother relates an interesting incident that occurred not

ong ago. She says:

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Nuts every morning?

"I smiled and told him I did not know but that I thought Grape-Nuts certainly made a delicious dish. fit for a King." (?:'s a fact that the King of Engiand and the German Emperor both out Grape Nuts.

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PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

CHICAGO, May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Forecaster Cox says it will be "warm" in Chicago tomorrow. He says this officially, but unofficially he says the weather will be "hot" with the mercury scooting about in the eighties. The temperature today went to a maximum of 73 deg. The minimum was 51 and the average 10 deg. above normal. Nocwithstanding deg. above normal. No withstanding these "warm figures," "the deficiency" for 1204 still stands at 561 deg. MIDDLE WEST TEMPERATURES.

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Alpens, 70; Bismarck, 76; Cairo, 78; Cheyenne, 58; Claicinnati, 76; Cleveland, 68; Concordia, 74; Davenport, 78; Denver, 62; Des Moines, 74; Detroit, 72; Dodge City, 76; Dubuque, 76; Duiuth, 66; Edmonton, 68; Escanana, 66; Grand Rapids, 74; Green Bay, 78; Helens, 74; Huron, 76; Indisnapolis, 74; Aansas City, 74; Marquette, 58; Memphis, 86; Milwaukee, b5, Minnedosa, 76; North Frante, 65; Onanh, 65; Rapid City, 64; St. Louis, 75; St. Paul, 54; Sault Ste. Marie, 66; Springfield (dl.) 76; Springmen (Mo.) 46; Nedica, 76.
MEASCAN CIGARETTE TRUST.

MEAICAN CIGARETTE TRUST. Fletcher S. Heath of Chicago has or-Fietcher S. Heakh of Chicago has organized all the cigarette factories of stexico into a trust and the general effect will be the advancement of prices on all lines of the 'paper cigars' on sale in the Unitsal Sates. The increased demand for Mexican cigarettes is at the bottom of the new move, which has resulted in the consolidation of Mexican factories. Fietcher Heath, a brother of Peny S. Heath, recently first assistant postmaster-general, has been for several months in Mexico and it is understood that the consolidation plan was the result of his success in organizing, the Continental Tobacco Company of the United States.

LITERARY EXERCISE.

LITERARY EXERCISE. Viola Larson, Calcago's emulator of Mary MacLane, made a dramatic at-tempt to commit suicide by shooting The bullets went wild and today Justice Chot committed the erratte authoress to the Bridewell, Miss Larson two years are confessed to stealing a horse and busgs, driping a breakneck speed through the streats to get, as she explained, material for heavy holds. Later, the was agreeful for conspiring to kidnen Wies Juliet Bond whom she had in mind as the heavy ment of a new holds.

DON'T BELIEVE FRITT STORY.

Local dealers do not credit the announcement from Los Angeles that the California Fruit Arency is about to be dissolved. Manager A. L. Craig of the Chicago agency was inclined to believe the story sprung by New York and Boston influences, which have been fighting the merger since its formation.

CALIFORNIAN DIVORCED. Miss Bertha Yates was given a di-corce by Judge Tuthill because Wil-ism Yates, her husband deserted her n 1901. Yates lives at Pomona, Cal. He made no defense. AFTERMATH OF DEATH

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

SPRINGFIELD (III.) May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The strenuous work of the Republican State Convention is bearing fruit in illness and death. State Sensitor Robert B. Fort of Lacon, a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, died today of preumonia, and Col. J. H. Strong of Chango, one of Gov. Yates's managers, is in a

DAVENPORT (Iowa) May 21.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Acute differences between President McLean and the faculty of the State University are approaching a crisis. Prof. Chivin. State Geologist, and head of the university's geological department, resigned today and Profs. Andrews. Mc-Bride and Nutting are expected to quit. A meeting of the alumni to consider a resolution calling for the removal of President McLean has been called for Monday.

[PATAL LABOR RIOT. FATAL LABOR RIOT. FREEPORT (III.) May 21.—(Exclu-

FREEPORT (ill.) May 21.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Attacked by a mobof striking union bakers, Arthur Newson, an independent baker, fired three shois from a revolver. John Wuerth, a union baker, was shot through the abdomen and died on his way to the hospital. Wuerth's, two brothers were slightly injured and a stray bullet inflicted a fatal wound upon Edward Smith. Newson was assaulted as he was leaving his employer's shop.

JOINED HIM IN DEATH.

LAPORT (Ind.) May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In answer to the prayer Dispatch, in answer to the point him in death, Mrs. Julius Conits of Wanatah committed suicide by hanging herself. Conitz, who was a banker, lot his fortune in railroad speculations and died in the West of broken heart. THEY NEED NOT "SQUEAL"

PRY DIRECT-WISE TO THE TIMES.!

TOPEKA (Kat.) May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Atty.-Gen. Coleman today gave a ruling for the State Educational Department that teachers have

MARION (Ind.) May 21,-[Exclusive Disputch.] E. J. Dillon, candidate for Jovernor of Indiana on the Socialist-Labor ticket, was arrested tonight for making a speech on the public streets. He gave a bond for his appearance in court Monday.

Ten officers and 104 sailors and marines of the Mexican navy arrived at New York yesterday to take charge of the Mexican cruisers Tampleo and Vera Cruz, built at the Crescent Ship-yard, Elizabethport, N. J.

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Pocket Combs in Cases. Hid.u.'s Sachots. Natl Brushes, bone handle. Hand Scruos, wood backs Pocket Knives "Ktip-Ktip", Natl Nippers, Tweezers.
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3 roles extra Toilet Paper.
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Glass Spirit Lamps.
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Pocket necessaries.
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Toilet Pumice.
Complexion Brushes.
Wool Powder Puffs.
Swan Down Powder Puffs.
Chamois Skins.
Oork Screws.

100 Bland's Iron Pills, 5 grain.

103 Quinine P.lis. 1 grain.
1 pound Phosphate Soda.
1-2 pound Rochelle Salts.
3 pounds Sulphur, powdered.
4 pounds Math Balls.
3 pounds Mixed Bird Seed.
1-2 pint Grain Alcohol.
1 pint Witch Hasel.
6 ounces Tinoture Arnica.
6 ounces Carbolic Acid.
† pound Glycerine.
6 ounces Glycerine and Rose Water.
1 dozen Sedlitz Powders.
Carter's Cascars.
Kirk's Irish Moss Cough Bulsam.
1 pint Carter's Sanitary Fluid.
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Carter's White Pine and Tar Cold Cure.
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Some Heroic Stunt. Done in Globe, Ariz. Potoffice Robbed.

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THE RIVER.

TAND (0r.) May 21.—The Ore-ell tenorrow print the follow-ount of the swinning of the by Gen. Funston at Calumpit, islands, April 26, 1899, and enting by two soldiers of the regiment. It was obtained or Funston himself and prob-the first correct version ever

patch.] If was a quiet day in the Free Pyterian General Assembly, which sat cursion to Nisgara Falls. The work of the Board of Ministerial Relief was resumed and the usual recommendations adopted. The commissioners will be included the following day, by two soldiers from the Kindanet, which had preceded the of the 400 Filiphoos by formed an soldiers.

In solders curried a line with the which they drew across a sme. To the latter, a raft send and drawn across. When soldiers and Col. Function in ferried over the detachment the Filiphoos."

Funton concluded: The detachment the Filiphoos. The Rio Grande by the sum was an entirely different the relief of the Rio Grande by the sum was an entirely different the Filiphoos. The Rio Grande by the sum was an entirely different the relief of the Rio Grande by the sum was an entirely different the Filiphoos. The Rio Grande by the sum was an entirely different the relief of clowing reply, adopted after some the thirt of the United States, in season at Buffalo, were read. The following reply, adopted after some the thirt of the United States, in season at Buffalo, were read. The following reply, adopted after some the thirt of clower relief the two streams proximity of the events.

But the Buffalo papirits tomorrow. Rev. Van Dyke and Sheldon Jackson arrived today.

Dr. Van Dyke is slated to make his fill the Buffalo papirits tomorrow. Rev. Van Dyke and Sheldon Jackson arrived today.

Dr. Van

TRAGEDY AT TACOMA. ANCE AGENT MURDERED. MASSOCIATED PINESS-A M.!

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MA (Wash.) May 21.—Charles
t agent for a San Francisco
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ay a small sum of money, over
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reloped that Pasquale called at trance office yesteriny, and told at if he would go with him he it came insurance from a lot of They left the California in which the office is located, about 7 o'clock last night.

2 o'clock this afternoon Passes not been found.

COLONIZATION BUREAU. TAKE CARE OF TRAVELERS.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
AN FRANCISCO, May 21.—A com-

from the Columbia School of Mines, Columbia university, commencement, June & Both get the M.E. degree, Josephine Guilbert, San José, will receive a degree in pedagogy from the most bureau will take care of avelers on their arrival in Call. Lais the outcome of the invaste of low colonists who have taken ad fee of low colonists rates mainfor two months in the spring all during the present and presentant. Nearly 75,000 homes Journeyed to California last fee the lines of the Southern Paragraphs.

ore the lines of the Southern Pa-sions, and the present senson has dy shown an increased colonist westward, it is expected, bring lumigrants than ever before to smila and increase the business of allroads, as well as aid in the de-ment of the State.

of a native of Glasgow, aged 40, who arrived here Wednesday from

ANCOUVER (B. C.) May 12—The commissing regulations in the Yukon been amended to give latitude to Taken commissioner, who may, in accretion, cause the mining prop-

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LOOK OVER

THE COLORADO.

Newell to Investigate for Ir-

rigation System.

WIRELESS IN THE NAVY.

PACIFIC COAST EXPERIMENTS.

1ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

WASHINGTON, May 21.—[Exclusive bispatch.] The Bureau of Equipment in receipt of an interesting report rom Lieut. George C. Sweet, in charge of the wireless-telegraphic work on he Pacific Coast, and who is to go to be Asiatic station on that duty.

He reports much success attended perations of the system between the day Yard at Mare Island and the saval training station at Yerbs Bureau sland, in San Francisco Bay. He sans to sail on the Solace, which is use to leave Mare Island Yard May and which will carry equipment or use in installing wireless applinces on ship and at stations of the islatic command.

Stores are being rushed aboard the lolace with all possible dispatch, have been completed at tare Island Yard and placed aboard he transport for delivery at the naval tation at Cavite, where the system of treless telegraphy is already established. WIRELESS IN THE NAVY.

ANOTHER CANAL QUESTION.

THE RIGHT-HOUR LAW.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON. May 21.—[Exclusive aspatch.] One of the most important nestions with which the Panama Caal Commissoin will shortly have to sai is whether the present eight-law w. act of August I. 1852, applies to acconstruction of the Panama Canal, at whether, if passed, the dight-hour il now before Congress will so apply. Not only are a thousand prospective miractors and sub-contractors vitally terested in a decision on these points, it also the public at large, as an apleation of the present law or the THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

Chief Engineer Will Leave

BOGATYR ON ROCKS.

REPORTED DESTROYED.

LASSAR SUSPECTS. LASSAR SUSPECTS.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 21, 6:35 p.m.

—The four Lascars recently arrested at Cronstadt on British and German steamers, on suspicion of being Japanese spies, are being detained at St. Petersburg, in order, because they resemble Japanese, that they may be safely out of harm's way until their ships are ready to leave, when the prisoners will be released and sent on board. One of the men says he is a Filipino, and claims American protection. As soon as he learned of the ar-

A grand ornamental arch will made gay with flags and bunting, luminated at night by thousands incandescent lights.

************ OUTFLANKED KOUROPATKIN.

Russians Hemmed in Front and Rear.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! ST. PETERSBURG, May 21 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] A telegram from Mukden brings information that the Japanese have flanked Gen. Kouropatkin, and have his army in Manchurla hemmed in at the front and rear.

The official information as given out is that "some Japanese detachments are approaching Mukden. They either got around Gen. Kouropatkin's de-

fenses or through his lines." If the Japanese invaders, now moving on the Russiar base at Mukden, got around Gen. Kouropatkin's defenses, their approach must have been unopposed, and siderable force in order to avoid the possibility of surprise in their extraordinary march. If they got through Gen. Kouropatkin's lines it indicates they have a great army, and have overwhelmed the Russian forces designed to stop their ad-

(Continued from First Page.)

RUSSIAN MINES.

BLEW UP THE HATSUSE. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.1 ST. PETERSBURG, May 21, 5:55

KIN CHOU FIGHT. GEN. STOESSEL'S ACCOUNT.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

PETERSBURG, May 21.—The al Staff has received a message. Gen. Stoessel, giving his accounting the north of Kin Chou Monday.

WAR BULLETINS FROM MANY POINTS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

RUSHING BALTIC FLEET.

AUXILIARY CRUISERS

BERLIN. May 21. The Hambu orrespondent of the Boersen Courier elegraphs that the Hamburg-Ameritelegraphs that the Hamburg-American officials admit that Russia tried to buy the steamer Deutschland, but the price demanded was too high, the sum mentioned being \$3,000,000. The price of the steamers sold to Russia is said to be as follows: Auguste Victoria, about \$1,500,000; Culmbia and Fuerst Hismarck, each \$1,000,000; Belgia, \$750,000. It is believed that the Hamburg-American vessels, will be fitted out as auxiliary cruisers.

FLED WITH CASUALTIES. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Japa-

mese legation has received the follow-ing cablegram from Tokio:
"On May 20 one company of the enemy appeared six miles north of Ta-kushan and when paralleled by our infantry, fied with many casualties."

Japanese casualties."

Japanese casualties." SKRYDLOFF'S ORDERS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
HARBIN, May 41.—The expected meeting of Vice-Admiral Skrydieff and Viceroy Alexieff has been postponed. The admiral arrived here this morning and found awaiting him the viceroy's orders to proceed to Viadivostok.without going to Mukden. Admiral Skrydieff is expected to return to Harbin while a portion of his staff remains here to supervise the dispatch of freight and correspondence for warships of both squadrous. The railroad is free of Chinese bandits as far south as Mukden.

LAPS ADVANCE SUSPENDED.

JAPS' ADVANCE SUSPENDED. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM. MUKDEN, May 20.—The main body of the Japanese forces, estimated at 80,000 men, remains south of the Rus-80,000 men, remains south of the Russian troops, who are covering Llao Yang. They apparently have suspended their advance. This inaction caused surprise, and some satisfaction as every day's postponement of a decisive engagement is considered favorable for the Russians, who are daily increasing their forces and are enabled by the delay to strengthen thir positions. It is supposed that the recent rains hampered the movement of the Japanese artillery and compelled a temporary halt.

RUSSIAN CAVALRY ROUTED. Wang Chel Tung, seven miles north of Takushan. The IRussian force, which consisted of about one squadron, lost many men killed or wounded, as well as a captain, who was captured. The Japanese sustained no

TOGO'S RECONNOISSANCE. IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM)

LONDON, May 21.—A dispatch to the Japanese legation from Tokio says Vice-Admiral Togo has reported today

Vice-Admiral Togo has reported today as follows:

"The gunboat squadron and the torpedo-boat destroyers and torpedo-boat flotilla approached Port Arthur yesterday for the purpose of reconnoitering, which was successfully effected with little damage, in spite of a hot cross-fire from the forts. There were no casualties on our side." COSSACKS ATTACK KOREANS.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.)
SEOUL, May 21, 11:30 a.m.—The SEOUL, May 21, 11:30 a.m.—The Japanese Consul at Gensan report, that the first collision between Russian and Korean troops has taken place at Kan Kow (Ham Heung.) the recent center of of the northern Tong Hak disturbances. Cossacks attacked the so-called city castle at 7 o'clock in the evening of May 19, and exhanged shots for two hours with the Korean garrison of 300 meu, who lost one man killed. The Russians are supposed to have retired toward the northwest Natives report that several of the Russians were wounded. Telegraphic communication has now been established to a point eighty miles north of Gensan.

RUMORED BATTLE. JBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M 1 CHEFOO, May 21, 10:30 a.m.-There a rumor among the Chinese here that a battle was fought on the Liao Tung Peninsula today. It cannot, hower be confirmed.

EPIDEMIC OF BERI-BERI.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

LIAO TUNG, May 20—[Delayed in transmission.] Information brought to headquarters indicates that Japanese troops are suffering from a terrible epidemic of beri-beri, due to the quality of the rice they are eating.

The Japanese have abandoned the attempt to float the Russian cruiser Variag sunk off Chumulpo, Kerea, at the outbreak of the war.

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ALLIES AND SUFFERERS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

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BUSSIAN SUFFERERS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

FORT COLLAINS (Colo.) May 21.—

Estimates of the damage caused by the sumbankment under the Union Party of the Cache la Poudre Vailey last night run from \$1,600,000 upward. The headgates of all the irrigating ditches have been washed out, and miles of embankments destroyed. University of the sumbankment under the Union Party of the sumbankment destroyed. Union between Windson and outside its is entirely cut off.

Colorado Southern Rallroad manages associated on the sumbankment of the damage done to rank the sumbankment and in time to save water for irrigation this year, the loss will be near \$2,000,000.

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EVENTS OF THE DAY

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—The most important event of the day at the exposition was the closing session of Press Parliament. The opening threes was that of M. McD. Bodkin of the Dublin (Ireland) Journal. Other threes on the programme were the of Gustaf Guilberg of Stocking, Sweden; Kanesaburo Miyamas, Tokko, Japan; Fritz Rectier, Immeig. Crosby S. Noyes, Washing. D. C. and Martin von Raalte of Hages.

A committee was appointed to de-

servatory, San Francisco. It was that of a man about 69 years of age. Nothing was found on him which would lead to his identification.

Lleut-Commander T. M. Potts, the United States naval attaché at Berlin, Vienna and Rome, has received a cablegram from Washington notifying him of his detachment and ordering him to join the Brooklyn, the flagship of the Southern Atlantic squadron at Gibraltar.

At Sacramento Charles E. Trainor resterday gave up the office of Tax Collector, in accordance with a Supreme Court detision declaring A. A. Merkeley entitled to the office. Trainor, a Democrat, received the greatest number of votes, but many ballots were thrown out on account of "no nomination" marks.

The Peruvian political situation, so far, is a matter of pure speculation, but it is expected that in a few days the horizon will be clearer and it will be possibilities of the coming Presidential election.

At Shanghai the two remaining members of the staff of the Chimese reform newspaper, Supao, were sentenced yesterday to two years and three years at hard labor, respectively, dating from their arrest, last year, with banishment from every foreign settlement upon the expiration of their sentence.

Gov. Odell has decided to make a short European trip before the Research

him to return to New York about June 17.

The transport Solace, which sailed from San Francisco yesterday, carries on equipment for installing wireless telegraph systems on the warships and at the stations of the Asiatic command. Masts for wireless telegraphy have been completed at the Mare Island Navy Yard and will be sent to Cavite for use there.

A call has been issued for a meeting of presidents of the trust companies of New York State, with the object of forming a trust company association along the lines of the national. State and savings banks of the State. There are eighty-one trust companies in the State, capitalized at \$200,000,000 and controlling deposits of more than \$500,000,000.

Steamer navigation on the Yukon be-

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shore and pier were lined with visitors shore and pier were lined with visitors the shore with the last of exercise his Episcopal nations. This is a unique fact in the dist history. His early educated as a secured in the government of church schools, and he was well alied for the clvil service of the little for the clvil service of the little government in that dependency. It coming to this country for higher uness of study he decided to six must be and fruitfulness. One of his chief several years with great faithfulness and fruitfulness. One of his chief complishments was the founding of Malaysia Mission, now one of the stiffulness of comparative relime in Ohlo Wealeyan University. It really a department of comparative relime in Ohlo Wealeyan University. It really a department of romodern several unique university feature.

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John Whiltson, a gray-bearded old man, was arrested yesterday in Central Park by Special Officer Shibler upon a charge which, if proved, may result in his imprisonment for life, According to the statements stade by the officer, he had been watching the old man for some time and yesterday afternoon saw him taking liberties with little girls, whom he attracted by giving them candy and other little Owing to the death of Maj. Terrill B. Thomas, who was a member of the court-martial ordered for the triai of Capt. G. A. Lockwood of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., Gen. Wankowski ordered the court-martial postponed last night. The court will now sit Thursday night.

night. The court will now sit Thursday night.
The charges against Capt. Lockwood are for "conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline" in that he falled to make his dompany returns at regimental headquarters at the proper times. Lockwood, except for this detellation of papers, in donastered to be one of the best officers in the regiment. He is, curiously enough, a particularly warm friend of Gen. Wankowski's.

Perry Weidner, a Mystic Shriner and commander of the Shriner drill corps at one time; has been elected to the command of Co. A in Lockwood's place, lockwood's time expiring in June.
Co.Dof Pomona will attend the funeral of Maj. Thomas today, as will many officers of this brigade, including Gen. Wankowski and most of his staff. The funeral will be jointly under the auspices of the Elks and the Military.
The entire Seventh Regiment nas been invited to take part in a Fourth of July celebration at Riverside. Prizes will be provided for the best drilled company.

A man whose identity is as yet not known to the police left his team unhitched on East Seventh street yesterday afternoon while he entered a saloon to get a drink he did not need. The result is that C. J. Mason, aged \$2, whose home is at No. 802 South Hope street, lies at the Emergency and General Hospital ectiously injured. Frightened by a passing automobile, the unhitched team ran away pear Seventh and San Pedro istreets. Mason is relative desire him to return home as soon as possible.

Eyelets, said a manufacturer in Center street. "are, like needles and pins and matches, sold by the million, the unhitched team ran away pear Seventh and San Pedro istreets. Mason mass riding a bicycle, and seeling the approach of the team he tried to get out of the way by running into the curb. The heavy wagen struck him and three him almost twenty feel. He was unconscious when assistance reached him. Dr. Kevies was called.

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We have made up a special lot of our most stylish and desirable women's suits, worth as high as \$40, which will be closed out at \$20 each | These come in fine broadcloths, etamines, voiles, etc. Some have silk drop skirts. They are beautifully trimmed in all the latest dictates of fashion. Colors and styles to please every woman's fancy. Special at \$20.

\$15 to \$18 Women's Suits \$9.75

These come in etamines, serges and fancy mixtures in eton or military style, jacket silk lined, trimmed in a variety of styles and strictly tailormade throughout. Worth up to \$18.

300 Samples of the famous Royal Shirt Waists 95c each

Beautiful, exclusive styles worth up to \$3.50 are purchased another sample line of the famous Royal waists, acknowleded to be not stylish and correct waiste on the market. These come in white, made of all most approved materials, some elaborately trimmed, others in planter effects, and them are wai-ts that would sell requarly as high as \$3.50. 330 to choose from.

Big reduction sale of Stylish dress skirts

ull ofer a big lot of our finest and most sought after dress skirts at great loss Monday. They are made of voiles, etamines, twines, panamas, crepe se cheviot. Come in salid colors of black, blue, brown, tan, light gray, and They come in the newest pleated effects and are strictly man tailored.

19.50 dress skirts \$8.50. 10.00 dress skirts \$7.50. 12.50 dress skirts \$9.50.

\$14.50 dress skirts \$11.50. \$16.50 dress skirts \$12.50. \$19.50 dress skirts \$15.00. And up to \$45.00.

Big Sale of Parasols

We had the good fortune to buy about 200 of the prettiest and newest styles in parasols at less than one-half their value. These come in colored silk, some trimmed with ruffles of chiffon, some plain, some beautifully embroidered. The bandles are of all the latest styles in fancy wood, others sterling mounted. Hardly

Parasols \$1.19. Values to \$2.50 Parasols \$2.69, Values to \$5.00

\$24 Women's Suits \$16

These come in cheviots, broadcloths, Venetians and fancy mixtures. Some trimmed with braid or silk bands, some with Persian vests. All have the new, wide, flowing sleeves. Exceedingly stylish and original Actually worth \$24; special at \$16-

\$15 Nobby Jackets \$8.75 These are made of imported English covert cloth with short, half fitted or tight fitting back. Come in 27 or 24 inch lengths, faced effectively in red, green, or heliotrope. Every jacket slik lined. Special 88.75.

\$11.50 Shirt Waist Suit \$7.50
This handsome shirt waist suit is made of brilliantine in the popular full pleated effect. They come in blue, black, or tan, trimmed with brass buttons and braid. Skirt fiandsomely strapped, newest sleeves. \$11.50 value, special at \$7.50.

75c Child's Dresses 47c

Children's gingham and percale dresses mostly small sizes. Special 47c.

Clean Up of Odd

Children's Dresses 98c

Values up to \$2.00

These are broken lines of children's dresses that have been selling as high as \$2.00. They come in gingham and percale in stripes, plain colors, and fancy effects. Your pick of the lot, 98c.

Entire Sample Line of

Stylish Trimmed Hats

Remarkable Sale Tomorrow.

We have purchased the complete line of samples from one of the largest and most prominent Eastern millinery houses. These include the newest French satiors turbans shirt waist hats, Cuban shapes, fancy shapes, made of Tuskan, Milan, or Japanese braids. More than 100 different styles in the lot, each one the prettiest of its kind. These divided into three lots as follows:

Sample Hats \$1.95, Worth \$3.75

Sample Hats \$2.95, Worth \$5.00

Sample Hats \$3.75, Worth \$8.50

Big Cut in Stylish Corsets

\$1.00 Corsets 69c

American Beauty corsets with straight front, extended hip, and medium length. Come in white and drab. Well worth \$1.03, special at 60c.

75c Corsets 43c Straight front, extended hip girdles. Come in white, also in drab, medium length, with hose supporters. Regular 55c values, special at 43:

35c Moline Bows 19c These come in fancy shaded and dotted effects, the very latest styles. Regular price 35c, special at 19c.

35c and 50c Veils at 25c Chiffon made vells, the latest styles, make pretty hat drapes. Regular 35c and 50c grades, special Monday at 25c.

35c Taffeta Ribbon 19c Silk and satin taffeta ribbon, widths up to 5 inches. Comes in all colors. Regular 35c grade, special at 19c.

S1.75 Corsets 51.19
These are the famous F. P. Orsets, French tallor-made military forms, jour fan front with hose supporters. Come in white and drab. 18 to 31. Also include the American Beauty extended hipcornets, in white. 21.2. raluas at 21.19.

50c Leather Bells 25c

New Neckwear 25c Values to \$1.00

These consist of collar and cull sets, stock ties, automobile ties, and other popular styles. Many in the lot worth \$1.00. Your choice Monday at 25c.

Peggy from Paris
\$2.00 Bags \$1.50

The newest styles in Peggy 15 in Paris bags. Come in gray, brown, and tan, \$1.00 values at \$1.50.

122c, 15c, 20c Newest Wash Goods Monday 10c

This lot includes beautiful, soft cotton creps voiles, one of the latest popular fabrics in cream ground with small, neat figures. Also the newest batists in handsome and popular designs. These materials worth as high as 20c. Your pick 10c the yard.

50c Imported Organdies 25c Exquisite lare striped organdles, some in the cluny lace effects, exquisite materials for Summer costumes. Special Monday

Sic White Goods 5c Yard

One case of white lawns, corded dimities, striped and checked nainsooks. They have cutton fabrics such as extords, madras in plain stripes and checks, also choice basket price 8ic, special for Monday 5c per yard.

65c Wash Goods 50c Yard

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A large assortment of high grade, novelty cutton fabrics such as extords, madras in plain stripes and checks, also choice basket price 8ic, special for Monday 5c per yard.

Four Big Hosiery Specials

50c Lace Hose 33c 20c Women's Hose 12c

Women's seamless hose, in solid black or with white feet. Regular price 20c, special at 12c.

15c Children's Hose 14c Children's corduror ribbed, seamless hose, all sizes. Regular price 15c, special 11c per pair.

25c Children's Hose 19c Children's flue corduro; ribbed hose, with double knees, very strong and serviceable. 25c values at 19c.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Foulards 85c

special at 85c.

85c Silk Pongee 65c Yard This has a fine luster, 27 inches wide re-sembling the popular cloth of gold. Our regular 85c grade, for the last week of the May sale 65c the yard.

\$1.00 Cloth of Gold 85c Yard Just the thing for coats and shirt waist suits the silk fabric cloth of Gold. Regular \$1.00 grade, special for the May sale 85e, the yard.

\$1.15 Slikoline Comforts 79c Only one case of these. They are filled with a fine quality of short cotton, covered with alikoline to prist patterns, kindted, with good strong yars regular it is values, special at 70c each.

\$1.00 Tapestry Pillows in pretty stripat effects, the said of the reach course. Pilled with flow, Values to 81.00 typical at 10c each.

Chency Bros. foulards, very serviceable, and coming in a choice range of patterns. Have a beautiful luster, and are very popular for shirt waist suits. \$1.00 and \$1.25 values,

\$1.25 Dress Goods 85c Yard
These consist of fancy voiles, etamines, crepe
de Paris, etc., in all the new Spring colors,
both light and dark. They include the sesson's favorite weaves. \$1.25 values, special
at 85c per yard.

65c Wool Suitings 25c Yard
These come in dark colors with a raised
figure very neat patterns, and a splendid
range of colors. Values to 65c the yard,
special at 25c.

65c Swiss Curtains 35c Pair 00 pairs of plain white ruffled swiss eurosins, with our inch ruffle, 2% yards long. Our regular 65c grads, perial 64 Me per pair.

85c Cotton Blankets 59c Pair cotton biankets, good weight with sets neith sets and white with colored borders. The pair will relieve the pair.

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TWO MEN SHOT BY UNKNOWN MEXICAN.

business center, is one of the worst fire traps in the city. The rear of the buildings are frame and piled around them are tons of loose paper.

Mirage at Sea.

A to 2:30 O'CLOCK this morning, in the willows, While there, they incurred the willows back of the East Los Angeles Brewing Company's plant, both residents of East Los Angeles, were shot by an unknown Mexican.

Niepo and Bruckett had been attending a Mexican function being held

The Mexican escaped.

carried along legitimate lines, but when underhanded methods are re-

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35c Table Damask 19c Yd

10c Honey Comb Towels 6c Each

Honey comb towels in plain white with fringed ends wood weight, and very absorbent. Size if by 20 inches Régular lee values, special at 6c each.

95c Table Covers 59c Ea.

Colored damask table covers in red and green, alse red and white with frinced after, dood weight, and very choice designs; 5-4x19-4 sign. Regular 953 values

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Rug Lovers are wrotn
When they see the moth
Devouring their rugs—
Nor powder nor drugs
Kill these "Strenuousers,"
They are invincible, like Japanese cruisers.

It is a fact that the citizens of Los Angeles are far ahead for the size of our city to any city in the United States in using and beautifying their nomes with Oriental Rugs. In some residences there are to be found such collection of actique and rare specithere are to be found such collection of antique and rare speci-mens as to eclipse any to be seen elsewhere. The prood owners of these, although they take scruppilous care of them, but yet cannot prevent the ravages of these moths who, as though they were connoisseurs, attack the very best places. From every home the wall comes, what shall we do with the Los Angeles

Mr. Courlan, the proprietor of the Imperial Persian Rug Co., comes to their assistance. He has engaged the services of the most skillful rug repairer in the United States, Sarkis Millian, who has invented a preparation which does away with this nestilence.

Mr. Courian will guarantee every rug against damage of moths and keep them in good repair by charging a nominal fee to cover expenses. He also will have rugs repaired or packed or warehoused at very reasonable rates. He starts this new branch to give another proof of his endeavors for rendering satisfaction to his patrons.

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Words cannot express my gratitude in being spared the tortures of a terrible death, so I give this testimonial hoping other lives may be spared. Three years ago I felt a small lump in my breast. There was but little pain until seven months ago there came shooting pains in my breast, downmy arm and through my shoulder, and the one lump had grown to three. Several physicians pronounced it cancer. I tried different treatments but they only increased the growth. The thinely advice of a triend who had been cured by Mrs. S. J. Bridge four years ago induced me to give her a trial. The result is marvelous. I am now entirely cured of enneer and never felt better. If you wish further information you will be most welcome to call or write. Most sincrete.

MRS. EDITH SHERMAN Room 5, first Syco. Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. DEAR READER:

WALTER BROS. 627 South Spring Street.

Max Bruch's splendid war oratorio had its second Los Angeles production last evening at Hazard's Pavilion. A large and fashionable audience was present—brought together in great part, perhaps by a desire to see and hear the most celebrated of the solo-ists—Warkin Mills of England.

But the first honors of the performance do not go to Watkin Mills—although he sang with splendid effect. They belong to Mrs. J. E. Birmingham. California contratto, with an immense dramatic voice which ought soon to be a power in the high fields of grand opera. Indeed, it is reported that Mrs. Birmingham is already booked for a Wagnerian engagement in Europe next season.

Mills had a throat full of dust, and though many of his tones were of luscious fullness and richness, high notes were taken with apparent effort that beapoke tightened vodal cords and a slightly Inflamed larylax. His voice is not a basso profundo, but hesitates on the nice dividing line between the baritone and basso cantante registers. His organ shows evidence of hard work, but his tones—and especially those of the middle and lower classification—have happy carrying quality and resonance ample for an auditorium of almost any size. Mills is a big, healthy fellow, who is evidentity an artist, for the outward expression of abundant vitality reserve force. His battle song, in the third part of "Arminius," was given with a robust swing whose enthuslaytic contagion quickly spread into the chorus and bounded from the rear walls away out into the audience. If Mrs. Birmingham's voice were perfectly trained and rightly used in all musical phrases its possessor would be hailed as a second Schumann-Heink. The edition would be strikingly apparent. Her upper tones are not group for she has the contralto falling of trying to strain them to soprano strength. But her lower notes—here is the rich vox-humana step of a grest organ, and when she eriters the neledy of a full chorus and drchestra the neledy of spend. To use the phrase of a certain class, Mrs. Birmingham is a musical "com

Saliad Concert.

Next Tuesday evening a ballad concert will be given in Simpson Auditorium at which the chief attraction will be Watkin Mills. The basso had a Portland engagement, but finds that he cannot keep that and make the proper connections on the Australian steamship lines. Hende his second local appearance. There will be numerous other artists besides Mills on the programme. Among these are Mrs. Oris Spencer, contraito, of Denver; Roland Paul, tenor: Peje Storck, pianist, and probably the superb Mrs. Birmingham. Forrest Dabney Carr may give a presentation of his song-cycle, "Maud."

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

MUSIC AT THE PARKS.

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Westlake Park this afternoon the wing programme will be presented so Woodmen of the World Band: rch, "A Southern Belie" (Eugene;) ies, "Leading Lady" (Comstock;) ure, "Ivanhoe" (Hasel;) "Holy (Adams;) "Where the Slivery ado Wends its Way" (Richter;) and Wends its Way" (Richter;) and Wends its Way" (Richter;) and "(Barnhouse,) Mr. Wilson; over—"Le Diademe" (Hermann;) es, "Wedding of the Winds" (Byyer,) medley overture, "A Gay Old (Byyer,)

EASTLAKE PARK, lowing is the programme which

Following is the programme which ill be played at Eastlake Park this termoon by the Catalina Islaind Band: March, "The Main Chance" (Schremge) walts. "Casino Tanse" (Gungl.) errure, "Jolly Robbers" (Suppe.) losed of the Pen" (Moret.) flute and yen duet, "Serenade" (Titl.) Messra. eade and Smith; "Andalusian Balero" locanust." "Hearts and Flowers" (To-

BURGLARS IN SALOONS. burglars in Salcons.
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ifer's salcon at No. 221 West
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four months ago, and left a
y by the on the billiard table by
ke. When they left yesterday
eft a whisky bottle on the billiard
The Dixie salcon at Fifth and
a avenue was entered about the
time and liquor was taken.MOST IMPORTANT.....

REMOVAL SALE

B.B. HENSHEY'S \$40,000 STOCK

To be quickly sold-read every word carefully.

On account of an increase in rent which we consider excessive we have decided to vacate our store, corner Third and Broadway, and have leased a much larger and finer store at 521 South Broadway, which will be fitted out as the most modern and finest women's suit house in Los Angeles. We propose to open our new store with an entirely new stock and therefore all goods no hand will be closed out at greater reductions than you have known for years.

Our reputation is so well established that we need not add that every redu and that the women of Los Angeles may depend on finding this a marvelous opportunity for seing the most sought-after suits, skirts, shirt waist costumes, shirt waists, jackets, etc., at prices will fairly storm the town.

Sale commences tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

Every garment in the house will be offered at great reductions.

Skirts \$4.95 Formerly \$6 to \$7.

Beautiful \$18,00 and \$20.00 Silk

Shirt Waist Suits \$14.25.

These have hardly more than arrived from New York, and nothing in the city approaches them in real style. They come in blue, brown and gray effects, in narrow stripes, small checks and plain colors. They are made of taffets. Jan silk and Louisene, many of them fetchingly trimmed with piping. Just what every woman seeks, and at these prices they will disappear in no time.

\$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00

Walking Suits \$14.75.

These are the very latest styles in walking suits. Come in norfolk style, blouse effects, short coat effects or military styles. In brown black, blue; in stripes, mixtures and novelty weaves, formerly from \$18.00 to \$25.00. Your pick \$14.75.

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 Law Shirt Waists \$1.00.

These, it must be understood, are not old water but the very latest creations right from the East. They come in fine white lawns and dainty colored effects, elaborately trummed with hematitching, embroidery, lace insertion, etc. Positively the very finest \$1.25 to \$1.75 shirt waists to be had. One thousand waists to the lot. Removal sale, your choice \$1.00.

Tailor-Made Suits \$15.75.

These beautiful suits come in broadcloths, chierbis, serges, voiles, mohair and novelty weaves, some in beautiful light tan, light gray and other light shadings, others i black, brown, blue. Some have Persian vests with dainty lace cuffs, others are trimmed with bands of stitched silk or fancy braids. Formerly from \$20.00 to \$25.00. Your choice \$15.75.

All our suits from \$50.00 to \$85.00 are marked exactly half price for the removal sale.

B. B. HENSHEY.

Corner Third and Broadvay.

DODY UNBURIED-

CORONER TO SETTLE FRACAS OVER FLORA TILDEN.

Woman Doptored by a Printer With Patent Medicine Will Get a Death Certificate in Spits of Re-fusal of Dr. Clark to Issue One. Coroner Says There's No Mystery.

Because of the refusal of Dr. R. F. Clark 'to lasue a death certificate for Flora Tiklen, who died after being treated by a doctor, a Christian Scientist, and a Raistonite with Dr. Humphrey's Homoepathic Specific No. 1, the woman's body lay all yesterday in undertaking rooms on Main street unburied. The fam'ly came there and nearly cried their eyes out with distress and grief.

The Coroner intends to put a stop to it by taking the bit in his teeth.

"So far as I can see," he said yesterday, "there is not a suspicion of anything crooked or criminal about this.

Bishop C. C. McCabe's Evanston Home. The A. B. Chase Piano in this home is 16 years old, and the tone is as musical and beautiful as when new. Bishop McCabe writes: "In my wide travels I find no plano that excels it. We have four A. B. Chase Pianos in our family circle."

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FAMILY WEEPS.

I intend to give a death certificate myself for that woman and let the body be interred. There is no reason for making her family suffer this way.

"Dr. Clark toold me about this printer giving the woman medicine, but he admitted to me that he did not believe that there was anything criminal about it. The woman's family say that she has had rheumatism for many years, and in my opinion, it simply got to her beart. I fall to see anything mysterious of criminal about it, and there is no reason why that peor woman's body should lie there unburied with all this fuse raging over it. I shall not order an autopsy."

SCHOOL BUILDING SOLD.

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The Beard of Education held an ad-journed meeting last night and accepted the bid of C. Wesley Roberts for the purchase of the material of the Spring-street school building for \$1250. The re-port of the Finance Committee, recom-nading the payment of the demands of seventy-four deputy census marshals recently employed in taking the school census of the city, amounting to a total of \$2563, was approved and the amounts ordered drawn.



To Be Running Dec. 15, 1904,

Material for the Fourth Street Bridge has been shipped and work will soon begin. Plans are nearly completed for the Shops, which are to be built at once, adjoining this tract.

Only seven minutes from Third and Broadway on Boyle Heights Green Traction Car. REMEMBER, THIS IS NO SUBURB. This property will surely double by soon as shops are built. This choice property is within easy walking distance to Third and Spring streets,

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We have purchased more than a million 50c. bottles of Liquozone and given them free to the sick. During the past four months, we have spent over \$500,000 to announce and fulfill this offer. We have done this to convince the sick that Liquozone does what medicine caenot do, and we are willing to do the same with you, if you need it.

We have purchased more than a million body without killing the tissues, too. There is nothing else known which will do that. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. For that reason, medicine is practically helpless in any germ disease.

Liquozone is so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill.

What Liquozone Is. Liquozone is the result of a process which, for more than 20 years, has been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 dats time. Each cubic inch of Liquozone represents the virtues of 1,250 cubic inchess of gas.

resents the virtues of 1,250 cubic inches of gas.

The result is a product which does what oxygen does. Oxygen is the nerve food, the blood food, the scavenger of the blood. It is the very source of vitality, the most essential element of life. But oxygen is a gas and unstable; while Liquozone is fixed and concentrated. It gets an excess of oxygen virtues into the blood, to go wherever the blood goes. The result is a vitalizing tonic with which no other known product can compare.

Kills Inside Germs. But the great value of Liquozone lies in the fact that it kills germs in the

medicine is practically helpless in any germ disease.

Liquozone is so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and an excess of oxygen—the very life of an animal—is deadly to vegetable matter. Liquozone is certain destruction to the cause of a germ trouble, yet to the human body it is the most help ui thing in the world.

We paid \$100,000 for the American rights to Liquozone, because this product alone can end a germ disease.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone kills the germs, wherever they are, and the results are inevitable. By destroying the cause of the trouble, it invariably ends the disease, and forever.

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this contention that the lot cannot have a voice in the lot cannot have a voice in the lot cannot have a voice in the lot of the institution. I will an illustration," said Bishop at night, "Now, suppose the house keepers and room renters Tale should put up a produce the institution, which pools there, and thus enabled make their money, would not the right to step in and take the management of the invoice it has be reasonable to

stand for the idea of a Christian Sabbath a perpetual tribute to the sacred
observance of the day of rest. We have
had ito fight off the Sunday excursionists and visitors, until this has become
a recognized factor in the work.

"The claim that the indebtedness of
the linstitution becomes a lien on the
cottages of the lot holders, some of
which reach a valuation of \$10,000, is
not is ustained by legal opinions. We
have the opinion of eniment jurists
that the property of a lease holder on
the leased holdings is not responsible
for the debt against the lot tiself," said
President Hickman, last night.

"And to show that the trouble is of

THE CANALS AT IMPERIAL.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS AS TO OWNERSHIP AND USE.

sident Heber Makes Effective Response to Smythe, Correcting His Misstatements and Disputing .Company and Its Property.

LOS ANGELES, May 21.— [To the Editor of The Times:] Last Thursday night, at Simpson Audito-rium, William E. Smythe, the national

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GOOD OUTLOOK.

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It will be seen by the very act itself that the government of the United that accumulated from currents for the pass five years or tast this was done by subscript tween tween the board of the state on and along the Colorado fiver. It availed itself of the law of the state five years or tast the was the same as private corporations or individuals; and before the pass five years or tast this was done by subscript tween the board of the board of the state providing for the appropriation and use of water, and caused the state providing to the appropriation of the board of the state providing for the appropriation and use of water, and caused the state providing to the stream.

The remains of user of water into or New York, and Clara A. Sutcliffe, in New York, and Cla

the point of diversion, there can be no literfereighte.
Recently the general government of the republic of Mexico has confirmed to the Mexican corporation (formed to operate in confunction with the California Development Company) the right to receive water at the international boundary line on the river, and conduct it through Mexican territory, then back into the United States for distribution to the settlers, and in addition has granted to the corporation that the matter from the river on Mexican soil, and to conduct it to lands situate in the United States.

It is quite amusing to read the various communications and comments



seen one more ghost than any of the rest of the crowd —we've a shade the best of it. For we're showing the new For we're showing the new soft browns in just exactly the latest tone, before the "other fellows." Of course, they are cheviots—the light summery sort—with a clean softness that makes them look cool on warm days and yet not appear chilly on some cool summer days.

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which have recently appeared in some portion of the public press with grand to the acquisition of the property of the California Development Company. It seems as though Mr. Smythe and his followers have settled the whole question, without even consulting the wishes and desires of the company. As a matter of fact, the company as a matter of fact, the company is not anxious to dispose of its property, knowing that it has a valuable franchise and a valuable plant; and I contend that the company is entitled to the profit which may accrue by reason of the risk it has taken, time consumed, and money expended in the development of the trigation system. It began its operations long before there was a national irrigation law, and continued them in good faith. Ferpetual contracts for the delivery of water were made and entered into at a stipulated price, in good faith, and those contracts will stand, and cannot be abrogated unless by mutual consent.

Therefore, I contend that the comwhich have recently appeared in some

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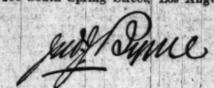
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severe ASTHMATIC COUGHS, and I have also been suffering from CATARRH for five years.

Now I sleep like a child, and have gained fourteen pounds in weight, and feel better in every way. I am Il years old, and am now able to attend to my work very much better than before I began Dr. Rama's treatment.

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TTUMAN RAM FOOLS STRIKERS.

LIKE TEXAS TORNADO.

Non-union Boilermaker at San Bernardino Refuses Liquer from the tters, Who Set Upon Him Viaiently, Whereupon He, With His

Lest night the man, who is one of the strike-breaking bollenmakers, came out for a stroll. He was immediately buttonholed by one of the committee which the strikers have hanging about the shops day and night, ready to selde any of the workers who venture from the stockade.

The strikers invited the man into a saloon for a drink, but he refused.

"I'm able to take care of myself, even if I am a scab," he said.

Instantly he was set upon and thrown to the ground, but he didn't stay there. There was a tot of bullong in the man's make-up, as his assaiiants soon learned to their sorrow.

Springing to his feet with the agility

We believe it would be at this time what we will be a proposed of the proposed the detailment of the building had the proposed the pro

BERNARDINO. May 21.—Strikcollermakers, who tried to force
2007 on a non-union man and
attempted to beat him haif to
because he would have none of
far more than they reckoned on
ght.

have a very wholesome respect
e man now. They are calling
"tornado," a "cyclone" and a
her hard-hitting things, and they
suddenly become exceedingly
in their remarks when he is
hearing.

it is now, the some of
like-breaking bollermakers, came
a stroll. He was immediately
every common of the presbyterian Church,
will be decorated.

Final examinations in Redlands
schools will commence Tuesday,
is chearing.

it is following day the old soldiers will
repair to the cemetories, where graves in
will be decorated.

Final examinations in Redlands
schools will commence Tuesday,
will be oper cent, greater,
while in the High School and Redlands
district the lincrease will be about 25
per cent.

A MAZING NERVE OF DEMOCRATS.

RIVERSIDE UNWASHED WANT TO NAME SUPERVISOR.

There was a play a big assailants sool bearned to their alia assailants sool earned to their alia assailants sool springing to his feet with the agility of a cat, he began to shoot out a rain of blows with his flats that produced an appaling effect.

Two of the builles who happened to be assayest at hand were felled to their knees by the terrible force of those catapulitike flats.

With amazing speed and precision and with tremendous power, the human battering ram fairly swept his way through the throng of those who had sought to do him wollepec.

His enemies fied, and the man, not carring to administer further castigation, returned to the stockade.

The strikers are saying that he is a puglist in the employ of the dempany, at least this is the only way they can account for the manner is which they were punished.

Twenty more strike-breakers were brought in from the North and East this machine shops. All are experimachinists.

The strikers' tower, which has been named the "Machinists' Folly" attracted a curious throng for clitteens aid day, and criticisms were freely made as to the childishness of the venture. The strikers have so frightened all but one of the depot that they even refuse to sell goods or meals to the deputy sheriffs who guard the Santa Fe property. The one exception refuses to be dictated to, and as a result is enjoying a large patronage.

J. J. Baden, a strike-breaker employed at Needles, is on his way here to retain attorneys to institute a darnare suit against a Needles Pharmacy for refusing to sell him medicine when he was ill. The refusal was because the sand had gone to the pharmacy with a deputy sheriff and both were jumy ordered put.

BURGLARS DIG TUNNEL.

When the clerks at the Wilcox & Rose hardware store at Colton this county and manywhile the Republicance and many many high the season of the sand particles and many many high the season of the se

ORANGE TOWN NOTES.

Rev. Andrew W. Cross, for the past two years Universalist pastor here, died of pulmonary trouble yesterday at Sierra Madre. The funeral will be held Sunday in All Souls Universalist Church, conducted by the Rev. George H. Deere.

Samuel P. Dysinger and Miss Nellie Callahan, both of Los Angeles, were married this morning at the Methodist parsonage. They left for a trip to Coast points, after which they will be at home on Bridge street, Los Angeles. The groom is a commercial traveler for a Los Angeles firm.

ELSINORE.

CONCERNING PEOPLE. ELSINORE, May 21,-Mrs. D. J. Dal-

perce for their health, returned home posterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and child are again here from Alhambra, for the benefit of Mr. Hunter's health.

Mile Katherine McIntire arrived in

STRICT PROHIBITION ORDINANCE CORONA, May 21.-The Long Beach

Through a Crowded Thoroughfare
Until She Reached a Point of
Safety—Farwell to a Pastor.

SANTA ANA. May II.—An exciting
double runaway on Fourth street
darry this morning developed a young
heroine in the person of little s-yearold Lindell Jacobs. The child was driving to his bismuth mines
waiting in the burgy for her mother
when a powerful team belonging to
Buckingham & Obarr took fright behind her, and, running down the
street directly abward her horse,
frightened it. The girl had presence
of mind to see her danger and steered
her runaway horse down Fourth
street, avolding the many teams in
the way and urging on the animal soo
that the team behind could not overtake her. At Birch street she succeeded in turning the corner and
within a couple of blocks got her
horse under complete control, making
the perilous run without any injury to
herself or the rig.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

The United Presbyterian Church last
night gave a farewell reception in the

John Klemm and Reta Hewitt, both residents of Los Angeles, aged 23, were granted a marriage license here

ANAHEIM. CITY FINANCES.

vice-chairman, and secretary-treasurer.

GAIN IN SCHOOL CHILDREN.

According to the completed reports of the school-census marshals for the treinty, the tetal number of children in Riverside county between the ages of five and seventeen is \$409. a gain over last year of 177. Of these \$223 are in the city of Riverside and the fremaining \$853 scattered over the codinty. Although the gain of only 177 secuns rather small at first sight, still, taking into consideration the dry year, the demoralized orange market and tesmall tourist trade, any increase is looked upon as showing well for the secundary.

ORANGE TOWN NOTES.

According to the completed reports furnished for public purposes, would bring the lights and water vorks. The city owns its electric water waterworks. The receipts for water were \$4734, and for lights and paproximate expenditures \$4775, and approximate expenditures at \$4775, and approximate expenditures water small at first sight, still, taking into consideration the dry year, the demoralized orange market and the free public to the supplied to the supplied to the supplied to the lights and water. \$24,119.28. The city owns its electric water were \$4734, and for lights for water were \$4734, and approximate expenditures at \$4775, and approximate expenditures water small \$4775, and approximate expenditures water small \$4775, and approximate expenditures water water \$4785, and provide the supplied to the s

LOCAL BREVITIES.

BAKERSFIELD.

UNKNOWN MAN FOUND DEAD.

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BAKERSFIELD, May 21.—An 181-

it is a granite rock, nearly oval in shipe about 5 feet long, 2 feet wide and two ane one-half feet high. It weighs about a ton and a half, and the lower part is glaciated. Although the steps on the stone are clearly defined they are very much weather worn.—[Washington Times.



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garb and floating curis made one somebow remember that other Rosalind.
Modjeska, who was the Rosalind that
all the world knew and loved so long.
Audrey, played by Miss Maud Turner, was one of the best pieces of comeddy ever seen here in an amateur performance, an Audrey with a "Sis Hoptins" suggestion to it, and Miss Emma
Bates's Touchstone was more apprecisted by the audience than almost any
other character, her portrayal of this
part being even superior to her
laughter-provoking representation of
Sir Andrew Aguecheek, which she gave
some time ago.
Miss Orra Gardner was an Orlando
with a face handsome enough to win
silmost any Rosalind, and her action
was characterized by some very fine
dramatic touches. Cella, given by Miss
Fern Falmer, was worthy of especial
motice, and oh, she was a pretty Cella,
with the sweetest airs and graces about
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A CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT OF

by Mrs. Hervey Dutton at her home on California street yesterday afternoon celebrating the sixth birthday of hee little son Horace. It was an antititudes of flags, together with strips of red, white and biue bunting, maile gay the house and grounds, but the only suggestion of the desdly exploitives was a snapper bom-bon marking each child's place at table. Replosives was a snapper bom-bon marking the small guests, Mrs. Dutton was assisted by Miss Case and Miss Chesney, and the afternoon, which was spent in playing kindergarten garnes, closed with an elaborate flag drill given by the children.

An enjoyable musical in honor of Mrs. Anna Darie Kirkwood of Butte, Mont, cas given Friday evening by Mrs. Helen Lukens Jones ot her home on Walnut street. The programme included two numbers by H. Edmond Eagl, a christ solo by Kirk Dyer, a mandolin solo by Mrs. George Dane with a plano accompaniment by Miss Aiice Dane, and two duets by Mrs. Jones and Mr. Dyer. Mrs. J. Williams and Eagle of Programme to Pritangled." In the contest which followed Mrs. George Dane won a daintily-hound volume of photographs by making the greatest number of words from the letters' contained in 'O That We're Maying."

ABOUT TOWN.

Under the auspices of the W.C.T.U.

Hong Chement and Butter and an opportunity with a resolution adopted by the Municipal League, Chairman Robert F. Jones has appointed the following committee to take full charge of Santa Monica's Fourth of July celabration: A Mooser, Roy Jones, H. J. Englebrecht, C. D. Middlehauff, H. J. Englebrecht, C. D. Middlehauff, H. J. Smith, W. J. Cleghorn, M. J. Moore, P. S. Venable and O. C. Hinman. Programme of the evening by a clever rendering of "A Senath of the contest which followed Mrs. George Dane won a daintily-hound volume of photographs by making the greatest number of words from the letters' contained in 'O That We've're Maying."

ABOUT TOWN.

Under the auspices of the W.C.T.U.

The Union Market, Welk & Wagner, props., have removed to their own new building at No. 58 South Fair Oaks avenue. You are invited to call and inspect the most sanitary and up-to-date market in the city.

Other hotels have their openings and closings, but the latch string of Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, is always out.

Wigwam has removed to 61 North

Japanese tea wafers at Kuranaga's.
Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.
Typewriting paper at Leonard's.

SIERRA MADRE.

SURVEY FOR TROLLEY LINE.
SIERRA MADRE, May 11.—Surveys
for the electric road from Lamanda
Park to Sierra Madre will be run over
several routes and the most feasible

Markham street and Highland avenue.

G. E. Kennedy, the Santa Fé agent, has purchased a large lot on the corner of Central and Auburn avenues.

AZUSA.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL AZUSA, May 21.—Mrs. M. D. Philleo ntertained a few friends at luncheon in Monday, the guest of honor being liss Ellen Beach Yaw. Those present

Miss Ellen Beach Yaw. Those present were Mmes. W. S. Bridges, F. H. Pabrick, P. C. Daniels, Ben Thorpe, Miss Crow of San Diego, Miss Yaw and Miss Witherall. Miss Yaw added greatly to the pleasurs of the afternoon by a few vocal numbers.

The marriage of Miss Bertie Culler to Henry F. Parkinson was celebrated on Wadnesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. J. Sibley performing the ceremony.

Mrs. P. C. Daniels entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of Miss Leadora Whitcomb, her guests being Mmes. Warner, Whitcomb, Bridges, Gale, Chesebro, Gordon, Silent, Cox and Marshall, and Misses Whitcomb and Crounse.

Among the guests of the week at the Hotel Rincon are W. M. Bramhall of Santa Ana. G. S. Sandison of Hollywood, H. G. Weyse of Santa Monica, J. B. Johnson, William McCormack, C. A. Alley, A. G. Wilson and wife and Walfer Malone of Pasadean. W. C. Walfer Malone of Pasadean.

The schooner Muriel arrived this morning with a cargo of lumber for the Montgomery-Mullen Lumber Company and the Ganahi Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO.

MISSING GIRL LOCATED. SAN PEDRO, May 21.—The missing gtri, Lillie Wahlrous, has been located in Los Angeles. She is staying with the family of a plumber mamed Johnson on Thirty-first street. The girl was seen by the engineer at the electrical way substation, about three mile railway substation, about three inite north of here. Thursday evening abou \$230 o'clock. The girl sought to go t Los Angeles on a car, but did not hav money to pay her fare, and was no permitted to ride. She was cared fo by people living in the vicinity, an went to Los Angeles Friday morning

POMONA.

LAST HONORS TO THOMAS, POMONA, May 21.—The funeral of Maj. Terrell B. Thomas, who commit-ted suicide in Pasadena Friday night ted suicide in Pasadena Friday night after having siain his young son, will be held here Sunday afternoon. The services will be at the Unitarian Church. Rev. George W. Fuller will officiate. The Eiks and Odd Fellows will each turn out in a body and Co. D. N.G.C., will act as escort. The body will strive on a morning train. It will be met at the station by Co. D. D. which will accomment it as Eike Wall accomment it as Eike Wall accomment it as Eike Wall.

It will be met at the station by Co. D, which will accompany it to Eiks' Hail. Here the remains will be under guard till 1 p.m. The interment will be in the Pomona Cemtery.

Maj. Thomas was well known here, where he grew up from boyhood and attained his first prominence in military affairs in connection with Co. D. He served for several years as captain of the company, and, under his management, it was lifted from a financial slough to a secure position. Several months ago he was commissioned as inspector of rifle practice on the staff of Brig-Gen. Wankowski with the rank of major.

FARMERS GREAT PICNIC.

Plans unusually elaborate are be-

PARMERS GREAT PICNIC.
Plars unusually elaborate are being made by N. N. LeRoy, Prof. A.
J. Cook, John Wasson and Dr. N. W.
Baker, committee in charge, for the annual Joint picnic of the Pomona and Claremont Farmers' Club to be held on June 6, probably at Ganesha Park.
The San Dimas, Glendora and Cucamonga horticultural clubs have been invited to be present. The principal feature of the programme will be the discussion of the best method of marketing oranges. Judge Blades, M. N.
Hartranft of Los Angeles, B. F. Livingston of Covina and M. Oatman of Riverside will take part in the discussion, and A. H. Naftager has also promised to be present.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

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BOARD OF TRADE ELECTION.

REDONDO, May 11.—The following the wind in the part of the part

At 11:45 this morning, the crowd of accursionists already here was any tented by the arrival of the bankers accursion, numbering nearly 150. The proceeded to Hotel Metropole, where anquet had been prepared for them from the partaking of which they turned hemselves loose on the glass-bottometoats and other island entertainment until evening, when, after viewing the reworks and engaging in a few dances to the Metropole, they departed for help homes.

INSULAR WISPS.

James B. Dean and wife and H. N. Keller of Enid, Okla., with Capt, Adams yesterday made a catch of nine yellow-

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WOMAN'S THRILLING EXPERI-

While In Search of Coulds She Fell Into a Cavern Where She Was Surrounded by Dark May Serpents. Prayed for Courage, and Did a "Long Weep" Before Escaping.

[Toronto World:] On the bank of the Kirk River, in North Queens-land, there is a wild-picturesque range of rocky hills, shows tops are 200 feet high. They consist of im-mense boulders, tumbies together in the wildest confusions with timber, vines, creepers and huse orchids and ferns growing in setweets. I had visited this place three times for the purpose of gathering orchids for a person in Townswile, who used

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The color of the snow leopard is a gray inclining to buff. A few large, and a number of smaller ones congregate about the head and the neck. The back and the sides are marked with the sole survivor of four of the species ever seen in this country. He is the sole survivor of four of the species ever seen in this country. He is the sole survivor of four of the species ever seen in this country, the is the sole survivor of four of the species collected by the survivor of four of the species collected by the species will be survivor of the New York. And the side will be species and the side will be species accompanies them. The distance, he says, its too great, and the difficulties to be consumered with a species accompanies them. The distance, he says, its too great, and the difficulties to be consumered with a species accompanies them. The distance, he says, its too great, and the difficulties to be consumered with a species accompanies them. The distance, he says, its too great, and the difficulties to be consumered with a species and complete the species and the spec

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Then they pulled me up.

Only One from Texas.

This concerns Texas. John sharp Williams told it to Mr. Cannon. It seems that Samuel B. Cooper, one of the Texas representatives, was prowing among the ante-rooms of the Senate, looking for data as to a defeated bill affecting his district. He was hot under the collar, because a leading member of the committee is Senator Culberson of his own State. The colored attendant in one of the rooms did not recognize him.

"I say, boy," he cried, when the decotion of ravy plug he was enjaying became too profuse for him, "where's the spittoon."

The negro pointed to a distant corner.

ner.
"Is that the only cuspidor they have for this committee?" he asked a moment later.
"Yes, boss Only one man from Texas on the committee."—[New York Mail.

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Dawkins: And India? India? India? Hot! Simply melting. Why, one of our fellows stayed out too long in the sun one day and had to be ladled back to his hungalow.—[London Tit-Bits.]

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The pld saying that "time is money" in means more than it seems at first sight, especially so when busy and successful men like doctors, preachers, lawyers and others, whose regular duties produce for them large incomes, will lose their valuable time to look up loans in order to gain perhaps only one-half of 1, or possibly 1 per cent, per annum more interest than we pay on term deposits on our full paid income stock, which is secured by a deposit, in trust, of first mortgages on homes only; the 5 per cent, we pay, net to the investor semi-annually, is

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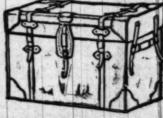
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As an example of what may be overcome in the way of observed control and the season of the largest and most influential School of Expression on the way of the largest and most influential School of Expression on the way Yaunger women, with health, means and parents to aid, about with his experience before them. Deprived of her father at an early age, she has boen in a measure, dependent on her own coutrol, independence, a mind capable of direction in her own manner. Her education has been obtained in different schools, all shakespares and general literature with her husband, to whom he is for the better part of her training. For the past few years her limit on of the new Dobinson institute building that the public who and shipped his reading, particularly strong Shakespearean international tion of the new Dobinson institute building that the public who and shipped his reading, particularly strong Shakespearean internation of the new Dobinson institute building that the public who and shipped his reading, particularly strong Shakespearean internations of the school and tion of the new Dobinson institute building that the public who and shipped his reading, particularly strong Shakespearean internations of the school and tion of the new Dobinson institute building that the public who are the public by the public over a lasting debt of the school and tion of the new Dobinson in the prepared to give public programs of standard live with even mere than her old time excellence.

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a. Roy Hillman of No. 1115 West ty-first street entertained on may afternoon compilimentary to Mas Boshyshell, who is to be one in June brides. Early in the after-a lunchen was served, all the

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hearts party on Tuesday evening at Contributed and the contributed as the Bushyshell. Who is to be one used a street entertained on the second party of the second par

MOTES AND PERSONALS.

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friends and relatives returned to her home in Pomona last Stonday.

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L. H. Young of Gli dora has rented the William Rand hoose and ranch and will come here to redde. Mrs. Rand and daughter, Miss Mey Jankins, will seave here shortly for the East to visit with relatives.

William Collier, a prominent Riversider, was a recent arrival at the Lake View.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jenes and daughter, of Omaha, Nebraska, were recent arrivals at the Hot Strings Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pissons and family, who spent last winter in Elsistore, arrived Tuesday from Whitter to remain for some time for the benefit of Mr. Passon's health.

Recent Hot Springs Hotel arrivals are: C. B. Covert, San Diego: J. B. Eadgley, Los Angeles; P. M. Conneslly, Riverside; C. R. Moosher, William I. ety, San Francisco.

Late Lake View arrivals are: W. H. Hawes, Riverside; W. M. Margins, F. G. High, J. D. Barnerid, J. N. Thomas, Z. B. Flach, Mr. and Mrs. G. Weener and Oscar Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. John Brockman, Miss M. Brolkman, Miss V. P. Brockman, Miss M. Brolkman, Miss V. P. Brockman, Miss M. Brolkman, Miss V. P. Brockman, all of Log Angeles; Joo. N. Moore, San Francisco; Dr. Cress-

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ATIONAL IRRIGATION WORK.

It is most encouraging to the lends of national irrigation, who one of the lending authorities of the we stood with that great movement fough good and evil report, to note a important and definite steps that we already been taken by the government to carry out the details of a irrigation of arid lands in the est, and Southwest, and Northwest, is encouraging, and it will in some gree serve to componsate the friends national igrigation for the disspintment they experienced when Conceas refused, for the time being, to as reform land legislation that is rereded as highly necessary by all true gads of the home-file home-seeker.

In a recent dispatch from Washing-on, particulars were given of an ap-ortionment of \$27,000,000 just made portionment of \$27,000.000 just made by Secretary Hitchcock for construction of fourteen projects in the States of California, Colorado, Idaho, Monana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Arisona and New Mexico. Insided in this is an appropriation of £,000,000, to be expended in California as the Colorado River project, above Tuma. Here it is believed that there will be sufficient water for the irrigation of about 670,000 acres of land—asily enough to support in comfort a copulation of half 2 million, including hose who would cater to the tillers of the soil, or about the total population of half 2 million, including the self-bush who would cater to the tillers of the soil, or about the total population of the sear 1903 being \$337,584,000; in other words, it more than doubled itself during those eight years. the soil, or about the total popula-t of the seven southern counties to Commenting upon the statistics,

ture of irrigation is secure as far as legislation and governmental activity can make it, there is no issue at present more important to the West than the sweeping away of these iniquitous and monopoly-feeding provisions in our land law."

"Every citizen of every State has as much right to be considered, in the disposition of the nation's lands, as the richest land baron in California or the richest land baron in California or the richest occupant of a fenced-in cat-tle range in Wyoming. In this matter the interests of the vast majority of the people of Minnesots are identical with those of the people of "the East," and these interests have been wholly fignored by the course of Congress on the repeal hills."

Such outspoken opinions as these, if kept up, cannot fail to make an impression upon members of Congress, between now and the next session, when we may hope that our national legislative body will hasten to make up for past deficiencies, and approve legislation that will safeguard the interests of the homeseeker, and put an and to the pilferings of seilsh speculafors.

exchange, but will, if sustained by the higher courts to which appeal has been taken, decide a long-disputed question of much importance to brokers the answer is easy. Many of them dega. There are others that find God in the glorious mountains, the splendid sea, the magnificent woods, and the trackless plains. If God be everywhere, why may not His worship be in form as varied as humanity itself. The church is the most approved the magnificent woods and the trackless plains. If God be everywhere, why may not His worship be in form as varied as humanity itself. The church is the most approved the liabilities. Hatch refused to apply the seat to the assets, and the trustee in bankruptcy petitioned Judge Holt to order the seat sold, the proceeds to be applied to the firm's assets.

The per capita circulation of monay

Another table by Mr. Barnard, in the Mining Journal, gives the world's gold production by countries. The figures are in fine ounces, and are for years 1899, 1900, 1901 and 1903. In 1899, Australasia had first place, Africa second, United States third. In 1900, The United States stood first, Australasia second, Canada third, Africa a poor fourth—due to the war. In 1901, the United States had again first place, Australasia second, Russia third, Canada fourth. In 1902, Australasia recovered first place, United States was second, Africa third. In 1903, Australasia was again at the head of the list, United States second,

aways sinful.

The per capifa circulation of monay in the United States is now \$31.62; but we are prepared to say, without fear of contradiction, that these figures should properly be considered property. The New York Stock Exchange seats, which constitute a mere privilege to do business, should properly be considered property. The New York Stock Exchange seats are not property, in the common interpretation of the term, and the carefully digented opinion that no straw hat is worth more than 50 cents.

Uncle Russell Sage has given it as the carefully digented opinion that on interpretation of the term, and cite the fact that the exchange is not property as an incorporated, but a voluntary as of the fact that the exchange is not the property are not secured by an actual pockets of the common interpretation of the term, and cite the fact that the exchange is not property as an incorporated, but a voluntary as of the constraint and produce; their personal and ditisenship rights are more secure, and, in brief, life is better worth the living the only money received by the ex
This raises the old question as to callsuse. There is iesse cause for disconstitute a mere privilege to do business. There is iesse cause for disconstitute a mere privilege to do business. There is iesse cause for disconstitute a mere privilege to do business. There is iesse cause for disconstitute and the American people than there is in any other nation on earth. While our system of government is not yet perfect, it is the best government in that the head and broaders that she has no corner on this particular that she has no corn

change, as a body, upon the transfer of a seat is the initiation fee of \$1000 required of each new member.

The more the problem is studied the more its intricacies become apparent. For instance, the governors of the New York Stock Exchange can arbitrarily refuse to elect to membership any applicant, without giving any reason for their action; and this being true, it is within the power of the governors to make the value of a seat either nil, or the prevailing market price of seats.

the list. In the list, for year and haptender the list. In the list, it is the list, it is the list, it is the list. In the list, it is th Commenting upon the statistics, the Mining Review says:

"Whereas in the eight years from 1895 to 1903, production jumped from was about to fall and who, fearing

about "the common people," "the pluetc. He did not deliver a speech in the course of which this demagogic cant did not figure, in one form of phraseol-

did not figure, in one form of phraseology or another.

Always, these sleek, slippery and hypocritical politicians are seking to pose as the friends and special championa of "the common people." Hearst is seeking to enact this role today, as Bryan enacted it in 1896, and in 1990. The attempt is even more grotesque and transparent than the exploits of Bryan, tiecause the hypocrisy of Hearst is more self-evident than that of Bryan, while his mental caliber is conspicuously smaller.

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These political fakers and shysters are not in any sense the friends of those whom they denominate "the common people"—a term which is a mismon people. The term which is a mismon people, and about the only uncommon people, and about the only uncommon people, and about the only uncommon people are those who are in prisons and lunatic asylums. They (the political fakers and shysters aforesaid) are the worst limaginable enemies of those people who are weak enough and simple enough to give credence to their mouthings. A great deal has been said about the "discontent of the masses."

Most of this so-called discontent is limaginasry, and such of it as exists is caused principally by the mountebank mouthings of political strife, breeders, who hope to profit by exciting the prejudices and playing upon the passions of unthinking voters.

There is no occasion for Americans to divide politically on lines of occupation, of social standing, of wealth, or on any lines save those of legitimate political strifes in among the American people than there is in any other nation on earth. While our system of government is not yet perfect. It is the best government that has no corner on this parties—lar med market.

a great deal of money and a great deal of human sympathy. At the present rate of disbursement, the human sympathy fund promises to be exhausted first. aire and the mechanic can meet and stand, and work side by side for the principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States."

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The Republican party will continue to win, and will deserve to win, so long as the acknowledged leaders of its opponents continue to de pernicious politics by appealing to men's prejudices and passions instead of to their reason.

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The truth of history is always important. And here is the usually accurate Springfield (Mass.) Republican speaking in slighting terms of "Chief Justice Gault of the Supreme Court of Missouri, a leading candidate of the Democratic machine for Governor, and stumping the State in his own behalf." There are only three inaccuracies in this statement, to wit: (1) He never was a leading candidate, for he has not yet a single delegate; (2) he never stumped the State, never went away from the State capital, and his own county declared for Folk; and (3) his name is not Gault, but Gantt, With these few corrections, the esteemed Republican might try it again.

Bryan's friends now say he is pre-paring "the effort of his life" for the St. Louis convention, and that it will consist of anti-Parker or boit. Great gobs of harmony are manifestly in store for the National Democracy.

monotonous.

As evidence that the real war in the Far East has not yet beguh it is only necessary to recall that Richard Harding Davis has not yet become obstrusively prominent in the dispatches,

A preacher says that St. Louis is more wicked now than Rome or Baby-ion ever was. This emphatic declaration indicates that the reverend gentleman must have "come down the Pike" in all its glories.

There are only one war and six revolutions in progress in South America. This condition of South American peace is becoming frightfully

Turkey is reported to be in sympathy with Japan. This ought to infuse the Russians with a new determination to everiastingly wallop the Japs. Tom Johnson solemnly announces that he is not a candidate for the Presidency. And yet someone has said that Mark Twain is the only living

American humorist.

The timely announcement that the St. Louis Pike is to be closed tight on Sundays has doubtless ruined many a

Judge Parker says — (Beg par-don; typegraphical mistake. First two words should have been "Mister

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CINCIPATOR SINGLE SHOTS.

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It begins to be apparent to everybody that if the Democrats entertain any serious notion of antagonising Mr. and know, whatever the reasy be, that no man will strake the belt." Your Uncle Joe is by a great joiller.—[Chicago lair and Grestness.

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Alfonsó, King of Spain, devotes his
afternoons to athletics.

Isaac Townsend Smith, Siam's Consul-General at New York, is an active
man, although 91 years old.

Dr. Frederick M. Hinitt of Fairfield, Iowa, has accepted the presidency of the Central University of
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field, Iowa, has accepted the presidency of the Central University of Kentucky.

Dr. E. J. Dillon, a correspondent of the London Telegraph, is said to know more languages than any living journalist.

Paul Greiner, a German student, who has fought thirty-two duels, is now on duty at Chariottenburg Castle, at the World's Fair, St. Louis, and shows people through the building.

Senator Mitcheil of Oregon is the only man in all the history of the United States Senate whose service has included three distinct terms separated by periods of political retirement.

The Rev. Bynon Alden, who on November 5 celebrated his ninety-seventh hirthday, and was said at that time to be the oldest living minister in the world, both in age and continuous service, has just died at Streator, Ili. James W. Sanders, who has just died at Kansas City, was the man who claimed the credit of naming the Republican party, which originated, according to Mr. Sanders, at Ripon, Wis, on March 29, 1854, when a small antisiavery club was formed.

Mrs. Arthur Bishop of Newark, N. J., has in her possession a copy, printed on white satin, of the famous proclamation of President Jackson to the people of the United States on December 10, 1832, known as the "edict as to unification," drawn up by South Carolina.

Secretary Shaw is planning a western trip. He expects of the Pacific Coast, and in addition ao visiting San Francisco will run northward to Puget Sound and south to Los Angeles. He will probably make a few speeches, but explains that, of course, the tour is not in any sense a political one.

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CITY ATTORNEY'S VIEWS. Several months ago the Council passed an ordinance setting aside a district in which morgues and undertaking establishments might be maintained and prohibiting them anywhere else. The weakness in that ordinance was that it provided that existing morgues and undertaking establishments should not be disturbed. This clause proved to be the faulty link that enabled the attorneys to break the chain on a court decision.

City Attorney Mathews has since expressed the opinion that the Council would not be exceeding its authority in setting aside a district for morgues and undertaking establishments as a bealth measure. He stipulated, however, that there could be no exceptions in favor of existing establishments in favor of existing establishments and that the courts would doubtless uphold the validity of an ordinance prohibities the establishment of morgues with-

FAKERS MULTIPLY AFTER BUSH FRAUD.

A FTER these maudiln yellow tears of the Examiner in behalf of Mrs. Bush, who threw herself in front of a street car with her three children, the woman has confessed to an officer of the Associated Charities that the whole scene was a put-up job arranged for the purpose of squeezing money out of the railroad.

To Miss Carver of the Associated Charities, Mrs. Bush has admitted that she had no intention of killing herself or her children when she kneit on the track before a Main-street car. She wanted to make a scene and by creating public sentiment, force money from the railroad.

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the lobby of the General Conference that the number of old soldiers in the body seems large, but no effort has yet been made to down noses. On Memorial Day a service will be held in Sinpson Auditorium at 2 o'clock, in which all the veterans and the Grand Army posts of the city will join. Dr. J. L. Pitner, a delegate to the conference made to down noses. On Memorial Day a service will be held in Sinpson Auditorium at 2 o'clock, in which all the veterans and the Grand Army posts of the city will join. Dr. J. L. Pitner, a delegate to the conference and as well as applauded. The rose on masse. It was a lesse of the conference, has been chosen for orator-of-the-day at the soldiers' Home on Memorial Day. Mr. Dolliver has a national reputation as an orator. His father, Rev. James J. Dolliver, is said to be the oldest ministent of the bishop the conference, and he, too, is expected to be present at the memorial service. The ceremony of scattering flowers on the graves will be an attractive part of the exercise.

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Irish Point Lace Curtains, choice patterns, 3 yards long, white only, regular values \$4.00. This week's sale \$3.19 a pair.

\$3.50 Curtains \$1.95 a Pair English Bobbinet Curtains, Cluny insertion and edge, others with Battenberg insertion, trimming and edge, 3 yards long, assorted widths, values up to \$3.50. This weeks sale \$1.95 a pair.

\$4.50 Curtains \$2.68

Heavy English Bobbinet Curtains with Cluny lace, appliqued corners, insertion and edge, deep full ruffle; values up to \$4.60. This weeks sale

\$5.00 Curtains \$2.95

Beautiful quality English bobbinet, heavy lace in-sertion and edge. Also in Battenburg insertion edge and corners, values up to 85. This week's sale \$2.95,

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Curtains \$1.89 Fine English bobbinet ruffled curtains, with lace insertion and deep ruffle with lace edge, values up to \$2.75. This week's sale \$1.89 a pair

\$2.00 Curtains \$1.45 Good quality Nottingham lace curtains, best double thread. All new designs 3† yards long, assorted widths, \$2.00 values; this week's sale, \$1.45.

\$6,50 Curtains \$4.89 Choice line of beautiful imported Brussels Net Curtains, white only, 34 yards long, all choice de-signs, regular \$6.50 values, this week's sale \$4.89.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Curtains \$3.39 Dentelle Arabian curtains, newest designs, over A lock edge, 3 and 34 yards long, regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 values \$3.39.

> Drapery Stuffs 15c and 20c Values 10c

On the same floor as the lace curtains you can find a choice assortment of drapery stuff, such as Denims, Cretones, Silkolines, Japanese erepes drapery sateens, etc. For this week's sale we offer a large selection of the above 15c and 20c values at 10c a yard.



Welcome Visitors

At considerable expense we have fitted up a Ladies' Walting Room, on the third floor, where you will find all kinds of writing materials, such as paper, pens, ink, etc. We also for the convenience of our patrons furnish them with Postage Stamps and Postal Cards ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE. Whether patrons or not of our store, you are always welcome to make this your he ad quarters. Ladies' Waiting Room, Third Floor Crandall & Lane.

Ladies, Misses and Children's Suits

Our New York office purchased at a low price, a large number of nobby tailored suits from manufacturers who had these garments on hand and desired to close out their stock before they commenced on fall styles. Of some styles we have only one or two suits of a kind. In other styles we are able to show a full range of sizes and styles. All specially priced for this week's selling. Children's Dresses \$1.25

Children's sallor suits in gingham or Johambray trimmed in white pique or braid, all colors, regular price \$1.75; special price \$1.25.

Children's Blouse suits of white duck, trimmed in light blue braid, soid regularly for \$2.00. Sale price \$1.50.

Fine shantung shirt waist suits, some trimmed with colored pipings and vests, others tucks finished with French knots, skirts full, kilted bottoms. Sale price \$19.50.

\$2.95

Extra value new bathing suits just received—Sicilian and brilliantines trimmed in white braid, large sallor collars, full pleated skirts—all sizes. Sale price 34.50.

25c

Bathing Caps

We have a complete line of bathing caps in rubber, fancy sateen and silk, ranging in price from 20e to 75c.

Want a Good, Black Silk, Madame?

Then don't miss this sale. It's the greatest sale of Black Silks we've ever had, taking every-thing into consideration. We've been as busy as bees all week, but we've provided with an abundance of help, so as to avoid any delay in waiting. They're just such silks as all women want.

19 inch heavy all silk taffets. Useful for suits or drop skirts. Regular 75c-Special 59c.

21 inch fine, rich taffeta. One of the real old fashioned good wearing sort. Regular \$1.00. Special 82c.

36 inch swiss taffets. Very bright finish all silk. Thoroughly guaran-teed for wear. Regular \$1.93. Special \$1.25.

Three Special Numbers.

From our colored dress goods de partment are worthy of more than passing consideration. Prices hold good while the goods last.

56-in. Scotch tweeds, beautiful mix-tures, but slightly damaged, a bargain at \$1.25. Cut price 76c.

Monday 49c



The Millinery News

It's mixed news from the milli-Bathing Suits, Shoes and Caps

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A special base of untrimmed shapes in desirable styles; regular \$175

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Unbleached Muslin 5c. Special sale Monday of 5000 yards of unbleached muslin, full yard



Women's Tailor Made Suits.

Prices Such as No Store Ever Dared to Make Before.

e're going to close out every woman's suit and you know enough about Hale's methods to know that that means business. We are no ing to trifle with them, but we propose to close them out immediately, and with this determination we cut prices in that reckless sort of the half of the second proposed in the second proposed

\$10.50 Women's Suits \$6.50.

Yes, at this price, \$4.50, we shall sell on Monday the prettiest of \$10.50 tallor-made suits—correct in style and splendidly tallored. They come in all wool cheviots in blue or black. Made with eton jacket with the new extended shoulders, piped with silk on the front, back and girdle. Jacket is also trimmed with bands of taffeta, and finished with small gold outtons. Skirt comes with seven gore flare with stitched seams. Jacket lined with silk serge. We have them in all sizes. Closing out price \$6.50.

\$16.50, \$17.50, \$20 Suits \$14.60.

ness magnificent sults come in broadcloth, canvas cheviots, plain evicts, novelty suitings, etc. Some in etcn style with the new pe effects, the new fancy girdle, and the newest full sleeve. Others me with fancy vests of white, some in collariess style. All of om are richly tailored and have been selling as high as \$20.00, osing out price \$14.60.

\$30 to \$40 Suits \$23.50.

This line includes all the suits in the store that have been selling from \$30.00 to \$40.00. Here's a handsome black etamine suit lined throughout with silk taffets, eton jacket trimmed with braid.

Here's a rich, blue cheviot suit with extended shoulders, trimmed with fancy black braid down front and back. Made with silk rights.

Here's a lovely blue cheviot suit with blouse jacket, lined with its silk. Collars and cuffs made of dark red cloth edged with row braid. Comes with a vesting of white.

Here are hosts of other beautiful costumes that were considered coptionally cheap at \$40. Closing out price, \$23.50.

\$42.50 to \$60.00 Suits \$33.50.

This line consists of every tailor-made suit in the store that has sold from \$42.50 up to \$60.00. Nothing more magnificent or beautiful could be imagined than these fine, exclusive costumes, tailored by experts. Made of the most fashionable, and expensive materials. Here's one in purple volle with blouse jacket, silk lined throughout, with eton judget. Here's a magnificent brown voile suit with blouse back and front. Here's a magnificent black voile with eton jacket, vest of white, richly trimmed with braid. Here are suits in broadcloths and swell novelties. Formerly sold as high as \$60. Closing out price \$33.50.

\$12.00 Women's Suits \$8.50.

Until you see them you cannot imagine what smart, stylish, beautiful little suits these are at such a price—\$8.50. They have been one of our most popular styles at \$12.00. Made of novelty suiting in gray effects, others in mixed mohair in black or blue. Also misses suits in blue or brown mixtures, and other materials. Jackets come in a variety of styles including the Norfolk and popular bloose jackets. Some are trimmed with gun metal buttons, many of them have strapped seams. Some have cape effects on the shoulders. Some are trimmed with fancy braid. Hosts of others all cut from \$12.00 to \$8.50.

\$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 Suits \$17.50.

This lot comes in brown mixed suitings, black cheviot and novelty materials. Some come with the new extented shoulders, prettily piped, and piped on back and front. Some have velvet collar, and skirts made with yoke. Some are tastefully trimmed with braid and small buttons. Others are richly tailor-stitched. These suits are extremely stylish, and made of fine materials. Formerly as high as \$27.50. Closing out price \$17.50.

Shirt Waists, Wanted Styles at Just Right Prices. White Shirt Waists \$1.25 | Gingham Waists 50c | Lace Waists \$5.

Nest white shirt waists in lawn, with embroidery fronts and lace insertion, tucked back and
fronts, others with hemstitched tucks and trimmed with lace. These are all new waists. Hale's
price \$1.25.

New gingham waists in plaids, white, black,
Made of all over lace, lined
with white silk, trimmed in
backs, some with embroidery down the front,
fagoting, nicely made throughout. Price \$5.00.

Silk Costumes, Shirt Waist Style, Only \$12 Up. And Not The Every-Day Kind But New Styles And Very Chic.

New Pongee Suits \$16.50.

Taffeta Shirt Waist Suits \$20.00.

Silk Shirt Walst Suits \$12.00.

its are in great demand for this summer's wear. These are expectly styles. The waists are prettily tucked and trimmed with blue. The waists are made with bands of lace all around the bottom. The saists are made with tucked backs and froms, some lines. The saists are made with tucked backs and froms, some lines. The saists are made with never gore flare, with neatly stitched seams. All sizes in the lot. Half-sprice \$15.00.

hose come in light gray striped effects, trimmed with tucks. Also come in rows and hisek dotted effects, the waists made with wide tucks in New Mohair suits in brown, black and blue. The skirt is made with a f-sore flare, tucked sleaves, wide shaped girdles. Skirt is box pleated. Hale's with a slik girdle. These are expected at values at \$10.50. Mohair Shirt Waist Suits \$10.50.

50,000 Yards of Mill Remnants of

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Remnants White Goods 20c Yard. Remnants White Goods 10c Yard. Regular Retail Price 40c.

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Regular Selling Price 25c and 30c, are 1000 yards in this let. None of the remnants are longer than 15 yards about any white madras, dotted swiss, beautiful batiste, white lawns, etc. see satin stripes, others pretty open work stripes. They come in very sheer, or heavy weights. Regularly you pay Be and 50c. Mill remnant price Bo yd.

Regular Retail Price 25c.

35c and 40c Organdles 20c.

Novelties in Wash Goods, Only at Hale's These Styles.

Dress Ginghams 8 1-3c a Yard. A fine showing of dress ginghams, in a large variety of styles and col-ors. Per yard 8 1-8c.

Galatea Cloth 15c a Yard. Both light and dark galatea cloth, in small, neat designs, 28 inches wide. Per yard 15c.

Covert Cloth 15c Yard. This is especially popular for mountain and beach wear. Comes in blue, tan, gray, green, oxblood etc. Per yard 15c.

Japanese Crepe 20c Yd. Japanese crepe, 32 in. wide. Comes in plain and fancy stripes, mostly in gray. Per yd 20c.

Wash Waistings 25c. Just received twelve pieces of pretty wash waistings in the popular champagne shade. Come in a fine twill with slik embroidered figures, scroll effect and dots. Hale's price 25c

50c Wash Goods 35c yd. These include Paris muslins, wash chiffons, organdies, in the latest, and prettiest effects. The better qualities brought 50c to \$1.00 the yard. Tomorrow we place on sale our 50c wash chiffons, in a 50 inch width, at 35c the yard.

25c Lisle Cloth 18c Yd. Dainty polkadot lisle cloth, em-broidered, absolutely fast colors. Come in pink, green, blue, and red grounds with black dots. Monday 18c per yard.

Printed Lawn 10c Yd. A fresh new line of printed lawns. Come in small and large designs, fast colors. Per yard 10c.

Black Lawn 10c Yd.

Wonder Sale of Mattings.

Heavy, Beautiful, Fine, Yet Such Prices!

Mattings are particularly suited to the California climate, and of late years Oriental weavers have learned to produce color effects that delight the American fancy. This new shipment, bought directly in Japan and China, includes the very finest mattings we have ever seen.

25c Jap. Mattings 18c Yd. A fine quality of Japanese mattings, 400 thread linen warp, seasoned straw, warranted fast colors. Some in plain white. 51 pieces in the lot. Regular price 25c, special at 18c.

30c Jap. Mattings 23c Yd. These come in a fine quality, made of guaranteed glazed and seasoned straw, warranted fast colors. 500 thread linen warp. 63 pieces in the lot. Regular price 30c, special at 23c.

35c China Mattings 26c Yard. Made of the finest quality of fiber warp, seasoned and glazed straw. Come in white and all colors and designs. 36 pieces in the lot. Regular 35c grade, special at 26c.

30c China Matting s 23c. Extra fine quality of China mattings, made of a fine fiber warp, extra fine quality of straw, warranted fast colors. A quality that will not split 42 pieces in the lot. Well worth 30c, special at 23c.

Hints From Our Busy Underwear Department.

Women's Tights \$1.00. ibbed mercerized tights, length. Hale's price,

Children's Pants 12+c. rella style—25¢ values at

Children's Underwear 25c. Children's ribbed, white liste under-wear; vests have high neck, long or short sleeves, knee or ankle length drawers. All sizes from 1 to 12 years.

50c Ladies' Vests 25c. Ladies' lace liste and mercerized vests, low neck, no sleeves. Come is pink, blue, black and white.

25c Cotton Vests 15c. Ladies' white ribbed cotton rests low neck, no sleeves, three fews lace inser-tion in front of vest, taped neck and arms.

50c Underwear 35c. adies' fine ribbed white cotton univear, vests high neck long slee Women's Pants 50c.

85c Combination Suits 50c. Ladies' fine liste Oneita Combination Suits in coru; half sleeves, knee length slik finished.



Double Warp Sheets 70c.

The seven Hale stores have arrangements with a manufacturer who produces souble warp sheets expressly for these stores.

As their name implies, the sheets have double warps which means that they resist wear like no ordinary sheet.

We have standing orders to supply them to hotels as far south as Phoenix and as far north as Portland. Some housekeepers flave never tried these sheets and therefore don't know how much more durable and satisfactory they are.

The prices are very program and you'll do well to try a pair or so next time you are in need.

Size \$1290, price 70c.

At 50c, size 63x90. At 55c, size 90x72. At 60c, size 81x90.

Special Skeets 35c-Monday Only.

Face Towels—Extra Values. Good linen huck face townis, some red, Regular 25c quality, special 20c or \$2.20 de

Another Style 10c.



Biggest and Best Towels in the City. These at 10c Each.

Special Event Monday Wonderful Table Linen 50c.

Table Linen \$1.50 | Table Damask \$1.00 | Table Linen 85c

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sual, low prices. Here are Egyptian effects, oriental designs, Persian patterns, and modern effects, so that whatever may be the color and furnishings of your room you will be able to select the rugs that will harmonize

7½x9, worth \$6.50 at \$5.80. 9x9, worth \$7.50 at \$6.75. 9x10½, worth \$8.50 at \$7.85. 9x12, worth \$9.50 at \$8.85.



\$1.75 Lace Curtains \$1.25 Pair.

These come in four different patterns, with narrow borders and inserting, some in figral and cluny effects, 3t yds. long, 52 in. wide. \$1.75 values special at \$1.25 per pair. \$1.50 Fish Net Curtains \$1.00 Pair

Dainty fish net curtains with wide rufled borders, 8 yards long, full width. Regular \$1.50 values, special at \$1.00 per pair.

75c Swiss Curtains 39c, 100 pairs of ruffled swiss syrtains, 2† yards long, full width. Regular 75c grade, special at 39c.

\$2.75 to \$3.25 Lace Curtains \$2.25 Pr.

Six different styles at this price, all new spring patterns. There are 150 pairs is the lot. They come in the same styles as the real Brussels and Irish Poin curtains with double thread both ways, neat crocheted edge. Regular price \$2.75 to \$3.25, special at \$2.25 per pair.

These are the favorite ruffled net curtains, with deep ruffle. I yards long, and extra wiss. Come in four stries, in cream and Arabian. Regular price \$1.55, special at \$1.50 per pair. 121-2c Extensi on Rods 9c. Brass extension rods, 50 inches long. Regulific grade, at 9c.
25c grade, with silver trimmings 13%c.

\$2.25 Lace Curtains \$1.49 Pair. | 35c to 40c Curtain Net 25c arabian net. 65 inches wide. extra bi thread, also cream coipr. Regular 35c to values, special at 25c per pard. \$1.75 Muslin Curtains \$k00 Pair.

Spairs of ruffed, embredieried muslin curtains. Come 48 innhew wile by a yards long Come in three different linders and patterns linguise price \$1.79 page 1990 pairs page 120 pairs \$1.70 page 120 page 12

\$2.00 to \$2.25 Rope Portieres \$1.50 Pair.

Our entire line of rope portieres in a variety of styles and shades. Regular, per pair, \$1.50.

\$2.75 values at \$1.96 per pair. \$1.25 Table Covers 95c.

Four different styles, all strictly new. Come in 8-4 size. Regular price, \$1.35. \$2 to Couch Covers \$1.50 Ea

\$2.50 Couch Covers \$4.95 Ea 100 evuch covers, in six different styles, red, grees and old gold. S yards long by 16 inches wide. Resous at \$1.00 cach. \$2.00 Couch Covers \$1.47 Fa. There are 200 of these. Size 2 rards by 30 inches wide, heavy knotted fringe all ground. Three different shadings. Regular 38 36 values, Special as

Hale's For Summer, Gloves.

If we could show you all the pretty new styles in silk and lisie gloves you would not be a moment its deciding that. Hale's is indeed the glove store.

Whatever you care to pay we have a stylish and attractive style to show you. Let's mention a few.

Three ciasp Amsterdam gloves, double tipped flaggraphic colors. Paris point sittphing. \$1.25

point stitching. \$1.25.

Three clasp Amsterdam gloves, double tipped fingers, all shades. \$1.00.

The new mesh silk gloves in black, white, mode, sint gray, one row of subroidery, \$1.00.

Heavy silk gloves, double tipped fingers, all shades. \$50.

Two clasp Amsterdam gloves, one row of embroiders, all colors, \$50.

This page contains go good goods. Every ar. ticle, every price may be depended on

\$1.00 and \$1 Fancy Silks

\$1.25 Embroid'd Po tin small dots and figures of avender. Regular 21.5 mm/s 39c Wash Silk 2

\$1.00 Brilliantine 75c

50c Albetres 39c Y Ten ploose of all wool albatros, a cream. light blue, navy. pink, a black. A very soft, crepy cloth clai at 30.

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Tollet Soap 5c Bas. des Alpes, a delicately period a box. Special Monday & 25c Tollet Saap 20c 5as Wrisley's Out Meal Bouques, sells box. Special Monday 50c. The "Olde Time" giverine song, exm is

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HORSE SHOW GETS CROWD.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1904.

Driving Club Entertains Great Attendance.

Good Pacing, Polo. Dashes and Other Fun.

Society Turns Out in Large Numbers for Show.

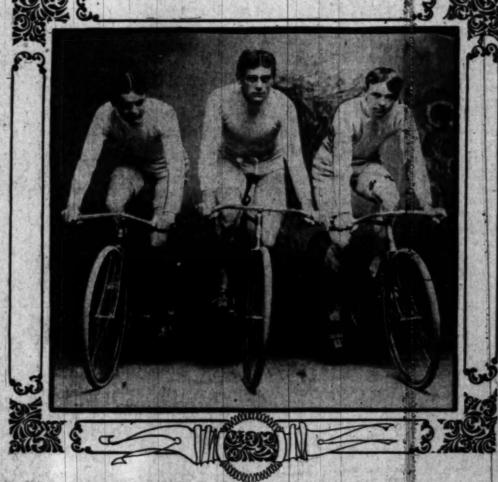
Lovers of sport who attended the Driving Club matines yesterday after-noon and returned unsatisfied were hard to find last night. Though the free treats gives, by the hereases

usually speedy pony. Wilson expressed a belief that with a flying start he could do the 200 yards in 10s. F. D. Hudson's Oregon Jane had to scramble to retain place honors; time was given as a could find the degree of the distance from standing start—not half bad.

In point of fun the second whack at the Canfield novelty cup was the feature of the day. The usual number of entries turned out, and after the judges had sent them around once or twice without anybody holding the watch, except perchance the man driving, they were finally gotten away in bunches of four. The winners had to do some tail guessing. W. A. Glasscock drove Gray Beas the mile. In 3:01s, and Dr. William Dodge dropped into the degree of judge of pace by missing the mark two seconds on the other side. The contestants were greeted with laughter, and the public took the affair as a big joke.

Polo in the infield caused a scramble for that scene of action, and the time between races was acceptably filled up ly the brightly garbed stick and ball men. The Los Angeles Polo Club distinguished itself by making such goals as were scored, though the Riverside gentiemen gave a fine definition of the Hindoo game. When the dust had set.

Local Wheelmen After the Cordes Silver Trophy



Left to Right-Frank Pearne, Florentin Flerentin and Irving Pearne.

YALE SEATS HARVARD.

DUAL MEET AT CAMBRIDGE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 21.—The prevailing opinion that dual records probably would be lowered and the cartainty that some excellent track events were assured, led to unusual interest today in the annual meet between Harvard and Yale.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS P TENNIS PLAY. OOD MATCHES ON COURTS OF HARVARD SCHOOL

average for of the games ing at times. Steele beat Strace 1-6, 7-3, 5-4; Lacey of Pasadena a byes Lacey beat Steele momentum of the control work o

Six teams were entered, one from the harvard School and one each from the High Schools of Compton, Downey, Co-Angeles baits the time team.

CONSTABLE RAIDS HAWTHORNE TRACK.

TBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

HICAGO, May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Accompanied by one colleague, Constable John Small made his widely-heralded raid on the Hawthorne track this afternoon, paid his way into the inclosure, arrested was becomplered by a two bookmakers by agreement, with-out interfering with their business, and saw the others in the custody of Constable "Dickey" Dean, who had procured warrants for their arrest earlier in the day to protect them

The Chicago Derby was run without interference and bets were laid as usual by the patrons, Track officials considered that they had come off victorious in the first day of the crusade against racing.

CALIFORNIA GIANT SMASHES RECORDS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

C HICAGO, May II.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Michigan's track team defeafed Chicago today in a record-smashing carnival by the score of 70 to 54. Rose, Michigan's big recruit from California, did the greatest work. In the shot-put he hurled the big lead ball 48 feet 71-5 inches, breaking the world's record held by

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Heavily Backed Favorite Won Chicago Derby.

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KILLED BY A BEAR.

Son of Hermence Becomes a Hero of the Turf.

All Calculations for Brooklyn Handicap Upset.

Poolroom Syndicate Begins War Against Tracks.

NEW YORK, May II.—[Exclusive ispatch.] When Hermis, son of Hermine and Katy of the West, came one on the bit in the last race at orris Park this afternoon, carrying a pounds and running a mile in the markably fast time of 1:39%, thirty outsand people set up a cheer such as is not been heard on an American ce course since the great victory of tivator over the nighty Tenny. The mof Hermence went begging in the book, going back in the betting from wes at the opening to as good as ghts at the post. Rookmakers tauntify cried out to the packed bettinging: "Here is 8 to 1 on that \$6,000 orse. Don't all of you gamblers want ay easy money?"

Hermis was supposed to be a late orse. Last year he could not beat the citing platers before August; after lat he was practically unbestable, but wen se 'every man at Morris Park to-ay who loves a grand race horse felt he paking a personal apology to termis for setting him go so cheap in an ending the past two days for se Briozlyn Handitap, He was not ken seriously, even though his owner, oung Millionaire Thomas, had wagner \$5000 on his chances, getting as gh as thrift for some of nis money.

CALCULATIONS UPSET.

The victory today upsets all calcutions of the great handleap next hursday. Hermis has demonstrated hat he is a great factor to be condered. Tonight his odes dropped from freen to sixes. Hermin, Afriander and Irish lad have shown humselves in puolle aireacy; each is superb condition. McCheaney has sen recling on niles near forty, and mathers has backed him to win a formen ext Thursday. The Hrooklyn andicap promises to be the most brilling contest in the history of the inserican turf.

GHEATEST FILLY IN YEARS.

possible.

Already a public attack upon the race tracks has been begun, demands are being made for the abolition of betting, and negotiations are said to be under way for the publication of artigles to this end. Suits also will be entired for money lost to the book-makers, and attempts made to carry the cases to the highest courts.

One of the oldest poolroom keepers in the city is said to be at the head of the new movement.



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SPRINTER SETS RECORD.

Arthur F. Duffy of Georgetown University, world's champion sprinter, added more glory to his record at Baitimore last week by clipping 1-5 of a second off his world's mark for seventy-five yards. His time was 72-5. Paced by Padgett of Baltimore City College, the fleet-footed lad dashed off with the determination to equal or better his time. It took only a few yards before he was leading his pacemaker, and at the tape he had left him several yards behind.

Duffy participated upon an invitation to give an exhibition as part of the programme of the Boys' Latin School field day. The events were held at Maryland oval, probably the best running track in that State. A slight breeze blew in favor of the king of sprinters, and a large crowd attended to see him make the attempt. Duffy has appeared in Baltimore several times, and it may be remembered that he established a new world's record for fifty yards indoors in the Johns Hopkins University games about two years ago.

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Dwner Billiegs meant of the pull of the Prom Playa del Rey to Redondo, where nine-tenths of the local surf casting is done, one may any evening when the tide is rising, notice dozens of trampily-garbed men, some ip tathing suits, stationed at varieds distances out in the breakers, each with a ten or twelve-foot casts. MANNESS HORSES.
TROTTERS AND PACERS.
Lou Dillon is still at Memphis and her trainer has been letting her whits past the posts at a 2:10 cilp lately. Owner Billings meant to start his queen of the trotting turf for the first time this season the last week in July at Cleveland, but as pool selling has been knocked out there and there is a prospect the meeting will be called off, it is doubtful where she will go first. She is suid to have come through the winter in graid shape, and it is freely predicted the mare will repeat some of her history-making performances. Lou Dillon and Major Delmar will probably race for a gold cup at the Detroit Blue Ribbon meeting.

Ed Geers is said to have designs on the Merchantz' and Manufacturers' stake at Detroit this season. Stanley brace of green trotters which Geers is giving special preparation of classic. The management of the Grand Circuit trotting meeting in Auguse at Empire City and Brighton Beach shown private miles under 2:16. Stanles in trotting queen. A half in 1:00 is one reason Geers chose him as shown private miles under 2:16. Stanles in trotting queen. A half in 1:00 is one reason Geers chose him as shown private miles under 2:16. Stanles in the public of the public o

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Idea of What Kind of Performances Local Interscholastic Champions Will go Against at World's Fair. Remarkable Shot Putting by New York School Boy.

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strength in the box, the Boston Americans seem invincible for the league pennant this year. Last season Young pitched four consecutive shut outs, "(")" Young stands six feet tall in his stockings and weighs in condition a little over 200 pounds. He is early to bed and early to rise; smokes a little and drinks a little less. He is the biggest man in the American League, being but little lighter than Champion Jeffries. at Feat in the Box

DICYCLE RIDERS GATHER AGAIN.

RUN SET FOR NEXT SUNDAY TO GRIFFITH PARK.

Los Angeles Cycle Board of Trade Will Serve Refreshments and Ex-pects Large Crowd—Line of March to be Announced Soon—Runs in

Announcement was made yesterday by the Los Angeles Cycle Board of Trade that next Sunday there will be a big bicycle run to Griffith Park, in which efforts will be made to secure three or four hundred participants.



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V. Bell.

On the day he said and not an hour before, Secretary Howard of the Wash-ington Park Jockey Club Issued the entries for the American Derby which are 119 in number, one less than the record established last year. Though the number was once greater, never before in the history of the great American classic have the rank and file

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The Grand Circuit Race Tracks were organized as a corporation at a meeting in New York. Representatives of twelve of the most important tracks in the country were in attendance.

The object of the organization, according to its secretary, Albert H. Moone, will be "the purification of the turf and the uplifting of racing to the highest possible plane."

It will not interfere with the parent bodies, the National and American Trotting Associations, but will act in harmony with them.

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The twelve tracks incorporated in the Grand Circuit will be Detroit, Cleveland, Buffaio, Empire City and Brighton Beach, New York; Readville, Boston; Providence, Hartford, Columbus, C.; Cincinnati and Memphis, Tenn.

Articles of incorporation were signed by Daniel J. Campau of Detroit, James Butler of New York, C. K. G. Billings of Memphis, John E. Thayer of Boston, F. E. Perkins of Providence, and H. M. Hanna of Cleveland.

The six named were chosen as stewards of the Grand Circuit, and the following officers were elected: Daniel J. Campau, president: John E. Thayer

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the southern city, and to be raced r by Coast clubs. It is claimed that in their desire keep the cup at San Diego, the memors of the club there have so hedged e thing in with conditions of their run making that it will be impossible r any club to contest for it this year, r there is apparently no boat on the ast that is built in the style to meet a conditions imposed.

From all accounts, there are not uch beside poor boats at San Diego.

TARM WEATHER

BUSY BUILDING BOATS. TERMINAL SQUADRON GROWS. TERMINAL ISLAND, May 21.—Boat GOOD-SIZED CORBINA BITING TERMINAL ISLAND, May 21.—Boat building at Terminal has been very active during the week, and several new launches and sailboats have been turned out. Tuescay the Bonnie Blue, a launch built by Hardison-Carse Cempany, for Ai Larsen, was given her trial trip and showed up well. The Bonnie Blue is twenty-six feet long and six feet beam. She is equipped with a five-horse power engine. ALONG SHORE NOW.

Early and Late—Outside Trolling Looking up Somewhat—Barracuda and Yellowtail Respecting in and Yellowtail Reappearing

HELPS FISHING.

Time Allowance.

On the same day Vice-Commodore Balley of the South Coast Yacht Club gave his handsome yaw Evian her initial spin under command of Capt. Wybers. The run was made to Catallina and return. The Evian was built in New York in 1902 and this was her each day would see some indication of

plaint. Yellowfins and corbina have been taking the hook with avidity at the times of high water regardless of the hour of the night. But to most fishermen 7:30 in the evening is as late as is practicable to stay and tides filling much later than that hour can hardly be considered convenient. To-day the water will be high about midafternoon which is 'unfavorable. The sandcrabs will probably become much more plentiful now that the weather has set them to multiplying, and this will doubtless help the fishing somewhat.

KNOCK BOXING

Epidemic of Bad Decisions During Past Month.

Jeff Rounding to Nicely, and and not too Fast.

Munroe Talking Now While He Has a Chance.

Pugilism has suffered considerable from an epidemic of bad referees ing during the past month. No part of the country has been immune from the coarse work of incompetent fistic umpires. The Pacific Coast received its package when Duck Sullivan dumped Joe Walcott by awarding a decision to the Dixie was nearly braten to death—an occurrence which out-Earps Wyatt Earp's famous pistoienforced verdict in San Francisco years ago on Fitssimmons and Sharkey. In the East one of the famous Sullivan family—John L. Jr.—at Westfield, Mass., a week ago Tuesday, knocked



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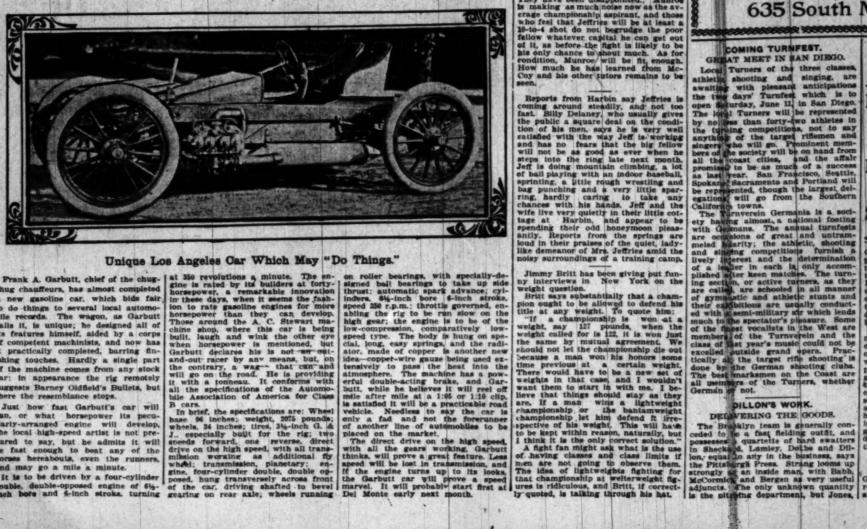
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Garbutt Builds Mile-a-Minute Gasoline Wagon.

SOME CRACK BOATS OF THE SOUTH COAST FLEET.

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Unique Los Angeles Car Which May "Do Things."

cy, and from the feeling of the members at present it is highly improbable that they will issue any challenge for the Lipton cup. Sufficient money has already been subscribed here to buy an Eastern yacht to beat the new San Dicago boat, but the members do not seem to think the game is worth the trouble. The fact of the matter is that there are no boats of any kind in this end of the State that can compete for the Lipton cup on the level. It was given for thirty-foot yachts, and there are nonehere. Measured by her sail area of about 1500 feet, the Detroit, the San Diego boat, is in the thirty-five-foot class, having an apparent racing jength of thirty-three feet. According to a long-established rule, the way to find a yacht's "racing length" is to add the "water line" to the square root of the sail area and divide by two. The Detroit is forty-six feet over all, and has a "water line" of 28.6, which would give a "racing length" of about thirty-three feet.

This, of course, puts her out of a chance to race for the Lipton cup, but to get around this difficulty, the San Linego yachtsmen established new racing rules so as to enable their boat to get a "racing length," not from the sail area, but from the water line. Consequently, they say that, having a water line of only 28.6, she is still in the thirty-foot class.

The Foisom boat, the Mischief, that was built especially to conform to the Corinthian Club's original Lipton-cup yales, has a sail area of only 900 feet, a water line of twenty-three feet, and a "racing length" of twenty-seven feet. Sow notwithstanding that the water line is about the same for the Detroit ond the Mischief, the sail area is so much greater on the Detroit that the other boat would have little chance to win against her ha area. This sail area would make so much difference that in a three-mile race the Mischief, should be given a time allowance of about six minutes.

The Corinthians

The Lip

Unique Los Angeles Car Which May Do Prank A. Garbutt, chief of the chugchug chauffeurs, has almost completed a new gasoline car, which bids fair, to do things to several local automobile records. The wagon, as Garbutt calls it, is unique; he designed all of its features himself, aided by a corpy of competent machinists, and now has it practically completed, barring finishing touches. Hardly a single part of the machine comes from any stock car; in appearance the rig remotely suggests Barney Oldfield's Bullets, but there the resemblance stops.

Just how fast Garbutt's car will run, or what horsepower its peculiarly-arranged engine will develop, the local high-speed artist is not prepared to say, but he admits it will be fast enough to beat any of the horses hereabouts, even the runners, and may go a mile a minute.

It is to be driven by a four-cylinder double, double-opposed engine of 6½-inch stroks, turning the contrary of the car, driving shafted to bevel inch bore and 6-inch stroks, turning

first dip in Pacific waters. The yawi has been fitted out for a cruise to Honolulu. Vice-Commodore Balley and a party of seven friends will make the cruise. The Eyian is sixty-three feet over all, nineteen feet beam, and of five feet draught. She is equipped with a fourteen-horse power auxiliary engine, and her total cost was \$37,600.

The San Pedro Boat Company has launched the Rose E, and she is now in commission. The new boat is thirty feet long, has an eight-foot beam and is fitted with a ten-horse powering for launch of the sweeten boxe will doubtless become more command in fitted with a ten-horse powering for launch of the sweeten boxe who waited for the high evening the fish to run of fair corn and is fitted with a ten-horse powering for launch of the sweeten boxe who waited for the high evening the fish to run of fair corn and is fitted with a ten-horse powering fitted with a ten-horse powering the fish to run of fair corn and is fitted with a ten-horse powering the fish to run of fair corn and is fitted with a ten-horse powering the fish to run of fair corn and is fitted with a ten-horse powering the fish to run of fair corn and is fitted with a ten-horse powering the fish to run of fair corn and is fitted with a ten-horse powering the fish to run of fair corn and is fitted with a ten-horse powering the fish to run of fair corn feet long, has an eight-foot beam and is fitted with a ten-horse powering the fish to run of fair corn feet long, has an eight-foot beam and is fitted with a ten-horse powering the fish to run of fair corn feet long has a powering the fish to run of fair corn feet long has a powering the fish to run of fair corn feet lime beat there is the will never the decision in the technic tup by midweekers, but thoroughly by the midweekers, but the one fair corn feet time beach, and some fine ones were brought tup by midweekers, but the decision in the tec

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ST. LOUIS, May 21.—Delmar sun mary:
Six and a half furlongs: Yarna Fonso
won, Allos second, Charley's Dream
third; time 1:25%.
Four furlongs, purse; Rush Oldham
won, Miss Fowell second, A Lady Pair
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The Defmar Inaugural mile. First Mason won, Tucien second, Taby Tosa third; time 1:638.

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Six and a half furiongs, selling: Floral Wreath won, Cle Morse second, Lucia third; time 1:258.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: Lynch won, Pathos second, Pyrrho third; time 1:484.

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Kansas City Races.

KANSAS CITY, May 21.—Elm Ridge summary: Five furlongs, purse: Sebro won, Ocean Dream second, M. L. Frank third; time 1:67%.

Four furlongs, purse; Lady Mc-Keeon won, Mary Pratt second, Missourian third; time 0:69%.

Mile and a sixteenth floiden Mineral won, Sooth Sayer second, Volto third; time 1:43%.

Mile and three-sixteenths; Country Club Handicap, 1200 added: Fossil won, Blissful second, Injunction third; time 2:01%.

Four and a half furlongs, purse; El Obos won, Torpedo second, Marmont third; time 1:04%. The Mist, after winning, was disqualished for fouling Marmont.

Six furlongs, selling: Elfin King won.

YESTERDAY'S HQTEL ARRIVALS.

| Wife, San Diege, H. Selso, St. Casan and B. Pillsbury, Mrs. W. Hirmslathsky D. B. B. Pillsbury, Mrs. W. McHamilathsky D. Devey, San Prancisco; H. D. Shkekleford, Denver, C. B. Gymbery, New York, H. American B. Pillsbury, Mrs. W. McCasan, C. L. Merriam, Defroit, Mich. San B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. P. O. A. B. H. McKay, Santa Barbara, Harw H. Rubbard, Chicago; J. Cheel, San Prancisco; A. H. McKay, Santa Barbara, Harw H. Rubbard, Chicago; J. Cheel, San Prancisco; A. H. McKay, Santa Barbara, Chicago; J. Cheel, San Prancisco; A. H. McKay, Santa Barbara, Chicago; J. Cheel, San Prancisco; A. H. McKay, J. Cheel, San Prancisco; C. R. Chicago; J. Chicago; J.

Cummings. Venturs: W. H. Ames. Fan Francisco.

Barred by Lapse of Time.

Plutarch was showing the manuscript of his "Lives" to the publishers.

"But how about William J. Bryan?" his publishers asked him. "Why haven't you his biography here?" "Bryan," said Plutarch, surprised at the query, 'has been dead too long."—(Chicago Tribune.

Fear that China will join Japan should the first land battle be won by the Mikado ought not to worry R. sasia. All she need do is to go out and win that particular battle.—[Milwaukee Sentine].

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th S Bennett and Mabel Florgace Ben-Henry A Zeck, part lots it to 26, block and Beach, 22308.

the O H Tyson and Frank C Tyson to O Thompson, part Hancho Santa Anita. Brought, of all the state of America, \$1700.

E Plater trustees and Bank of America, Josephine M Holes, building on lots tract, \$300. W Dorsey and James W Porsey to when, lots 6 and 2, McKee & Lindice, \$10.

D Sepulveda and Caroline O Sepulveda to Culley, lot 4. Peck's subdivision of S. San Foeiro, \$15.

Wetherby and John F Wetherby to D Sepulveda, lot 2 to 10 and part block 77. San Fedro, \$16.

Sam F. Mason and Charlotte Ada Major D Sepulveda, lot 2 to 10 and part block 77. San Fedro, \$10.

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to F F Culver, Sr., and John M. n. certificate of referention, part lot lock G, Lyman's addition to Compton. Culver, Sr., to Elin Raymond Ross, block G, Lyman's addition to Compton. H Mansfield to Joseph Goldstein, 16. Josefa subdivision, 1250. coung to Emil Hilbara, lot 16. blork Bag tract, 30. A Smillyant to Louis A Dolton, dis-of lots I and 2. Buille Sixth-atrect Dolton to J Frank Bowen, W B MORTGAGES.

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SOME TELLTALE FIGURES.

It is with a degree of pride that The Times calls attention to the following figures compiled and published by the Brooklyn Regle. They show to what extent Los Angeles was the center of great industrial development during the year 1903. The figures bear further testimony to the fact that The Times offers every day a greater bargain in adver-tising than any other paper in the whole United States.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.
The number of agate lines of advertising published in the leading American newspapers during the year 1903: FIRST SIX PAPERS IN THE UNITED STATES.

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AND STILL IT GROWS.

The volume of advertising printed in The Times for January and February, 1904, compared with the corresponding months of 1908 show a gain of 5558 agate lines.

The Times printed for the week ending March 25th a total of 14,515 Inches of advertising, which was within 75

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ANOTHER STRIKE PROMISED.
PHILADELPHIA, May 1.-The
committee representing the Elevater
Construction Union, accompanied by
President Compers of the American

present act, the impression prevails that the pending bill will cover all confracts for materials furnished from the United States, as the Brst clause specifically includes "every contract hereafter made for or on behalf of the United States," etc.

Successful Girl Farmer.

After running a farm five years and making it pay well, Muss Mary E. Way of Bristol, Ct., has decided to enjoy 's fruits of her industry. She has recently sold her stock, leased the land and started out to see the country.

When her jarents died five years ago Miss Way, who had been at school.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICE OF THE TIMES. Los Angeles, May 22, 1904.

FINANCIAL. BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings sterday were \$846,684.92, against 12,365.72 for the corresponding day in it year, \$405,039.34 for the same day

ANGELES STOCK E. The Los Angeles Stock stued the following daily

vent in the exchange. C. W. Thompon, A. T. Strine and B. Jacobs are
in the committee looking after the
section of the directors. When these
titlemen are inducted into office a
sew roster of officers. Will be chosen,
here are nothing but compilmentaryings expressed for the old directors
ad officers, but some of them feel the
sties take more of their time than

they can well afford to give up to the work. The success of the Produce Exchange has been almost phenomenal since its start and the benefits to be had from membership are apparent to all the present members. Los Angeles is a city and such an organization is

CITRUS MOVEMENT. One hundred and fifteen cars of oranges and fuen-ty-three cars of lemons went East Priday, making a total to that date of 11,760 cars.

COMMERCIAL ITEMS. A dispatch rom Cumberland, Md., says Balti-nore and Ohto has bought the South vennsylvania Ralirosd and will use it o shorten the main line from Pitts-

Pennsylvania Railrosd and will use it to shorten the main line from Pitts-burgh cast.

The financial difficulties of Dannemiller's coffee house have been adjusted, a mortgage for \$190,000 having been assumed by parties from Canton, O.

It is reported that Charles M. Schwab is interested in the Pacific Steel Company, which is acquiring ore properties in Mexico and elsewhere.

The European markets came about as expected. Receipts were moderate. Total at Rio and Santos was 16,000 bags (tree days' receipts at Santos,) which is \$000 more than Thursday's receipts, but 10,000 less than last year, and pointers of interior receipts were 478 bags, or about 1000 jess than inst year, and pointers of interior receipts were 478 bags, or about 1000 jess than Thursday's.

The receipts at Rio and Santos last week were 26,000 bags less than the previous week, 12,000 less than the previous week, 12,000 less than two years ago. Total receipts were \$2,000 bags, compared with \$5,000 the previous week, 134,000 last year and 153,000 two years ago.

Rio clearances for the week were \$6,000 bags, and Rio shipments \$1,000 bags, and shipments \$6,000 bags.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

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a few pampano were received yesterday.
Sirawberries were plentiful yesterday, owing to heavy Saturday demand, and brought easily 5 to 7 cents for best grades. Not a great deal doing just now in other berries, as prices make them unhealthy speculation.

The second experimental car of Florida tomatoes was unloaded by John T. Allen & Co. yesterday. The stock is excellent, and sales were easily effected at \$2 to \$2.50 per crate. It seems a shame that Florida should enter our market with vegetables when California is so abundantly able to take care of herself in other fruits.

The new potato market seems very firm, with prices ranging from 2 to \$24c. per pound. The new stock is bettersized now and enters into competition with the old potato.

Rhubarb going moderately well at \$6c. to \$1 per box. Small fruits interfere with rhubarb trade.

No changes in eggs, butter or cheese on yesterday's board call.

Candled, ranch, 22@22 doz.; case count

GENERAL EASTERN MARKET.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKET,
GRAIN AND PRODUCE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]
CHICAGÓ.
May I.—Excellent growing
a depressing influence on the whomen as the company of the second at the opening, but the unpertainty of the effitiation in the May delivery held the bears in
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St. Louis Wool Market

OUIS, May II.—Wool steady. Te sestern mediums 18921; fine months, 18917.

New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, May II.—The cotton need at 1244, a net loss of 21 points.

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P. M.1

SAN FRANCISCO. May 11.—Piour—Family
extras. 468-68. bakers' extras. 458-68.

Wheat—Shipping. 1.75-61.30; milling. 1.22-5

61-61.

Barley—Feed. 1.669-67-5; brewing. 1.1091.15;
Chevalley, nominal.

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BAN PRANCISCO. May 21.
Strong; December, 1.9%; cash, 1.30.
Strong; December, 6%; cash, 1.07%
Firm; large yellow, 1.47% 61.25%.
Drafts and Silver.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORTSAN PEDRO. LOS ANGELES SAILED-SATURDAY, MAY IL. hoomer Columbia, Capt. Sprague, ard in ballast.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL. Ernest E. Jones Company

STOCKS, GRAIN, COTTON

Cook Remedy Co.

The Dr. Wong Co. And Chinese Herbs. 712 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

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LERTON FIELD.

MINES AND MINING. TO BORE HOLE

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Constipated?

Here is a Free Cure

found in quantity, the smelter will be refrected at the caßon.

TO CARRY OFF TAILINGS.

NO LONGER DUMPED AT WILL. TUCSON (Ariz.) May 21.—The Arisona Copper Company at fillfon has just abandoned its practice of dumping the tailings of its concentrating mill into Chase Creek Cañon, for two reasons. One is that the tailings fill up the cañon and endanger a part of Clifton in flood times, as welf as pollute the waters of the San Francisco River. The second is that the material is needed to fill in the great stopes of the company's mines in Copper Mountain, above Morenel. Practically the entire mountain carries copper in paying quantity. Several surface cuts, started to get material for filling in, have developed good mineral bodies. At Clifton the sing of the company's smelter has for years been disposed of by being run over perforated steel plates, through which it would drop into a stream of water, to be carried away in the shape of shot, into the San Francisco River. This handy plan has been abandoned, as well, and the sing and the tailings of the leaching works are now hauled away by train and dumped where they will also discontinue dumping tailings into the river.

Ing the setting of large pumps.

MAY MOVE SMELTER.

It is reported at Bisbee that if the Calumet and Arisona company develops a good supply of water, the big smelter now at Douglas will be moved to a point near the mines, a couple of miles below Bisbee. There is a possibility as well for a leaching plant, as some of the Calumet ores can best be handled by chemical reduction.

A couple of newly-organized companies, represented by G. E. Tucker and J. G. Ransom, are about to take over the old Juriquipa mines, twenty miles southeast of Nacosari, Sonora. The property has a record of producing \$1.000.000 in silver and gold, though worked by the most primitive of Mexican methods. The deal embraces the title to 250 acres.

Native copper, in sheets and leaves of large size, has been found in the Old Soldier mine, near Nogales, the property of J. T. Brickwood.

The Troxel claims, in Mineral Hill district, Pinal county, have been sold to the Oklahoma Mining and Smelting Company, represented by H. T. Beard and William Chapman, Oklahoma hankers. The price is stated at \$25,000. The new owner will sink a couple of development shafts. MAY MOVE SMELTER.

VILE CRIME.

Daughter of Real Estate Dealer Mis

her cries attracted the attention of other children and, fearing detection, the scoundrel ran from the place and made his secape.

In order to separate his victim at the Pico Heights school from her domand the villain called to her and gave her candy and asked her to go with him to a vacant building hear the school. Too young to realize her cange, and to realize her cange, the little girl willingly companied him. Once away from the presence of others, the man stiffed the cries of the child and left her almost unconscious on the floor. She minnaged to drag herself to the school and told what had happened. For some reason no report was made of the matter that the officers learned of the matter to the police until yesterday. It was during their investigation of the matter that the officers learned of the Cambria-street case.

Piano for Rose Lawn Villa.

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Hon. Rafael y Zahal, sovernor of Sofice and the significance of his elegant to the high office of the Rose Lawn Villa.

Northwestern Christian Advocate, in behalf of the guests, presented Bishop in the fall.

Carlson Investment Co. 124 S. Broadway

\$4 Down 4 per Month No Interest, No Taxes

HREE ELECTRIC CAR LINES NOW RUNNING THROUGH THE PASADENA VILLA TRACT.

Spending \$250,000 per Month

The Huntington Syndicate is Transforming the Suburbs of Los Angeles by Building Electric

Visit Long Beach, Pasadena, Monrovia, San Gabriel, and witness the monuments of enterprise being built by the Huntington Syndicate for the welfare and development of the Paradise of America Lips Angeles! View the Great Depot Building which the Huntington Syndicate is erecting at the corner of Sixth and Main Streets (the largest building west of Chicago), and you will agree with us that the Huntington Syndicate is working for the welfare of the whole community and is entitled

Only \$90 per Lot \$4 Down and \$4 a Month

We are selling quarter-acre Pasadena Villa Tract lots for \$4 down and \$4 per, month until paid for; no interest, no taxes. Our lots are unquestionably a good investment. We are now selling at \$90, but the price will soon be raised to \$150. The new Pasadena Short Line, the Monrovia and Alhambra electric railways now running from our tract to the business center of Los Angeles in only fifteen minutes. Such rapid transit is bound to make our quarter-acre villa lots soon sell for over \$300. Two more electric lines will soon run through the tract. We guarantee 25 per cent increase. For \$4 down and \$4 a month until paid for we will sell a regular Pasadena Villa Tract Lot, full size 50x150 feet, facing on 80 foot avenue, subject to the following guarantee from us: If at the expiration of one year from purchase this \$90 lot is not worth \$112.50—or 25 per cent increase—based on the price at which our corps of salesmen will then be selling similar lots, we will refund all the money paid us with 6 per cent interest additional. If the purchaser should die at any time before payments have been completed we will give to his heirs a deed of the lot without further cost. If he should lose employment or be sick, he will not forfeit the land.

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South Ocean

At South Ocean Park, Subdivisions 1 and 2 have been sold out. We have only one more Subdivision to Add, No. 3. The last lots on the sand between Santa Monica and Playa Del Rey that you can EVER buy at popular prices. Be wise, be quick.

> Subdivision No. 3, is being platted and will be put on the market shortly. You can file your applications for lots at our offices now and choice will be given on the day of sale in the order of application. But we will not sell more than two lots to one party. Lots will be 35 feet front---all improvements.

STRONG & DICKINSON 135 SOUTH BROADWAY

OFFICE ON R. T. PRESTON,

THE TRACT. ROBT

536 DOUGLAS BUILDING

Long Beach. It is right in the city. accessible to all points of interest, only minutes from the business center of Long

nd connected with the Bath House, Pl

SATURDAY, MA

Excursion

Next Saturday, May 28

Reduced Round Trip Fare

To Seaside Park, the Long Beach Terminal of the Pacific Electric Railway Co.

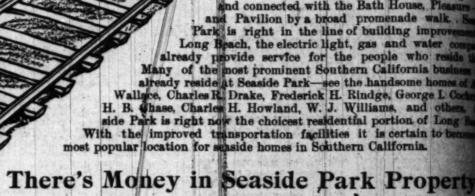
Heretofore the Long Beach terminal of the Pacific Electric Railway has been at Golden and Ocean Avenue, Long Beach. In keeping with the growing importance of Seaside Park, and the ever-increasing transportation traffic the Pacific Electric has permanently located its terminal at Seaside Park. Commencing during this week the Long Beach Cars will run straight through to Seaside Park, and there will be no future necessity of transferring. This is of great importance to Seaside Park. It makes it possible to reach that point from the business section of Los Angeles in far less time than any other beach on the coast.

A Grand Celebration

Of the coming of the Pacific Electric Terminal will be held at Seaside Park next Saturday, May 28. This affords a grand opportunity for a pleasant outing at the finest beach in Southern California, together with the ride over the finest electric passenger railway in the United States.



WILL **FURNISH** MUSIC.



for the person who is wise enough to buy new. All you have to do if you have any doubts on is to make inquiry about the growth of Long Beach. See some of the property sold there a year even six months ago, and learn how much higher it is now valued than when it last change the property we are now selling. Just consider that Seaside Park is not an "addition" barren of people already living there, remote from the car line. It is part of growing, prosperous, progressed, it has the best transportation facilities in the southwest, it is populated by people win its future. It is a location where if you build a home you have immediate neighbors. You finest marine view in Southern California, you have the finest beach along the entire coast, you beautiful take for stillwater bathing, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that every month yo erry is growing in value. Ten years ago Long Beach was a village; now it is a city of 10,000 people; hence there will be 20,000 people there (unless there comes complete revolution of present indications which no sat anticipates, for all recognize that the town is but in its infant stage of development.) When that time rolls 'round a for dollars present investment will represent as many thousands.

Henry P. Barbour Co., Johnson Building, Fifth Ploor, and Broadway. Office at Season Members Los Angeles Realty B

The Townsend-Robinson Investment Co., Cor. Pirst and Pine, Long Board The Townsend-Robinson Investment Co., Solling Agents for Seaside Park ?

LEPERS MAY HAVE ISLAND

State Likely to be Asked to Assume Their Care

San Miguel Proposed as a Home for Them

Cabrillo and His Armor of Gold Buried There.

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MAY GET THE ARMOR.

There in a tradition at Santa Barbara that when Cahrillo was buried at Cuyler's Harbor he was buried at Cuyler's

of the island, rising 804 and 856 feet, respectively. The shores are broken, bold and rocky, with short stretches of beach. At the eastern end is Cardwell Point, and there, as well as at Point Bennett, the western extremity, landing is very difficult and dangerous. Point Harris and Croo Point also present difficulties, but not so great.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO

Woodside?

not, you have missed seeing what is to be the finest spot in Los Angeles for a modern home. It possesses many natural advantages ated on an eminence overlooking Sycamore Grove, one of the coming City Parks, and affords a beautiful view of the mountains surrounding the city.

This Tract is supplied with gas, electricity and water and all cement work is completed. Although it has been placed in the market but a few weeks, yet plans have been drawn and contract awarded for one beautiful home costing over \$5000.00 and several more are in the embryo state.

As a matter of investment, there is nothing better in Southern California. You can not lose, and have much to gain.

Hornbeck & Wilson

SOLE AGENTS HOME 6274 SUNSET 8808 404 - 405 - 406 Braly Building

In the Recent Hill-Climbing Contest Held Near Boston

Los Angeles Motor Vehicle Co., 126 B. Ninth St. M. L. LINDAHL, MANAGER.

ON THE



PARROTTS TENTE AND



It will lighten the burden of housework and allow you an extra hour of sleep in the morning.

LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CO. ear Seventh.

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OLD Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, 2nd and Broadway

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Building Material for Sale Sash, Doors, Finish, Plumbing, Pressed Brick, Sto

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P. H. Mathews Paint House (Inc.) Aprent for Son. Ch. 238-240 So. Main St. E.



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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1904.

HOUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.



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POINTS AND POINTERS



BUNTINGTON BEACH COMPAN.



HALF-ACRE LOTE, 128

BACE LOT OVER THREE TIMES AS LARGE
AS AGNE ORDINARY CITY LOT.

THE PIREST SOIL IN THE WORLD.

AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER.

PIPED ONTO EACH LOT FOR BOTE
IRRIGATING AND DOMESTIC USE.

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TEN COTTAGES NOW BEING BUILT.

POR MAP AND FULL PARTICULARS.

GRAVES FOUNTAIN.

N.W. COR. CENTRAL AVE. AND SHE ST.

HOME TROOR LA.

HOUSE AND LOT.

(Continued from First Page.)

I plans, and will supervise the ng, of extensive alterations to the a house and barn of Minnis P. C. onm, on Orange Grove avenue, near to Drive. The principal contract seen let to A. Thoms for \$14.283, the improvements are to be finity august 15.

a reception hall to be built on the hwest corner of Eighteenth and rman streets, for Joseph Kurtz. Ill have sandatone porch piers, butstand chimney clapboard rustic shingle siding, cement porch steps floor, plate and leaded glass wina, shingle roofing and galvanited finials. The interior will be finin oak and slash-aawed Oregon, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, sed-brick mantels, built-in sided, bookcases, window seats.
has also prepared plans of a twodouble frame residence for F. X.
Inger to be built on the west side. In the standard streets. Each part will have sevcoms. The whole will be built in then style with fire puip plaster expanded metal lath exterior, a and leaded glass windows and escent glass in the stair and hall lows, staff ornamentation and sish tile roofing. The principal is will have 'sardwood floors, oak pressed brick mantels, sideboard other conveniences.

diands.

He has also plans for a two-story cick and concrete building Tusti feet be erected at Highlands, for the rest Bank of that city. It will be used bank and store purposes.

He has also plans of a business building Tusti feet, to be built on the core of Seventh and Orange streets, resulted, for E. M. Hills.

Irchitect Theo. A. Elsen has preparplans and taken figures for extensing the present house will be raised and rooms added. Specifications provide a concrete foundation, cobblestone lis up to the second story floor.

also previded.

chitect F. M. Tyler has prepared
a of a two-story seven-room sestto be built at Twenty-fifth and
a streets, for Albert Schuck. Speciions provide for a rustic and shisexterior, double and oak floors in
principal rooms, threed walls and

No. 1534-1538 Bouth Park avenue, to cost \$2000.

For George W. Stimson, a nine-room residence at No. 1000 Park View avenue, to cost \$4500.

For same owner, an eight-room residence, at No. 1016 Park View street, to cost \$2000.

For same owner, a nine-room residence, at No. 1015 Park View street, to cost \$4000.

For M. B. Jones, a six-room cottage,

intend improving with a brick busiess block. Price quoted seems reasonable.

Frank R. Harbert Company to George Stewart, through E. A. Forrester & Sons 334x50 feet, east side Church street, between Washington and Sixteenth streets, unimproved: consideration named, 44000. Buyer will erect five two-story frame dwellings, at an additional cost of about \$14.400, as an investment.

W. S. Heineman to Mrs. Elia M. Boal, \$0x126 feet, south side Ocean View avenue, between Bonnie Brae street and Westlake avenue, with nineroom frame dwelling, No. 1803; consideration named, \$15500. For a home.

A. W. Ryan to Mrs. Emma H. Peery, through Herbert Peery, \$0x165 feet, west side Olive street, about midway between Fourth and Fifth streets, unimproved; consideration named, \$15.000. This is at rate of \$100 per front foot, which is probably reasonable. Buyer is said to intend building, a modern hotel.

Mrs. Ada R. Gordon Hedderly to C. E. Thom, 16x180 feet, south side of Adams street, 150 feet west of Westerl avenue, unimproved; consideration named, \$15,000. A desirable tract for subdivision or for a site for a fine residence.

Mrs. J. Scott to J. Ross Clark and

eph Burkhardt to Louis Kleir Sexis feet, east side San Pedr , between Sixth and Sevent a, with nine-room frame dwelling 60; consideration named, \$700 a fairly good bargain at figur

lab has plans of a seven-room dene-half story residence for sary I. Douglas, to be built on Lake avenue near First street, be modern in all respects. Instruct for the new Lake avengregational church to be built corner of Lake avenue and street has been let to J. M. of Glendora, from the office of

Company, the entire workman more, Nos. 239 to 234 South Spring street, for four years.

Mary E. Cason sells to Mrs. Charles Tappenier, through the C. J. Heyler Company, \$2,130 feet on the west side of lows street, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets; consideration named. \$1,150.

The Paim Place Company sells to a local investor, through the same arency, \$0,245 feet to a fifteen-foot alley, on the east side of Lake street, 240 feet south of Twelfth siyest; consideration named, \$2,000. The purchaser will erect an \$2,500 house.

Cribb & Sinclair have sold to L. J. M. Glassen \$6,0125 feet, unimproved in the Garfield Heights tract, on the north side of Twentieth, between Hermes and Cimarron streets; consideration named, \$1,000. They also report about half a dozen other lots in same tract as sold during the week, and sales of lots in other localities aggregating about \$10,000.

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BY J. D. WHELPLEY

LONDON. May is "Under preferential tariff treatment by the United Kinzdom. Canada; and Australia would in time supportail the food deficiencies of 'Great' siritain." said Mr Joseph Chamberials to your correspondent today. Then asked what effect he thought his might have upon the American grade in England Mr. Chamberiain dentitioned: "I do not believe this apuld hurt the trade of the United States will consume all ithe foodstuffs they will consume all ithe foodstuffs they produce. With a rapidly increasing population and the growth of manufacturing interests it will not be long a food-importing frances of the United States is a food-importing frances of the United States is a food-importing frances of the United States in foreign thate would lie it the direction of manufactures entirely, and a rehippicity treaty between the United States in possible."

Questioned as to bether the adoption of a protective theory was coin cident with, or whether it followed his advocacy of preferential treatment for the Breash colonies, Mr Chamberian said that the question of protection and retaliation had been discussed within recent years in England and that he had been one of the advocates of the continuation of the free trade policy. He said that this investigations into the subject at the time had led to doubts in his own mind as to the entire wisdom of free trade for England, stit that had not the question of supprise come up at the present time he doubted whether the protection movement would have become a serious issue. He did not admit that the present time he doubted whether the protection movement would have become a serious issue. He did not admit that the present temphic was for a protection policy, for he believed the question of strengthering the British empire to be the principal necessity and the mainspring of any legislation which might be brought about, indicating a change in the fiscal policy of Bratand.

In speaking of the work of the Tariff Commission, Mr. Chamberiain said:
The work of this commission is enormous, and it would be useless for a report to be published all at once containing the wast amount of data and testimony collected. It will be published in a series of chapters, each one dealing with a different branch of industry and containing not only the information secured, but the conclusions of the conclusions of the containing in the containi

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The commission is know at wor upon the agricultural industry, an that report will probably follow shortly. The report of the commission would not include a bill to be presented to Parliament, but stoud afford basis for the construction of such measure. The innova duties upon manufactured goods would form basis for recliprocity tradies with a foreign countries from the Englands now buying supplied. I have recently talked to cerman exporters an they have advanced the opinion the it would not be long before German and England entered this trade at rangempts witch might even amount to free trade between the two countries in case England was enforcing facal system which allowed hen the opportunity to give as well as to take. This change in the fiscal policy inot a matter which can be disposed on a hurry. The England people ar thoughtful shid conservative, and measure of this kind involving as if does a great thange in bubble policy would never aweep the boards in-hurry. I mystif did not expect to set it disposed of for some time to considered by the people species and did, and I did not expect to set it disposed of for some time to considered by the people species are did, and I did not expect to set it disposed of for some time to considered by the people species are considered by the people species will determine. English polities are complicated, and there are many othe questions, some of which it this time

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There will by no general election this year, and the Balfour ministry, barring unexpected development, will remain in power throughout the present season of Parliament and into the assemblage of the next. A general election, however, is considered as an inevitable feature of the political situation next winter, and even if not brought about by the detect of the government it the House of Commons may come through a dissolution at the will of those now holding the reins. The return of a Liberal pitfority in Parliament would afford little hope to the English seeple, and it is hope to the English seeple, and it is not believed that they would remain long in lower. First trade for the British Empire with all the world and home tule for Ireland are not especially oppular issues to the British people. The Opposition party in Farliament ow occupies much the same position as do the Dimocrats in the Congress of the United States. They are obtained the United States.

rebuilding of the structure they propose to tear down. The defeat of the present party in power would be to its own advantage in certain ways, as it would emble it to unload much of the incubus which now retards its progress shd popularity. The tariff would form a new issue upon which it might come back into power with renewed strength and a much more permanent

A sequence of political events such as have here been suggested would inevitably result in Joseph Chamberiain becoming Prime Minister of Engised. He had his position once within his grasp, but allowed another to take precedence. This shrewd and far-sening statesman may have foressen the probable pourse of events and realised the greater possibilities of the future. To be swept into power as the isades of a party which has left behind it all the errors of the past and appeals to the public upon a new strong and popular issue is a great ambition, worthy of the man who now undoubt-

ediy holds it.
Should jir. Chamberiain and his tarin reform followers secure control of
the government, his rule would constitute shother great epoch in the history of English politics. At his door
would lie the responsibility of revolutionising a policy which has prevalled
for half a century and should it accomplish the good predicted for it, he
would stand preeminent among English statesmen as the man who checked
a threatened decline in world power
and assisted a continuation of that
commercial supremacy which has love

commercial supremacy which has more been England's hoast and pride.

There are many stories affort as to the physical condition of Mr. Chamberlain, but to all appearances be is still possegased of that marvelous vitality of both body and mind which gives the impressions of youth rather than age. Rapidly approaching a time of ite when most men seek retirement from public cares. he is planning for new campaigns, of which he is to be the inspiration, not only in advisery capacity, but as a vigorous and actual cader. Living in a comparatively mudicapacity, but as a vigorous and actual cader. Living in a comparatively mudicapacity, and when making public speeches whenever the occasion seems to dermand, there is no man in Parliament inday who works as hard, or upon whom a greater burden and responsibility falls in directing the political for-

It has been stated that Mr. Chamberiain would visit the United States
and possibly make a trip to some of
the British-colonies in the Parliamenttry recess. This can be desied, howver, for should he absent himselftrom England in the near future, it
vould be for the sole purpose of esturing rest through freedom from cersepondence and personal interviews.

dr. Chamberiain's trips abroad are
nore in the nature of royal progresses,
treept where he does as he did on his
ast trip, and absolutely refuses to dislose his whereabouts or to receive
any communications. He denies absotiely that be contemplates a visit to
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RESULTED IN DEATH.

Victim of Collision Setween Elect Car and Buggy on Allso Street

Charles Soyder, aged 51. a cook at the Santa Ana stables on San Pedro street died last night at the County Hespita from concussion of the brain, caused by tring thrown from a buggy on Aliastreet Thursday night in a cestision with a Pasadena electric car. Snyder was being taken to the County Hespital by a jarry of friennds, among them Mrs. Grace-Hall, who had voluntered to secure his admittance, after the police sugreon had declined to order him sent there. The other persons with him were J. Abbott and Fred McCambish. Before they started to the hospital the party engaged in a drinking hou which made it impossible for them, to walk. In their intoxicated condition they drave in front of a rapidly moving car, and the next instant all of them were in the street. Mrs. Hall sustained a fracture of the thigh, and the others were injured about the head. They were treated at the Receiving Hospital and all except the woman discharged. The following morning Snyder was found unconscient in a vacant lot, and sent to the County Hospital to die. The body was taken to Pierce Bros. morgue, where an inquest will be

SAN DIEGO

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(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE THREATY
SAN DIEGO, May II.—The arder of
some of the people of the Escondido
Valley has been dampened by the refusal of the Escondido Land and
Town Company, which is interested to
the extent of \$44,00, to join with the
people in paying off the bonded indebtedness of the Escondido Irrigation
district. The company claims that it
is unable to pay Escondido folia
have been banking on having a fond
burning, July Fourth. The option of
purchase will expire August 1.

WANTE GAY TO PAY.

Notice has been served that on the 3th inst. a motion will be made in the Superior Court on behalf of Mrs. Lecche D. Gay, asking for an order compelling John H. Gay to pay her for printing manuscript and briefs incident to carrying her case to the Supreme Court. The superior is offi-mated at from \$1000 to \$1500.

MORENA WATER SUPPLY.

One of the most important items of business. to be considered by Mr. Spreckels in his forthcoming visit here will be the proposition of developing the Morena water supply, and bringing it to this city, he having the city's contract for supplying the city with water at a stated price. Part of the system has been built and extensive reports of the cost of finishing it have been prepared for the impection of

Mr. Spreckels.

The Chamber of Commerce directors have appointed a committee to offer the services of the chamber to the management of the Coronado Beach Company for the Fourth of July celebration at Tent City. It is hardly exceeded that a collegeration will be held.

Plane for Rose Lawn Villa.

Mrs. Hoffman, of the Rose Lawn Villa He
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be used in the specious reception rooms of
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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1904. Progress of the Great Battle for Industrial Freedom

"OPEN SHOP" IS GAINING GROUND.

Union Totem Fast Disappearing from Walls of Business Houses.

Employers Encouraged by Pailure of Boycott Methods, and Great Strides Made Toward Industrial Freedom-Unionists Try to Prevent Baker from Delivering His Own Bread-Citizens' Alliance Wins.

PICKETS WITHDRAWN. But the boycott does not have the terrors that formerly accompanied it. The unions have discovered that boycotta and pickets, instead of injuring a man's business, now serve to advertise the place, with the result that more customers come than ever before. The Butchers' Union in Oakland has recognized this fact and in withdrawing pickets from the various "open"

ARE CASTING OUT

THE UNION TOTEM.

The Laborers' Protective Associa-tion, which is the stage name of the Street-sweepers' Union, is a power when it comes to voting, and the probabilities are that Schmitz will have the increase allowed.

No MORE UNION DOMINATION.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOE FACTORIES TO HAVE "OPEN SHOP.

Strikers Locked Out After They Refuse Opportunity to Return to Work—Manufacturers of Boots and Shoes Declare for Industrial Free-dom in Their Establishments.

OULD HELP RUIN CITY.

STREET SWEEPERS UNEASY.
The men who gather the offal and refuse which strews the streets are

picable Stand Taken by

The East Side Improvement Club of Sacramento adopted a set of resolutions regarding a proposed new cemetery, and a copy of the resolutions was sent to the Iron Moulders' Unbody assist in the movement. D. W. Milne, in his official capac-ity as secretary of the union, sent the following reply:

"The copy of your resolutions was consigned to the waste tion was your resolutions were signed, among others, by one named Lindley, who is trying to disrupt organized labor in Sac-ramento, and while such men as he belong to your organization it makes little difference to us where you bury your dead, or whether the grass grows in the streets of Sacramento. If the purpose of the Citizens' Alliance.

succeeds, only those are citizens who belong to the alliance." Because D. A. Lindley is a member of the Citizens' Alliance and also an officer of the Im-provement Club, the union re-fused to have anything to do with the club, and boldly an

to it that the increase be allowed at SUPPORTING SOCIALISM.

Unionists Indorsing Leaders of Red-Flag Sect.

Labor Trust's" Large Gang of Paid Organizers.

Shaffer Exemplifies Hypocrisy of Utionism.

from—Unionist Try to Prevent Baker from Delicerating His Orn Bread-Citicens Alliance Wins.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26—The photograph of the part of

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By Defending the Principles Laid Down in the Constitution of the United

In all great problems of

men it is left to the few to

solve and the mass to ratify. From California to Maine there is in the industrial community a synchronous movement among employees to curb the vicious leaderships that are making the sublime name of Labor one of contumely, through the assaults of labor unions upon employing capital without justice or reason. Their good works in the defense of the public welfare are being comprended by the rank and file of the people making up the business community. But there is a class of business men in whom the policy of possible profits usurps their acknowledged and secretly declared sentiments; and it is to these that the Employing Printing Trades Alliance of Los Angeles wishes to speak. A sentiment or a principle that cannot be boldly declared and bravely supported is unworthy the expression. This Alliance has flurig its colors to the breeze and has demonstrated its strength and solidity. Its growth has been steady and consistent, and it today represents by far the majority of the capital of the is the foundation of our man can fail, and the protection and encouragement of the independent workman are also cardinal points.

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The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musicians.



stings, Charles Stedman, Jo-onyers, Louis Pierce, Fred Mo-thn P. Brawn, W. C. Tanner, Foreman, Gertrude Perry, tainford and Phila May. drama was written about ten ugo by the author of "The Old tend." Thompson husself had a faith in the play that five ater he assigned his rights in

this in a singing and dancing act. The keep Bennington Duo will conclude their engagement with a sketch entitled "The Other Fellow," and Carter, Jackson and Carter have a singing linch and dancing skit. McCune and Grant, comedy acrobats, remain in horizontal bar work, and Sam Hood has a new and original monologue. Rich has a new song, and shere are new moving pictures.

Burbank.

The Baker Theater Company will produce "Jane," well-known comedy, at the Burbank Theater for the week starting this evening.

There are three scenes, and nine speaking characters. The action is quick and brisk, and takes place in a single day.

The legend of the plot runs in this wise: One Shackeltod, a giddy bachelor, has written his uncle that he has married a charming woman, and that their home is brightened with the happy patter of childish feet. None of which is true. The prevarication was to secure an income of a thousand per year, which he could not have gained had he not represented himself as a married man. The uncle decides to pay a visit, and Shackleton is compelled to secure a wife and baby within twelve hours or forfeit the income, and pay back what he has already spent.

This is the basis of the fun.

Ernest Mastings

The star's wife went on leisurely touching up ner left eyebrow. She looked at it critically, and gave it a light dab in the middle. She dusted her nose carefully with the powder puff. When she was quite sure she was au fait she lifted her train daintily, croased the hall and rapped upon the door of the enemy's camp.

"Pardon me, ladies! I couldn't help overhearing what you said. The transoms are open, you see. I wish you wouldn't leave the company. You have a griswance, but you have heard what my husband calls me."

That was all. In another moment she had removed her stately presence, but she carried with her the devotion and promises of the belligerents. They are still in the company.—[Dramatic Mirror.

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What does all this railway activity mean? IT MEANS THAT SAN INGO IS TO BE THE GREATEST RAILWAY TERMINAL ON THE PACIC COAST. It means that the merits of her magnificent harbor are at recognized. It means that all transcontinental railway lines now sing a Pacific Coast outlet recognize that the northern harbor terminal littles are already MONOPOLIZED BY THE RAILWAYS ALREADY ESTAILSHED AND THAT SAN DIEGO ALONE OFFERS THEM AN OUTTO THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

UPON SAN DIEGO'S PRICELESS HARBOR WILL BE BUILDED THE NEW YORK OF THE WESTERN COAST. Pittaburgh. Cleveland and Pacific Coast capitalists have recently organized a gigantic steel company with a capital of ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS; their headquarters are at San Diego, where they have already secured three thousand acres of land and three miles of bay water front for their immense steel PLANT TO COST FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS. This company alone will employ FOUR THOUSAND SKILLED MECHANICS. THE PACIFIC COAST COAL CO., organized by the gentlemen connected with the Pacific Steel Company, has a capital of TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS. They CONTROL TWO MILLION DOLLARS WORTH of coal lands in Washington and Alasks, from which to supply the immense steel plant and allied industries to be established in San Diego. SAN DIEGO IS THE FIRST GREAT AMERICAN CITY WITH A DEEP WATER HARBOR NORTH OF THE PANAMA CANAL. THE United States government already reopy "20% her maratime importance and has announced that she will make of SAN DIEGO THE MOST COMPLETE NAVAL STATION IN THE WORLD. Uncile Sam will have expended at the expiration of this fiscal year upon his Marine Hospital, Coaling Station and Military Fost ONE MILLION DOLLARS. The United States government, under its present irrigation policy, has just appropriated SIX MILLION DOLLARS, to be expended on the Colorado River and Imperial Valley, which will give San Diego the most productive agricultural tributary section of any American city, With the government back of her and the government in front of her and railroad and industrial propositions involving the expenditure of hundreds of millions of foliars centering around her harbor, the future of San Diego is impossible to estimate.

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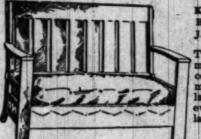
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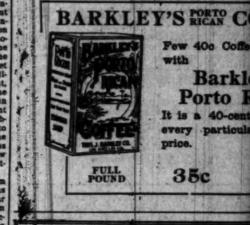
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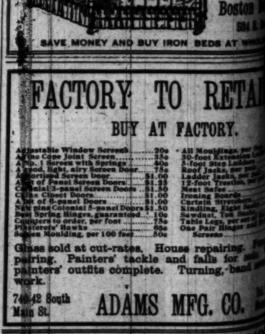


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Foes of Governments Gather in Metropolis.

Places Where They Meet and Things They Do.

[Kansas City Star:] New York ity is the Mecca of the con-pirators of all the world. They

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on the shores of their country, is good enough for them, and they usually manage to get it, sooner or later. Sometimes they receive money from sympathizers who have remained at home: not infrequently they are financed by American or European corporations which have failed to obtain concessions from the dictator they desire to overthrow.

There are three or four firms manufacturing rifles and ammunition in this country which rank these New York conspirators among their best customers, and there are several men who make handsome incomes as the "go-between" in the matter. One of these middlemen, a retired soldier of

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WHERE WE SLEEP CANADA HUSTLES.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

ONDON, May ti-For the first of contenting himself with bossing things from the seclusion of his private office, he talks freely with prospective emigrants and helps winnow to the United States. Last year, ac harmonic breast experience. ONDON, May the for the first time on record the smigration of from the United Kiegdom to Canda bids fair this year to exceed that to the United States. Last year, according to W. T. R. Preston, the Candian Commissioner of Emigration here, 57,000 emigrated from this country to Canada, while to the United States there went 67,000. Thus far this year the number of emigrants who have left these shores for Canda are in excess of those for a like period last year, and during the sum of the period last year, and during the sum of increase will be much greater. Canada of increase will be much greater. Canada in the number of British emigrants received.

While Uncle Sam down nothing to attract emigrants from the sountry, Canada is hustling to get them and meeting with such success that other colonies of the empire have been moved to envy and are bestirring themselves to follow her example and copy her methods.

"England." said Mr. Prestop, "is the only European country possessing colonies that devote neither efforts not money to secourage emigration to them. What England won Cop for us Canada is doing for herself, and when it is remembered that four years ago we received only about 11,000 emigrants from the United Kingdom, we feel that she is not doing it it said, we distributed 1,500,000 pamphlets, kept a lot of agents on the lump and apend any dead-heads to Canada.

RADIUM TO SAVE FOOD

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Eastern steel workers did not get ex-actly what they wanted. South Chi-cago and Joliet refused to go out on strike on account of the contract they had made. President Shaffer dis-missed them from the organization with a fine of \$10,000. Now he is try-ing to get them back to increase the power and influence of the organiza-tion in the steel industry.

determined to devote themselves to that occupation, and are willing to ac-cept employment for the purpose of acquiring the necessary knowledge regarding methods of work in Canada. Besides the large London offices. Canadian agencies are established in Liverpool, Birmingham, Glasgow.

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LABOR NOTES.

fear from their actions becoming known to the masses.

The American Can Company has succeeded in defeating their striking employes and establishing open shon in their different factories.

The boot and shoe manufacturers of Chicago have resolved to resist their employes by closing their shops. This is done to make union workers realize the necessity of keeping their agreements with their employers. The trouble originated several months ago among the female help in the Belt-Schwab factory to resist a change in the working condition and reduction in wages. The girls returned to work

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of the over the long array of cases, and surthe prosuposition practical country.

the very this one section of preventive work, we can readily accept the official attatement that insects destroy annually \$300,000,000 worth of farm and orchard produce in the United States, and that this damage is cut.

down annually at least ene-third by the efforts of the division of entomology.

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work for American orchards. And close by is the Australian ladybird, which saved our Californian orchards from devastation by fluted scale. Surely no two immigrants ever came to the land that have better deserved a hospitable welcome. The models are as large as pug dogs, and we feel inclined so pat them on the head approvingly. THE DEADLY MOSQUITO.

Are we done with insects at last? Not by any means. This is only "my first try," as the man said to the nn-

all the more clearly one in the efforts of the division of entomology.

**MIRITER TARS, by way of posteriors of Agriculty shifted states building. It is in sirelihood directly as the subject of parasites upon parasite its is a wonderfully interesting one. When we inspect one of the show, as assurance that he will clines have leaves each rank with several distinct species, we are reminded of the old saw:

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LONDON'S LATEST.

MAORI CHIEF AS A DRAWING-ROOM ATTRACTION.

tive songs of his own composition in fashionable drawing-rooms here and who tells me that he is planning a depcent on the United States later

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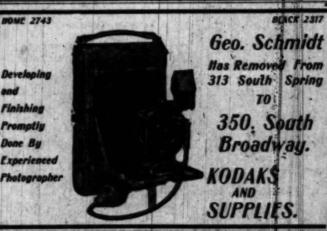
The Bryson Villa Tract is something different; the city has grown into lots away beyond it, leaving here a stretch of splendid land that nature has most generously dealt with, spreading it out in a gentle southern slope; dotting it with trees and bringing to it an invigorating sea breeze; then man took it up with orehards, gardens, roadways, and now, wide boulevards, streets and modern electric service are making of it a beautiful residence section. Investigate the records of our tracts of the past—Nadeau Park Villa for instance—investors here have resold their interests at double the cost—others will not, at 50 per cent. advance. Bryson Villa will make a better showing, for it is nearer the city. Now is the time to act, don't wait for prices and houses to go up; come and invest, become your own banker and landlord, let time pay you 100 per cent. interest on your purchase. Los Angeles never retreats, the continued growth of the city is absolutely assured and an investment in Bryson Villa lots will give you strong hold on the purse-strings of the future. Our price of \$10 down and \$1 a week does not allow you to say "I can't afford to own a lot of my own." Now is the time to act, not next month. You can reach us over either phone. Home 1378 or Sunset Main 1862.

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an oath to do some world-wide work in his dead child's name. In April, 1883, the first Florence Crittenton bome was established. The object of the new movement was the reclamation of unfortunate women.

Beautiful as was the sentiment back of this movement, it was not enough to fill the home with refugees. Some one had to go into the haunts of vice and reclaim the unfortunates. He did not delegate this work to others. He went, taking with him such few persons as he could interest in the movement. That was the beginning of his long career as an evangelist who appeals to the people of the siums, which he has kept up ever since.

congressman, who laid the foundation for a reputation as a humorist in his first speech in the House recently, is fond of telling a story of what he vows was a real experience in one of the remote corners of his district.

"I was traveling around just before election of course purely for pleasure," he says, "when passing a small house in a little clearing I heard a terrible uproar inside. A free fight of large proportions seemed to be in progress. Abandoning my horse I rushed to the door. My knock was drowned by the disturbance, so I pushed open the door and entered. A husband and wife were having a little controversy. He was armed with a wooden ladle and she with a heavy fryingpan, and they were belabering each other unmercifully. The fact is they were about evenly matched, but I did not have time to see this, and fearing the woman would be hurt I seized the man by the collar and dragged him back, gasping and speechless, not so the woman. With a final bang of the pan over his head she turned on me savagely and said:

"See here, what right have you understand that we get along about as well as most married folk!"—[Saturday Evening Post.

Knew His Business.

Romantic Rosalle (at the reception:)
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Practical Pauline: Sure he is, He owns a big slaughter-house in Omaha.

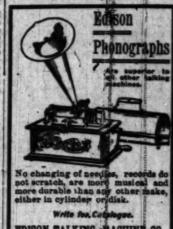
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wife, and much less trouble," oboved the distinguished St. John sulet on one occasion; and thus it is that his "family," as he calls his orses, have defeated the ambitious usigns of more would-be mammas-insection of more would-be as a small six-roomed cottage by the riverside has, hitherto sufficed for his own wants, the woods are dotted here and there with loose tricity for his favorites. Now, however, Mr. Paulet has an estate.

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others he keeps a man always on the premises to look after the ...ctric leght.

Even when he invites friends to lunch with him Mr. Paulet does all the work himself, including the cooking, serving his guests with salmon mayonnaise, roast duck with stuffing, and other difficult dishes, that betray no amateur hand, though his kitches arrangements are certainly of the queerest.

At one time or another Mr. Paulet has possessed every imaginable sort of craft, and he puts them to strange uses when their day on the river is done. Drawn up high and dry on the bank not far from his dwelling is the hulk of a once beautiful houseboat, and resting on top of this, side by side, are the shells of two old steam launches. An awaing was stretched above these last summer, and one of them, fitted up by this notable amateur carpenter, was used as a diningroom for visitors. After funch they used to be invited to step into the old launch to sit down and have coffee. While Mr. Paulet does the washing up and gets the tea ready his guests go out on the river and later—they have another water trip in his steam launch.

PAINTS HIS OWN HOUSE.

for a groom by those who don't to know that, as the son of George Paulet, he is heir-presented to the Marquis of Wincheste premier Marquis of England, envied function it is to carry intoric Cap'of Maintenance bears Kig on all state occasions, agh their names are spelled differently, ha is also related to the full flowens Orde-Powlett, who is Marchioness of Exeter, and to young Earl Poulett—another in spelling—whose title to the im was lately contested unsues in spelling—whose title to the im was lately contested unsues by his alleged half-brother, scame famous the world over a fact that he earns a living by a hand-organ in the streets.

GLOVE-BUYING EXPEDITIONS.

Only once a year is this fond horse—who have made a secret of it, for Lotten do drive my friends in my hansom."

At night he lights up the woods degrated as a coachman, drove a lady friend who didn't discover his igentity till she was giving him a tip, this remarkable aristocrat was furious, say into the back of the woods where, being the most out-of-the-way spot imaginable, Mr. Paulet has built himself do drive my friends in my hansom."

No man is better known about town or better liked than St. John Paulet inside, on the occasion of the last wooderful pictures, old Paulet armor, etc., while there were besides two woods where, being the most out-of-the-way spot imaginable, Mr. Paulet has built himself do drive my friends in my hansom."

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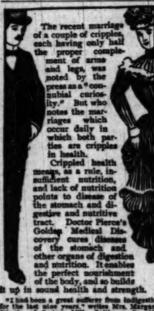
ATHLETICS AND HEALTH.

BY W. BEACH THOMAS.

the brutal athlete," as if he were a creature who only enjoyed kicking his neighbor's shins and had no share in the usual amenities of polite life. Again we are told that athletics are the ruin of health sewell as of manners, that athletes in their later years find themselves less capable of violent exertion than their unathletic brethren, that heart and lungs and legs are all injured by great indulgence on the path, or field or river. In each of these accusations there is a rudiment of truth; some athletes are brutal, some damage their internal organs and their limbs; but that athletics in the genaral way art at all inimical to health mind or morals is a contention we wish to combat. It would be possible to talk at large on the subject to any extent. Anyone could write a vague puff of the athletic spirit; we can argue—and truly—that the Angio-Saxon must have his games, that exercise, violent exercise, is a safety valve, letting off the steam that else might produce all manner of explosious. Again we can go back is the fashionable Mayfair dist, but Park Lans—the most ear size residence street in all Lon—is the chosen home for its all Lon—is the chosen home for the size, which are domicited there in an extre. Mr. Paulet will be the ment the six which are domicited there in an extreme home for the size in the six and call the control of the six which are domicited there in an extreme home for the size. At one time or another Mr. Paulet for family and ese them comforty arranged for the size. The size is the six and the six and the puts them to strange or river. In each of these accusations the horses are seed in their best and everything in a body all the guests for park Lans on a tour of inspectifier. And the six move perfectly well when a parties are coming off, and reading a while Mr. Paulet declares that the parties are coming off, and reading a while Mr. Paulet declares that the parties are coming off, and reading a while Mr. Paulet declares that the parties are coming off, and read a while Mr. Paulet declares that they have another water trip in his steam it on at favors in the form of sugarational became diving about town in his most prougham on springs, and while Mr. Paulet declares that the parties are coming off, and reading a while Mr. Paulet standard and the six many landard the parties are coming off, and reading a while Mr. Paulet standard the parties are coming off, and reading a while Mr. Paulet standard and the six many landard the parties are coming off, and reading a while Mr. Paulet standard to standard the parties are coming off, and reading and the standard the parties are coming off, and reading and the parties are coming off, and readin

some regular gymnastic exercise lies the first secret of sound health. We have spoken largely of rowing, and vigor from the giving way of blood vessels of the heart. We have sole some seen, we believe rowing to be the reason; that end of the sudden death. The problem is met sudden death. The problem is the to to make this extensive group of facts tally with the statistics above quoted from Br. Morgan. For the moment we have statistics above quoted from Br. Morgan. For the moment we have statistics above tatistics—two bundles of facts mutually antagonistic. The studies of yet another doctor who has taken special interest in the subject will help us to escape from the apparent dilemma. In a general way we are apt to consider the internal organs as quite separate in kind from the constitution of the limbs and muscles. We divide training under two heads—studying separately exercise and alliments as though the exercise and alliments as the exercise and all the exercise and alliments as the exercise a

the athlete, especially if he was orig-inally weak in these respects, has reaped nothing but advantages for himself. EXERCISE—ITS DANGERS. However, parl passu with the bene-icial development has grown up a corresponding risk, or, to use a more securate word, responsibility. The comparison with the muscles of the limbs now no longer holds good; for while a man runs no particular risk by letting his once large thigh muscles degenerate, the shrinkage in the muscles of the heart entails a very serious danger. The athlete, we will suppose, after several years' constant exercise, has suddenly to adopt a more or less sedentary mode of life; as time goes on he will take less and less exercise and in consequence, though without necessarily incurring bad effects, he will have lost the constitutional benefits that his athletics once brought him. In the meanwhile, however, his desire for such bouts as he enjoyed in the past will upon him, when opportunity with not less than their former



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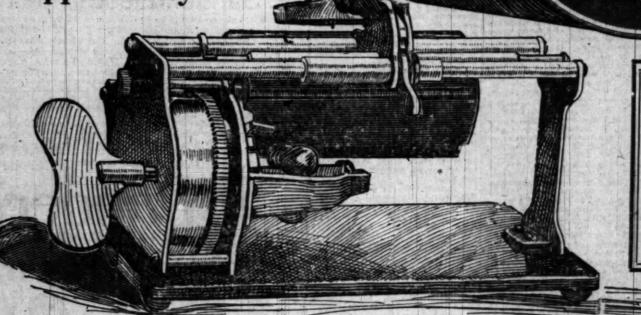
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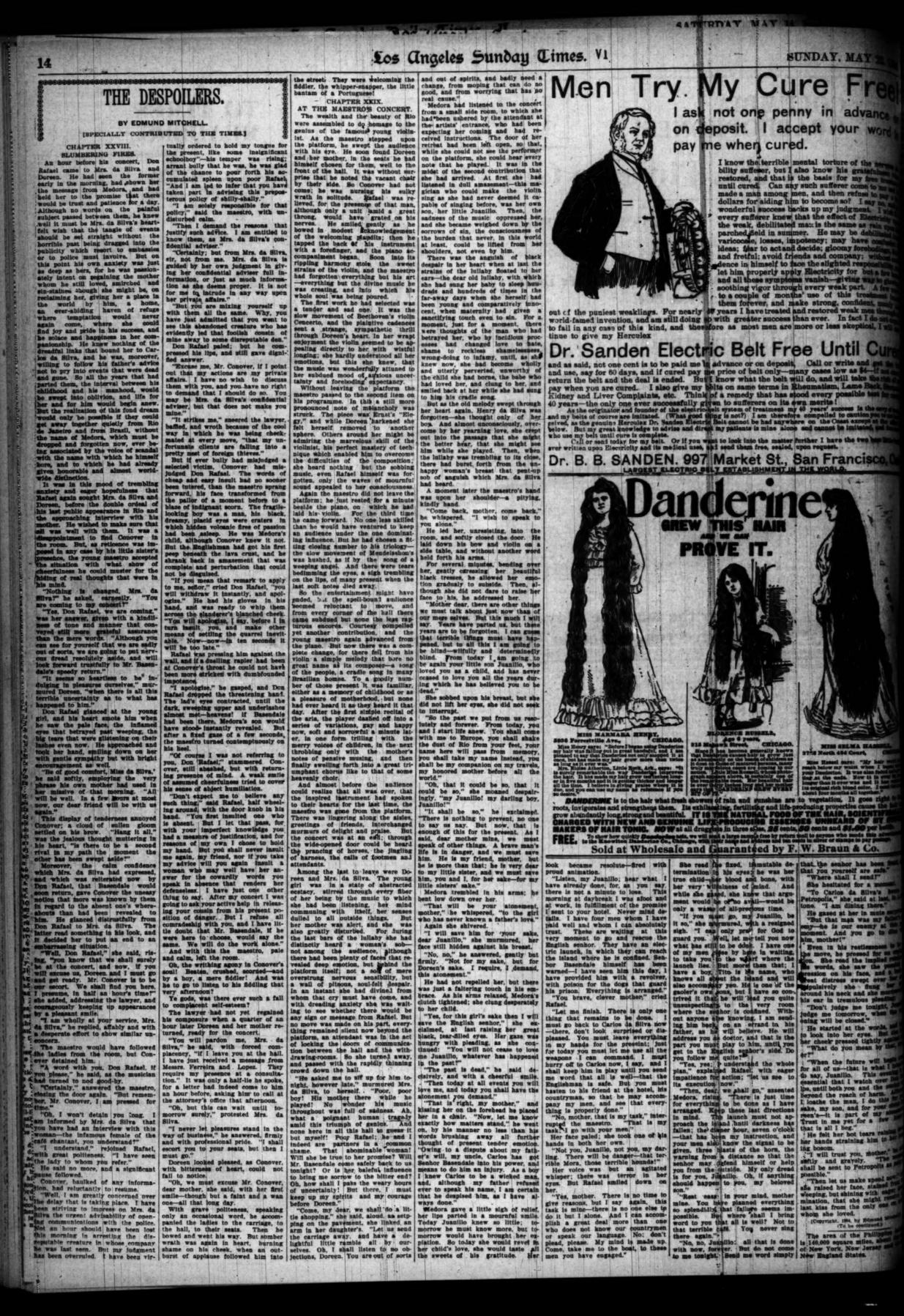
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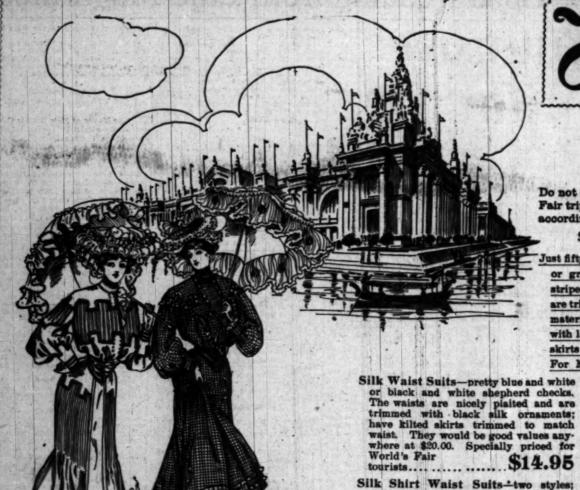
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One sweet little man that died.
-[William Page Carter, in Leslie's Monthly for May.

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World's Fair Wearables REDUCED PRICES IN READY-TO-PUT-ON GARME

Do not do any more worrying about the suit, coat or waists that you have been planning for before starting. Now the next excursion goes June 1st, so consider this ad an authentic shopping list and make accordingly. You will save your money by doing it and will be thoroughly satisfied.

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Elegant Silk Costumes -- either jacket

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White China Silk Waists ... tailor

made; are elaborately trimmed with

Valenciennes insertion; have round yoke effect and would be good values anywhere at \$3.98. On sale this \$2.98

ust fifty suits in black and white or green and white hairline striped Taffeta. The waists are trimmed with folds of self material. They are finished with large fancy buttons. The skirts are in plain flare style. For Monday and this week

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Just sixty five in the lot; the materials Cheviots or Broadcloths; jackets in Eton or long

or stitching; have kilted or plaited skirts. ' Have sold up to now at \$85.00 to \$89.00. Prices reduced to, choice

\$35.00 and \$39.00 Tailored 8

White China Silk Waists-trimmed

Handsome Silk Suits-either plain colors or in fancy patterns. The waists have wide shoulder effect; the skirts cut full; are finished with silk folds and altogether they are as nice a suit as any dressmaker would produce from \$45.00 to \$50.00. We offer you a choice of the entire line \$35.00 China Silk Waists—either white or black; are tucked allover front; finished with embroidery and have allover plaits with French knots. Specially priced at \$5.95 Wash Shirt Waist Suits—both cot-

ton and lines. A-lot of one thousand just received. Enough to meet all demands and satisfy every individual tasts. One particular line is Percale in fancy stripe patterns; the waist and skirt temmed with Cluny lace and they are regular \$5.00 values; priced as a leader \$3.98 Cotton Shirt W are trimmed will kilted skirts o

butcher linen in shoulder effect lars and lar

Wash Shirt cotton in a le stely trims \$18.50, \$15.00 up to ..

Men's and Women's \$3.50 Shoes, pr. \$2.45

The men's shoes and Oxfords are of Vici kid or calf skin tipped or plain toes with welted soles. The women's are of Vici kid, patent kid or patent calf, lace or button style, turned or welted soles, Louis XV military or high spiked heels. Women's Oxfords of Vici kid with flexible soles, patent tips, Louis XV heels. Women's slippers of soft kid, three strap or cross strap style, some of them beaded, all sizes in the combined lines. These shoes are actually worth up to \$3.50. Price for Monday......

plain or changesble Taffeta with em-broidery down the front, collar and cuffs; have paneled skirts; one style in shepherd check is trimmed with plain bands of Taffeta on both waist and skirt.

changeable or checks; the waists are elaborately trimmed with wide shoulder effects; have plaited skirts and all of them are strictly up-to-the-minute in style. A lot of 100 on sale \$25.00 this week at choice.....

Taffeta Silk Suits-variety of plain,

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"J. C.," "P. D.," "W. B.," or "Royal Regent" Corsets of plain black Coutil or fancy Broche; have long or short hips. All of them are perfect goods and we will fit any of them. Values which have sold from \$8.50 to \$8.50. Priced as a Monday leader, no 'phone orders, choice DI.U

Cheney Bros. \$1.50 Satin For

Just 25 pieces of the well known Foulard silks will be for Menday's selling. They are in all wanted colors are pulka dots, small figures, seeded effects, stripes are printed on light and dark grounds of a fine astin Liberty Foulard. They are 34 inches wide and as actual \$1.50 value. Our special price for the one day, per yard.

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Don't consider silks a luxury. They are a necessity this season and we have done our part to secure the most wanted weaves of best quality that we can sell below the prices of any competitor. We are doing this and what we save you over what others charge will go a long ways toward paying the dressmaker's bill.

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antees that I never will act again as I did at the last Sunday concert. I don't want to go on a concert tour next fall, and I don't want to sing in Par's I want to be right here in New York and sing 'Carmen' and 'Cavalleria Rusticana,' as often as the dear public wants to hear them.

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The great man awoke with a start. The office boy was standing by trying to conceal his laughter.

"Ach, Gott," sighed the director, "I thought I was in Himmel."—[New York Times.

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We are annually taking out of the earth, the world over, some 700,000,000 tons of coal and wasting, all things considered, pretty nearly 50 per cent of it. In Britain alone at least 600,000 horse-power uselessly goes up into six of open and in this country we are even greater sinners in that

If the chemist can only lay hold of the great primal element, protyle— and the finding of radium, helium, yttrium, etc., makes such a thing possible—there will be no diffi-culty in making gold from other met-als and the finances of the world will

amounts to \$280,000,000.

An Irishman named John Murphy has just died at Carrigaphouka, County Cork, aged 102. He was not particular abstemious nor did he take any extraordinary precautions to lengthen his life. Just a plain ordinary man but who preserved all his faculties to the end.

Germany has 12,705 newspapers and periodicals. Nine thousand two hundred and twenty of these are published in German, 1136 in English, 961 in French, 238 Danish, and 193 Swedish.

HALF ACRE LOTS

\$250 and up

Ramsaur Tract

\$500 and up

Grand Opening Day-May 23d

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FROM SIXTH AND MAIN

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The RAMSAUR TRACT contains 120 acres of the finest soil in the world, where a family can a use their own fruit and vegetables and keep from 300 to 500 chickens—keep a cow and raise all their small berries. In fact, a living can be made on this ground if rightly conducted. It is a well-known fact that one-half acre of ground well cultivated and irrigated in Southern California will produce more food than three acres of the best Eastern ground. You can not only have your garden and raise your own vegetables, but you can raise peaches, apricots, apples, plums, oranges, lemons, grape fruit, loquats and the most delicious grapes in the world, and for small fruits there is no better soil on earth—Strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and loganberries.

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Come any time. Get your tickets at main office, 110 South Broadway. Come now.

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4-ROOM COTTAGE AND ONE ACRE

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Graves & Fountain BROADING

Two Excursion Trains Sunday-10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Los Angeles and Long Beach Boulevard runs thro' this traci

4-ROOM COTTAGE AND TWO ACRES \$1500

CLOTHES FOR THE FAIR.

Suggestions as to Preparation for the Exposition.

How to Save Time and Money at St. Louis.

no one wants to give her mind, and one hand, to keeping the hat on in a high wind.

If the hair is worn high, fasten the hat on with three hat pins, whose loss will occasion no regret if they are "swiped" in a crowd. Select a neat, becoming hat of good material, so small that it will not be knocked out of place by the surging crowds. Wear the hat so it will shade the eyes, as they will be overstrained, at best, and the glare around the light-colored buildings, cement walks, and myriad of statues is dazling. A red, sunburned face, a puckered forehead, a "sun grin" mouth, and frowsy hair thrown into bold relief by a big hat on the back of the head is not a pleasing sight.

The recent invention of a clever woman who arranges an elastic in the edge of a circular plece of oiled silk and snaps it over her hat in a sudden shower, or when it is removed in travelling, would be a good idea to keep the hat fresh, as only one should

shower, or when it is to keep the hat fresh, as only one should be brought.

The dress should be of good material in light-weight wool and well shrunk before making. Mohair is extremely fashionable this year for alround wear. As blue serge was the "regulation" at the Chicago fair so mohair will be for this one, but the choice of tints and designs is endless. "Ankle length" has been pronounced by the presideft of the International Society of Dressmakers as the correct length of skirt for fair wear, but that is too extreme for the majority, an inch from the ground is sufficient and does not make the wearer conscious of her feet. This bright woman especially urges dressmakers not to send choice of tints and designs is endless.

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ing shower. The woman who goes to the fair in the bright sunshine is Hable to return in a downpour at night. With a well shrunk dress and an olied silk circle for the hat, this need cause no loss of appearance. Sheltering porches are everywhere on the grounds.

Do not fall into the error of a mohair shirt waist or you will be scratched into "the fidgets." Unlined soft silk blouses are best. A cotton waist faces the possibility of a dollar or more for the laundry every time it becomes soiled. One shirt waist of black China silk for traveling and clonity days. Parssier one for fine weather, and one of light-colored silk for theater west, are ample. The hat has to be removed at the theater, so only, the waist shows.

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day without a thought beyond seeing and learning all she possibly can. The petticoat of mohalr, sateen, or moreen should be in quiet color to harmonize with the skirt, or black. It should be trimmed with a single ruffle or plaiting. The underclothing should be of the simplest and plainest construction. Ladies' prices at the laundries are high. Their articles are always so much and "up." Every bit of trimming on a garment sends the price soaring "up." Ladies with a weakness for elaborate lingerie need not be surprised if they have to pay a dollar, and over, to get a night dress done up. Handkerchiefs should be brought that will not cause a thought if they are lost.

The wrapper that is used for sleeping in the Pullman will serve as a lounging robe for resting in the room. Black sateen, is excellent for this purpose. Bring a comfortable pair of black slippers that will not be conspicuous if worn outside of the room. Have only simple and necessary toilet articles. A lady could remain at the fair comfortably for a month, or even more, with such an outfit as has been described. If an acident happens to a garment clothes can be bought as cheaply here as anywhere.

Chicago St. Louis Kansas City

Phones 1350 GOOD NEWS FOR GOOD DRESSERS

that can be worn at night. Keep clear of the "sure thing" games that crowd closely around every entrance, do not "flash" a roll of bills and beware of the pleasant and accommodating stranger. The bunco man and pick-pocket are much in evidence this ammer.

stranger. The bunco man and pickpocket are much in evidence this
summer.

The maps of the grounds are correct, with one exception. There is a
famous old road that crosses the
World's Fair grounds north and south.
It is Skinker Road, revered and loved
by the people of St. Louis. During
the long preparations for the fair,
Skinker Road was the basis for calculations and directions, the central
pivot of the topography of the
grounds. Skinker Road tripped lightly from every tongue. Skinker Road
bid fair to go down the long alsles
of history, along with the Appian Way
and other time-renowned thoroughfares. But alsa and alack, poor oldSkinker Road lacks the classical
suavity considered fitting to so great
and glorious a display of cosmopolitan
opulence. Some one, who has coutiously kept his identity a dark secret,
laid violent and sacrilegious hands our
dear old Skinker Road and where that
respected name should find an honored
place on the official map of the World's
Fair grounds there has been printed
in cold and unsentimental black type,
"The map can be forced to hold "University Way" but Skinker Road is
too deeply graven on the hearts and
minds and tongues of the dwellers.
The map can be forced to hold "University Way" but Skinker Road is
too deeply graven on the hearts and
minds and tongues of the dwellers
in the "City of a Day," to ever be effaced. A fair daughter of St. Louis
has given voice to the universal protest.

"Here, you all, wait a few, and hear

"Here, you all, wait a few, and hear my say.
"I'm old Missouri, holding up my

load "Of polities and world's fairs, but today long enough to say

ular fare.

Milk, wine, ox blood, eau de Gologne, strawberries, violets, and role leaves are among the things used by well-known European actreases a medicate and perfume their baths.

Press year 5300 tons of Coago rub-

known European actresses medicate and perfume their baths.

Every year 5000 tons of Coaso rubber are sold in the markets of Antwerp. This rubber is gathered by astives, who get 50 cents a week and board themselves.

A proposal has been made by a woman doctor in Zurich that all unnarried girls belonging to the well-to-do classes should be compelled to devote a year to unpaid hospital or as bulance work.

An eagle recently attacked a rench peasant who was driving to soulieu, near the Swiss border. The fight lasted ten minutes, and ended in the eagle being hit on the head with the butt of the man's whip.

Whisky is consumed in Grass Britain at the rate of 7,000,000 galons a year. Twenty years ago only 30 per cent, was distilled from maile, molasses, etc., and 70 per cent, from barley malt, whereas now the projection is reversed.

A Round-trip Ticket to St. Louis Absolutely Free

With every purchase of \$1 in our corset department we give a coupon. The woman returning to us the greatest number of these coupons on June 15th will be given a round-trip ticket to \$1. Louis induce all your friends to buy their corsets at THE BROADWAY and give you their coupons and you can get this ticket to the World's Fair.



Stock of Oakwood Department Store, Santa Ana

Purchased at 50c on the Dollar --- On Sale at Half Price

All Sorts of Seasonable Merchandise at Less Than the Cost of Manufacture The Oakwood Department Store Company of Santa Ana, being in financial straits, was closed by creditors. The stock was sold to the highest

bidder by the Los Angeles Board of Trade. It fell to us at about 50c on the dollar, and goes on sale Monday morning at half price. All sorts

of wanted merchandise is represented in this stock. The strongest lines, however, are the shoes, clothing, furnishing goods and hats. The

75c Black Sateen

Black mercerized pettico plaited flounce and wide r cut; nicely finished; all len value at 75¢. Monday r until 9 o'clock only. No tel orders. Each 35c.

Good Corset Covers 8c

12 1-2c Socks 6 1-4c Pair.

Men's fast black cotton socks; strong and serviceable; the sort that usually setts at 195c. Monday morning from 8 intil 9, no telephone or stall orders. Sale price per pair side.

Women's Vests 61c

Women's swiss ribbed vests; low neck, sieeveless; well taped; cheap at 10c. Monday morning 8 to 9 o'clock, no telephone or mail orders, sale price 6;c.

25c Silk Mousseline I5c

18c Tray Cloths 10c

Hemstitched tray cloths, with satin lined berders, well worth 18c. Monday morning from 8 until 9, no mail or telephone or-ders in our lines department, each, 19c.

80 Sheets Writing Paper IOC And 80 Envelopes for.... IOC 80 sheets of good writing paper and 6) envelopes to match. Regular pries 25c; Monday morning frem 8 to 8, no telephone or mail orders, the tot for 10c.

25c Dental Cream 12tc

Woodbury's dental cream; advertised in all the periodicals, and sold in all the drug stores at 2°c. Monday merring 8 to 9, no phone or mail orders, per ture, 12%c.

Si.50 Copyright Novels Monday Morning 98c Gordon Ketth by Thomas Nelson Page; handsomely bound; pub-lisher's price, \$1.50. Monday morning 8 to 9, no telephone or mail orders, per copy, sac

Feather Pillows 39c All feather pillows in fancy striped tick: weight 3 lbs. each, worth 62c. Monday morning, 8to 9, no telephone or mail orders, on the third floor, each, 29c.

Misses' shoes made from fine don-gola kid; foot-form lasts; exten-sion soles; sizes 11 to 2; worth \$1.25. Monday morning 5 to 9, no telephone or mail orders, per mir. 70.

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Boys' Overalls 25c

Men's Black Suits \$5.00 Men's black clay worsted suits, made from Washington Mills cloth, well tallored, all sizes, regular 80 values. Monday moraing 8 to 8 no phone or mall orders, per suit, \$5.00.

\$2.00 Straw Hats 48c Men's straw hats, good styles, Porto Rico and Philippine palm, plenty of sizes, values up to \$2. Monday morning from 8 to 9, no telephone or mail orders, sale price, each, 48c.

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Hose Supporters 5c
Children's Size
Hose supporters for children;
two sizes; good liste elastic and
patent fastener. Worth 10c.
Monday morning from 8 to 9, no
telephone or mall orders, per pair, ic.

goods are all seasonable and up-to-date. Not many fossils or relics, as the Oakwood Department Store was only in business for a short time, not long enough to collect antiques. Half-priced merchandise is a very strong inducement, and our store will be crowded to its utmost Monday. The morning hours will be the most convenient for shopping as the crowds will not be so great as later in the day. Another point, the short-

Men's \$5.00 Suits \$1.50 While They Last Men's Suits from the Oakwood Department Store; a miscellaneous lot priced by them at \$5.00; only a limited quantity but a fair range of sizes; come early if you are interested. Monday while they last, per suit, \$1.50.

Men's summer suits; both two and three-piece styles; seasonable colors and weights. Oakwood Store's price \$10.00. \$4.25

est lines in this stock are marked at the lowest prices, and these will sell first, so time your shopping accordingly.

Men's \$10.00 Overcoats for \$4.00

Men's overcoats; full length and belted back; plain colors and fancy checks; Oakwood Department Store's price \$10.00. Our sale price, each, \$4.00.

Men's o'l skin coats er pants: agid by the Oakwood Department store at \$1.50. You can afford to keep them until next white. Monday, while they last per gar age.

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Boys' \$2.00 Suits 89c Monday Morning

Boys' suits made from good wool cloths; juvenile styles; ages 3 to 8 years; double breasted styles for older boys; suits sold by the Oakwood Department Stone at \$2.00. Monday while they last. 80c.

Boys' wash suits; sailor blouse styles; ages 3 to 9 years and double breasted styles in ages up to 15 years. Priced by the Oak wood Department store at 75c and \$1.00. On sale at, per suit.

39C Shirts 100. Monday, per pair.

Boys' suits; odds and ends and broken lines; numerous styles and size; suits priced by the Oakwood Department Store at \$3.00. Monday, each.

Store at \$3.00. Monday and size priced by the Oakwood Lepartment Store at \$1.00. Monday, per pair.

Boys' flannel coats; good colors; sizes for boys from 14 to 15 years; just the thing for summer wear. Priced by the Oakwood Lepartment Store 39C Boys' knee pants made from wash materials; priced by the Oakwood at 35c.

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Boys' flannel coats; good colors; sizes for up to \$1.00. Monday, per pair.

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Boys' shirts made from good strong materials in neat colors; good assortment of sizes, Shirts priced by the Oakwood Department Store at 40c. Monday while they last, each, 19c.

\$3.00 Felt Hats \$1.48

Good Stylish Shapes

Men's felt hats in the latest spring colors and shapes; both stiff and soft styles; all sizes. Priced by the Oakwood Department Store at \$3.00. Our sale price, each, \$1.48. Men's felt hats in staple shapes; blacks and colors; fine slik bands and bindings; all of the Oakwood Department store's \$1.50 hats. Our sale price, 75c

Regular 75c Straw Hats 25c Styles for Men and Boys

Straw hats for men and boys; fedors and sailor shapes, as well as the new four-dent styles; clean, fresh stock; all sizes. Priced by the Oakwood Department Store at Lic. Our sale

Oakwood Store's Price 50c 29C Men's Work Shirts

Good strong working shirts, dark colors, full cut and well sewed, all sizes from 14; to 17; shirts priced by the Oak wood Department Store at 50c. Monday, while they last each 29c.

Men's underwear; both shirts and drawers; excellent or ors, three or four different styles to choose from; Oakwoo Department Store's price 35c. Our sale price,

Men's shirts and drawers; pisin balbriggan or Jersey rib-bed, searly all sizes; Oakwood Department Store's price 50c. Our sale price, per garment...35C

Men's 20c Suspenders 9c pair Men's suspenders made from good strong elastic web, ma-hair ends and metal fixings, worth 20c. Sale price, pair, 0c.

Men's 122c Linen Collars lec

Men's 25c Neckwear
Bows and Four-in-Hands

Men's shield how in fancy colors; good shapes; also, a lot o black silk and satin four-in-hands; regular 15c and 25c values Monday, while they last, choice, 10c

Oakwood Dep't Store Shoes

For Men, Women and Children At Less Than the Cost of Manufacture

Men's work shoes made from oil grain leather, kangaroo calf or kid; either full or half double soles; some buckle, some lace, others with elastic sides; On wood Department Stores prices up to \$2.00. Our 98C hen's shoes; various styles; both lace and congress; plenty of sizes in the lot; shoes priced by the Oakwood Department Stores in the lot; shoes priced by the Oakwood Department Stores priced by the

Women's \$2.00 Kid Shoes \$1.09

Women's shoes made from good vici kid; stylish lasts with cold toes and kid tips; medium weight extension sewed soles; good range of sizes; sold by the Dakwood Department Store at \$2.00. Our sale price, per pair, \$1.09.

Women's shoes: a large variety of styles:
some of vici kid, others of bright patent kid;
lace or button styles; hand turned or extension soles; shoes priced by the Oakwood
Department Store at \$1.00.

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Women's oxfords made from fine bright patent cot skin with hand weited extension soles; high grade in every particular; \$0.00 kwood's price \$3.50; Our price \$1.95
Women's oxfords made from fine bright patent calf and enameled leather; others of vici kid; hand weited extension soles; none stylish lasts; hand turned soles; \$1.45
Sale price per pair.

\$1.25

Women's \$1.50 Kid Slippers 98c

Women's slippers made from fine soft kid with genuine hand turned soles; opera or commonscine toes; strap over instep ornamented with bow and buckle; plenty of sizes. Oakwood Department Store's price \$1.50. Our sale price, per pair, 950.

Heavy Union Ingrain Rugs

For Monday our third floor house-fitting department offers a lot of heavy Union ingrain rugs in room sizes; good colors; excellent patterns; at the following very special prices:

Ingrain Rugs Size 7† x 9 ft. 92.98

Ingrain Rugs Size 0 x 10 ft. 6 84.98

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Ingrain Rugs Size 0 x 12 ft., \$5.48

Amprais rugs in bright colors and presty patterns:

Travelers' samples of floor seatings: yard wide and thin long and pin wide. Specially sfreed \$1.25

\$2.25 Fancy Silkoline Comforts \$1.25

All-wood blankets; full a oren-quarter size; the color vith fancy borders; worth \$4.00. \$3.98 words, per pair. White ecison blankets; ten-quarter size; worth Good pillows; edories tanthers; encased in fancy regularly 66. Monday, per 490 striped ticking; size 3228 in. Regular \$1.69 pair.

\$2.00 Oriental Striped Couch Covers \$1.39 Oriental couch covers in handsome new color combinations; 3 3 and 50 inches wide; fringed all around. Well worth \$2.00. Monday, each, \$1.30

Chrised Arabian ourtains: pinin centers: rich borders: Hattenburg edges and theoretions in white and Arabian 75; pards long, well worth 85.00. 82.98 colors for trimming our lains. Worth 15 ie. Mon-50; Monday, per pair and the property of the colors of the property of the colors of

Domestics and Wash Goods

\$1.15 Linen Table Damask 85c

Large letter sized tablets, a regular price 10c. Monday, a Thomas' library paste, large in la

Window 8h ory seconds; period amo sort sell from 2 lopday from 1 to 8 a.s. of look, each lie.

Men's Trousers Men's trousers of cottonade; values us. No telephone or common sale from 1 to 2 pair, 25c.

25c Cups and 8 at 25c. No tele orders. Monday per pair, 12jc.

50c Shirt Waist Women's shirt waist good quality percal patterns, stylishly or values at 50c. On a from 1 to 5 nm, no mail of ders: sale price, each, 20,

Shirtwaist St Odd lots of women suits made from goc cales, neat colors, a to choose from, al. 46 day from 1 to 2 p.m., mall orders, each. 75c.

\$2.00 Swea

White mercerised perings; in floral designs terns; reg. price 25 from 1 to 2 p. m. Menor mail orders, per per

29c Waistings

Fringed Dol Pure linen doilles of fringed; worth 5c. O I to 2 p. m. Mo telephone or mail o lo.

Women's Pants
Laced Trimmed
Women's jersey rib
trimmed pants. Worsh
day from 1 to 2 p.
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pair, 19c.

Simpson's Silk Novelties 5c Yard

MONDAY MORNING 8 TO 9 O'CLOCK

Simpson's silk novelties in new shades; a printed cotton material that has the appearance of silk; suitable for street or house dresses; regular price 8tc. No telephone or mail orders. Monday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock, per yard, 5c.

25c Dresser Scarfs 15c Fine duck dresser scarfs, yard long, stamped and finished with heavy cotton fringe; worth 25c. Monday, each, 15c.

\$1 Shetland 75c

Best of Colors. Fine quality Shetland floss; put up in hoxes containing 12 skeins that weigh 1 pound; in white, blue, pink, red, cardinal, yellow, lavender, and purple. Excellent value at \$1.00. On sale Monday in aisle 1, per lb. 75c.

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Torchon Laces 3c yd. Pretty torohon laces, both edges and in-sertions, new patterns, good widths; val-nes up to 10c; Monday, per yard 3c. 25c Net Veiling 10c

Net veiling, pla n or fancy mesh, plain colors and combinations, 20 in. wide; worth 25c; Monday, per yard 10c. 25c Silk Ribbons I5c Taffeta silk ribbons, widths up to 4† in., best colors for neck and sash ribbons; worth 25c; Monday, per yard 15c.

Handsome 4-in. Embroideries 5C Yard Cambrics and Nainsooks Worth Up to 35c

Fine cambrid and nainsook embroideries: both edges and insertions; excellent patterns; many of the edges are 4-in. wide. Excellent for trimming children's dresses and women's undergarments; fine quality cloths; well worked edges. Actual values up to 35c. The widest and best patterns will be sold first so come early. Monday at the bargain center, per yard, 5c. New embroidery edges; on swiss, cambric and nainsook; opin or solid patterns; wide margins and deep edges; widths up to 6 in. Values as high as 40c. Monday. 10C Handsome embroideries on fine quality swisses, cambrics and nainsooks; both edges and insertions; new patterns; open more and skirts; widths up to 20 in. Qualities priced regularly from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Monday. 49C Handsome all-over embroideries for waists, correct covers and skirts; widths up to 18 in. Actual values up to 25C Handsome all-over embroideries for waists, skirts, etc. Pretty patterns; 25 in wide. 75c values. Monday, per yard. 25C

Women's 19c Handkerchiefs 10c
Lace Trimmed and Embroidered
Linen and Isa'n handkerchiefs; hemstitched; lace trimmed and embro
quality; a large variety to select from. 19c values. Monday, each, 10c.

64c Dress Prints 33c Yard Good dress prints; sed; colors excellent patterns; good firm cloth; grade usells for 65c. On sald Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. No telephone or mall oprice, per yard, 36c. Sou had better be prompt: If you want any of this sale

50c Sheet 18C

Standard Music IOC Standard sheet music over 1000 popular compositions to whet from; an unrestricted choice at, per copy, IC.

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50c Nail Brushes Good nail brushes with solid bleached or unbleached brisishapes: priced to sell regulationally, in the drug department

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